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Mr. McCall Leads as Republican U.S. Senator Caucus Adjourns

PUJO WITNESS SAYS HE DOES NOT RECALL LIST OF INTERESTS

George F. Baker Resumes His Testimony and Tells Further of Inside Workings of Wall Street

SILENT - AT TIMES

Purchase of Stock of a Bank by Another Bank Witness Calls a Private Transaction Only

WASHINGTON-The attitude of "big business" toward the public was detailed today in the money trust investigation before the Pujo committee. George F. Baker, partner and confident of J. Pierpont Morgan frankly exposed the "works" of Wall street's machinery.

On his testimony Mr. Baker volun-"I never have become a director or

voting trustee at my own solication." "Do you know how many directorships you are in?" Untermyer asked.

"No, I don't," the banker admitted. Probably 25 or more. Baker submitted a list showing that he

and his bank officers are Alirectors of 88 siness and financial corporations. also showed that officers of the First National Bank and J. Pierpont Morgan & Co, were officers of 37 great firms,

Disclosure of all pools, syndicates and promotions in which the First National Bank and the First Securities Company were involved in recent years was refused by Mr. Baker.

"On advice of counsel, we consider that information private and confiden-"I am advised into these affairs."

Mr. Baker insisted that this informa- and are free to the public. tion is now in the hands of the comp-

\$29,676,000 on deposit.

financier replied. sonal, private transaction.

in it?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"It's a private transaction," Mr. Baker replied. He admitted that large loans are made on the New York stock exchange by both the First and Chase National banks.

the security of the loan rather than the evening, and it is purposed to form an character of the borrower," Mr. Baker organization of the presidents of the Water Power Company. This company of delays to fire engines and other vedeclared.

to that of J. Pierpont Morgan, when he testified last month.

"The general criterion of stock ex-change loans is collateral?" Mr. Unter-

MESSAGE ON "STREET" PLANNED today stated that he was preparing a attorney for "Dakota Dan." special message to the Legislature dealing with Wall street. It is understood President Boston Branch that he will advocate radical reforms.

PORT DIRECTOR SAYS STEAMSHIP MEN ARE PLEDGED TO BOSTON

Chairman Bancroft of the directors of the port of Boston received a letter this rning from P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine Comany saying that the plan to construct large drydock in Boston, and the prosition of the steamship companies to make an annual guaranty to such a dock, as aroused drydock interests in New York, so that they are at present works ig with a view to submitting a proposition to the steamship lines in order to ain their docking and repair business n New York.

CONCORD, N. H .- A feature of th g of the New Hampshire Historical beiety Thursday was the presentation two battle flags captured by the Brit-h from a New Hampshire regiment in e revolution, by Edward Tuck of Paris, gifts to the society have been



AND NEWLY ACQUIRED LAND SECURED BY SIMMONS INSTI-TUTION FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Speaker Before State Associ-Usual Steamers

This is the first time that the assofrom its home city, Worcester. The

to the presidents of the Maine, New been rapid. erage \$100,000,000, Mr. Baker said. On Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut Nov. 1, last year, 149 corporations had Fruit Growers' Associations, of the Worcester and Massachusetts Horticultural higher education of women. Its founder, rant the assessment of 10 per cent, or Would publicity of assets eliminate Societies and of the Boston Chamber of John Simmons, a Boston merchant, saw that such a tax upon the municipality

at the Hotel Commonwealth, tonight. Pose. Mr. Baker said that the purchase of Chase National Bank stock by the First Securities Company was "purely a per- Saturday present to talk over the im- of such corporation shall be to furnish company was "purely a per- staturday present to talk over the im- of such corporation shall be to furnish company was "purely a per- staturday present to talk over the im- of such corporation shall be to furnish company was "purely a per- staturday present to talk over the im- of such corporation shall be to furnish company was "purely a per- staturday present to talk over the im- of such corporation shall be to furnish corporation shall be to

putting the eastern apple where it belongs," said Mr. Frost today. "New England's preeminence as a fruit-growing cupied.

a few scattered classrooms, and in 1904 grade crossing abolition. It points out that in such cases the railroad corporation benefits. The benefits to the city "The loans are made principally upon district is the keynote of the dinner this New England horticultural organiza-

"FRESNO DAN" AGAIN FAVORED myer asked. "Yes," Mr. Baker declared. session in the hearing of the Russell will Bay lands extending into Roxbury. case at East Cambridge. Both testified on behalf of "Fresno Pan" and were ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. William Sulzer on behalf of "Street" Planned by William R. Scharton, Sections could be traced to the Boston the cost seems of doubtful wisdom.

> of U.S. National League of Commission Merchants



EDGAR W. J. HEARTY

BUYS MORE LAND IN THE FENWAY SECTION Real Estate Assessed at \$185,-

900 Is Passed to Educational Institution by Boston Water Power Company

COMMANDING

Another large sale of Fenway land is announced which has an important bearing on the development of the Fenway section as an educational center. Simul taneously, deeds have gone to record transferring from the Boston Water Arthur Lyman, to Simmons College a tract containing 120,656 square feet assessed for \$159,700, and from Francis W. Sever who holds title for Henry L. Higginson also to Simmons College a tract containing 20,979 square feet assessed for \$26,200.

The lot purchased from the Boston Water Power Company is directly back of the college adjoining the present site. It extends from Worthington street to Avenue Louis Pasteur and as far back as Tetlow street. The Higginson lot is located on Avenue Louis Pasteur and Riverway, on the right of the college. This was part of the land acquired by ation Advises Fruit Grow- Mr. Higginson for giving Avenue Louis ers to Charter Other Than Simmons College controls the entire block Pasteur to the city. By these purchases bounded by Riverway, Worthington street, Tetlow street and Avenue Louis Pasteur. Its present area is more than doubled and adequate provision is made

for future building needs. Following so closely the sale of more than 10 acres adjoining to the Boston sessions extend over today and Satur- Academy of Notre Dame, this addition to the committee has no right to inquire day, closing with round table discus- Simmons College is significant for the sions on subjects vital to the growers Fenway as an educational center, and is The recommendation of perhaps the most important Simmons is that a change be made which shall Closer cooperation among the fruit transaction since the foundation of the make it plain that the clause in the prestroller of the currency. He and his attorneys held a long consultation. The common interest of the entire section, cade in career, the progress which the interest of the entire section, committee passed the question until is to be brought to a head at a dinner stitution has made under the guidance of total cost means that 10 per cent shall given by the Massachusetts association its president, Dr. Henry Lefavour, has be the maximum amount to be assessed,

doubtful securities and restrain bank officers and directors from borrowing the bank's money?" Mr. Untermyer asked.

"I haven't any opinion on that," the

ecurities Company was "purely a perbation."

Saturday present to talk over the imment problems of the fruit industry to women instruction and training in such branches of art, science and industry as may be serviceable in enabling them to association, and training in such branches of art, science and industry as may be serviceable in enabling them to association, as may be serviceable in enabling them to association, as may be serviceable in enabling them to associate the basis of the fruit industry as may be serviceable in enabling them to associate the first term of the first ter to acquire a livelihood." In 1902, with of apportionment should bear direct rela-"Cooperation is here to stay, and is 148 pupils, the college began its work in tion to the benefits accruing from each

chartered in 1824, is one of the oldest hicles and the increase of rapid transit and has been one of the largest land facilities. owning companies in Boston. In conjunction with the Boston & Roxbury Mrs. Della Crosby and Edward Trebble Mill Corporation and the commonwealth were the witnesses who occupied today's of Massachusetts it controlled all Back Water Power Company.

> N. E. Representative of Glasgow, Liverpool and



WALTER WEBLING

TABULATION OF THE THREE DAYS' VOTE AT REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CAUCUS

HIGHEST VOTE OF LEADERS

Weeks, 76 on sixteenth-McCall, 74 on nineteenth and twentieth. Necessary for nomination, 94.

VOTE BY BALLOTS

Ballot	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21 .	. 22
McCall	63	71	72	72	73	72	72	73	67	68	66	67	68	65	64	68.	66	66	74	74	73	73
Weeks	56	61	67	68	67	67	67	64	71	70	71	73	69	68	74	76	73	73	70	70	71	.71
Guild	14	12	10	9	8	8	10	11	9	10	12	11	14	12	9	8	8	11	7	8-	9	9
Draper	13	. 9	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	4.	4	3	4	3	2	3	2	2	2	2
Lawrence	0	, 0	4	4	4	4	5	7	8	6 .	6	4	4	4	6	3	3.	2	2	2	2	2
Plunkett	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	0	0 .	0	0.	0	0.	0	_0	0
Bates	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	,0	. 0	0	0	0	4	0	0 -	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bagley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	. 0
Butler	0	0	0	0	0	0	, 0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	1	0	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	0
Gillett	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	-0	-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0
Luce	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	: 0	0	0	0	- 0
Crane	1	1	0	0	0	- 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hammond	1	0	0	0	0	0	. 0	0	0	0	.0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.	0	0	0

Total ballot...157 160 158 158 157 157 157 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 158 157 158 152 155 155 156 157 157

FOR GRADE CROSSING WORK BOARD'S PLAN

Substitution of One Commis-Court Advised in Report

Several minor changes are recom- the Sherman law. nended in a special report sent to the Legislature today by the board of railjoint board created by the last Legislature to study the question of changing the basis of apportioning the costs of

The recommendation of the commission towns may be assessed 10 per cent of the the Sherman law. and that in cases where it appears that

creating a new tribunal to handle all arnish commissions, appointed by the superior

tion benefits. The benefits to the city This transfer is also perhaps the most interesting in the history of the Boston those using the highways, the elimination and business meeting held by the American business meeting hel

While the claim is sometimes made that abutting land owners should be required to contribute toward the cost of such work, the commissioners find that masmuch as land owners are quite as

In conclusion the commissioners say "Experience in this state has shown that the principle of fixed percentages has been the one most productive of results. We believe that it would be unwise to London Fruit Concerns abandon that principle, so long, at any rate, as special commissions continue to be appointed for each proceeding."

CAPT. AMUNDSEN OUTLINES NEXT POLAR VOYAGE

NEW YORK-Capt. Roald Amundsen. explorer, discoverer of the South Pole and the first man to pass through the northwest passage arrived here today on the steamer St. Paul, two days overdue, and hurried on to Washington where he delivers his first American lecture.

Captain Amundsen, speaking of th start he is to make in June 1914 in his ship, the Fram, to drift across the North Pole, if possible, said:

"We will start from San Francisco and should be in the Berhing sea pack by September. Then we shall drift for four, possibly for five years, charting currents, sounding and dredging and

NEW SCHOONER IN AT T WHARF The new knockabout schooner Gertrude De Costa, Capt. John Shea, reached T wharf this afternoon from cape shore. She brought 67,000 pounds of groundfish. The De Costa, which was built at Essex, Mass., was designed by Thomas F. McManus of Dorchester.

BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON-Acts of officials of the United Shoe Machinery Company sion to Take Over Duties of were before the supreme court today for Those Now Appointed by review. The court had advanced the government's appeal from the action of the Massachusetts federal court in annulling the indictment against the officials as not charging an offense under

The appeal of the government from the holding of the lower court was made by road commissioners and the Massachu- that the constitutionality of the Sher-Solicitor-General Bullitt. He declared setts highway commission, acting as a man act as a criminal measure was now beyond dispute.

The combination of from 70 to 80 per cent of all the shoe machinery business of the country into one, he contended. was in itself so great a proportion of the entire business as to constitute a re straint of trade within the meaning of The solicitor-general also contended

that the adoption of a series of leases containing also a so-called "tying" clause, whereby every customer, in order to secure any one kind of machine from the combine, was compelled to agree not to use any other machine made by the "independents," and to use only machinery made by the combine, also was in violation of the law.

Frederick P. Fish and Charles F. Choate Jr., of Boston, were present to grade crossing proceedings, and to take defend the action of the officials. They of the separate concerns into the United Shoe Machinery Company was a normal

SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

About 175 persons attended the dinner ican Society of Colonial Families at Park street church Thursday evening. George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, president of the society, was toastmaster.

Weeks to McCall; Craig, Weeks to McCall; Felker, Guild to Weeks; Jewett, Weeks to McCall; Nutting, Guild t

The following officers were elected: The Rev. George Hodges, president; President David Starr Jordan of Leland ton, vice-presidents.

CASTRO WRIT IS HELD OVER NEW YORK-Gen, Cipriano Castro,

AND READER.

Winchester Congressman Lead in Senatorial Caucus



(Copyright by J. E. Purdy) SAMUEL W. M'CALL

STEAMER, 20 DAYS LATE, GETS TO PORT

Twenty days late, the British steamer noon from Hamburg, Germany, and New took the position that the consolidation Castle, Eng. She brought 5250 tons of

> No word was received from the Fernley until she passed in by Hull this afternoon, and in local shipping circles, relief was felt at her arrival. Adverse conditions were encountered.

LIGHT COMPANY TO SUPPLY POWER

plants of Eagle Pass, are here inspecting absent on this ballot. they will run wire to the Indio ranch, 45 to McCall. miles from Eagle Pass, and furnish electric power to operate the pumps to irri-

district court on a writ of habeas cor- the Rio Grande valley under irrigation ballots were Senator Ross and Representpus today. Judge Holt decided to keep by electric power furnished by Eagle atives Beck, Faulkner, Ferguson, Hurlthe writ until the special board of in- Pass. It is also given out that the elecquiry at Ellis island has completed its tric power company will extend its power examination into Castro's fitness for ad- to Cometa and the Carrizo Springs

TODAY AND EVERY DAY THE INFLUENCE

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NEWS PERSPECTIVE BY BOTH PUBLISHER

RIGHT PERSPECTIVE OF THE LEADING EX-

PONENT OF CLEAN JOURNALISM BY PASSING

TAKEN AS 22 BALLOTS GIVE MR. M'CALL LEAD

Winchester Man Goes to the Front for Second Time on Nineteenth Vote With His Highest Figure of 74

CURTIS GUILD DROPS

Still deadlocked after taking five ballots this morning making 22 in all, the Republican members of the Legislature who are voting for a candidate for United States senator to succeed W. Murray Crane, decided to adjourn at 12:15 p. m. until Monday at 2 p. m.

On the twenty-second ballot Samuel W. McCall had 73 votes, John W. Weeks 71. Curtis Guild, Jr., 9, former Governor Eben S. Draper and John P. Lawrence Who for Second Time Takes two each. At the close of the seventeenth ballot on Thursday Mr. Weeks was leadink Mr. McCall by seven votes, but the voting today reversed matters and gave Mr. McCall a lead of two votes over Mr.

> Barren of significance as the surface story of the ballots of today is, there is still a strong hope among Republican leaders that an agreement will be reached in the caucus on Monday, the last day before the vote must be taken in the separate branches of the Legislature. But the hope is not accompanied by a pointing to the way this much desired result is to be obtained.

> Shifting from one to the other column now has become rare, the lines have settled nearly to a fixture, the insistence of each side upon the impossibility of the nomination of the candidate of the

other is more emphatic. A visit home is regarded as likely to bring some change to the minds of the members and the first ballot on Monday will be watched for its effect.

The belief that Mr. McCall has to gain by this process is not upheld by the Weeks' men, who are making a showing through telegrams to members of a state-wide demand among business men for their candidate.

One of the strongest McCall men in the Senate said this afternoon that he ooked for the two sides to stand firm. "We shall not yield," he said, "and I predict we shall go into the legislative

voting without a caucus nominee. The motion to adjourn today was made by Representative Hardy of Huntington after a conference was held at the presiding officer's desk by Allen Fernley, arrived here safely this after. T. Treadway, former president of the Senate: Senators Allen and Blanchard and Representatives Cox and Barnes.

The caucus was called to order by President Greenwood at 10:45 this morning. On motion of Senator Blanchard the caucus proceeded to its eighteenth

On the eighteenth ballot the following representatives, who did not vote on the seventeenth ballot, voted as follows: Chase and Underhill for Weeks, Babb and Wing for Guild, Boyle for Draper.

The following representatives changed their candidate on the nineteenth ballot: Aiken, Weeks to McCall; Babb, Guild to McCall; Boyle, Draper to McCall; Butler, Weeks to McCall; Craig, Weeks to Mcowners of the electric light and water Call; Stone, Guild to McCall; Boland

On the twentieth ballot the shifts were Stanford University, California, and the the plant and arranging to close a deal Bellemy from Guild to Weeks; Curtin Rev. William Harman van Allen of Bos- with the Indio Cattle Company whereby from Weeks to Guild, Hersey from Weeks

The changes on the twenty-first ballot were Representative Curtain from Guild to Weeks, Representative Stone from gate 6000 acres of land on the Indio McCall to Guild, Representative Nason, former President of Venezuela, appeared ranch.

This will put about 15,000 acres of Guild. Absentees today on the first four burt, Nathan and H. H. Parsons.

The changes in the twenty-second ballot were Representative G. H. Haves from Weeks to McCall, Representative Nutting from McCall to Guild, and Repesentative Petin from McCall to Weeks.

Thursday's Voting

At the end of the seventeenth ballot taken late Thursday Congressman John W. Weeks had a lead of seven votes over Samuel W. McCall and the caucus was still in a deadlock.

The standing of the candidates on the last ballot taken Thursday follows: Congressman Weeks, 73, Mr. McCall 66, Curtis Guild, Jr., 8, Congressman George P. Lawrence 3, Eben S. Draper 2. During the voting Thursday Ambassa-

dor Guild retained his relative position in third place, although he made decided gains on some ballots. Mr. Draper's vote fell off from five to two and Congressman Lawrence's from five to three. Scattering votes were given Thursday to former Gov. John L. Bates, William M. Butler, former president of the state Senate, and State Senate, Edward C. R.

Bagley.
Soon after the caucus was called to-gether Thursday Grafton D. Cushing, speaker of the House, moved that an in-(Continued on page eight, column five)

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COUNCIL OF CITY WILL HARVARD REGENT TO ASK AMENDMENT TO AID SMALLER CLUBS CHARTER PROVISIONS FORMED BY STUDENTS

SALEM, Mass.-At a meeting of the municipal council this morning, Michael L. Sullivan, city solicitor, was authorized to petition the Legislature for an amendment to the new city charter to do away with the provision that the municipal expense for any month shall not exceed that of the corresponding month of the preceding year.

Upon advice from attorneys of Boston banks, the order passed at the council meeting Tuesday, authorizing the passage of an order for a temporary loan of \$100,-000 for current expenses, was revoked. In its stead the council passed an order with similar effect.

Howard P. Harris was appointed purchasing agent at an annual salary of

Amos Stillman, superintendent of trees and parks, was voted a pension at half pay, as were also Timothy Hallahan, William H. Cunningham and Charles H. Cole, all of the street department.

BAPTIST LIBRARY SOCIETY MEETS

The fifth annual meeting of the New England Baptist Library Association was held in the Ford building yesterday afternoon, with the president, the Rev. Joseph S. Swaim, in the chair. Charles E. Goodspeed, treasurer, reported that the receipts of the year were \$2506.50.

The librarian, the Rev. Arthur W. year, and President Swaim reported for for the future.

ton, treasurer; the Rev. Arthur W. Smith of Boston, librarian; Harry P. Bosson Mr. Phillips plans to attend many of the but dangerous trade with the Chinese.

Mr. Phillips plans to attend many of The sovereignty of Portugal over the

VESTRY IS REELECTED

junior warden; William E. Stanwood, time, but when he was appointed to the office was thorities were powerless to cope with clark Dr. George C. Anthony Frank E. teach in a boys' school the office was those wayreders and the Portuguese. Buxton, John Fowle, H. W. Conant and dropped. Adolphus E. Rankin, vestrymen. They Rev. George Nattress.

PROFESSOR MASEFIELD LECTURES

of the music department of Wellesley College, Prof. Orlando Masefield of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., gave an illustrated address on "Psalmody of Old England" in Billings hall Thursday eve-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON STLE SQUARE-"Gingerbread Man." HOLLIS—John Drew.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Hanky-Panky."
PARK—"The Woman."
PLYMOUTH—George Arliss in "Disraell."
SHUBERT—"The Merry Countess."
ST. JAMES—"Isle of Spice."
TREMONT—"The Red Widow."

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Friday, 7:45 p. m., "Louise." Saturday, 2 p. m., "Boheme"; 8 p. m., Carmen." Sunday, 3:15 p. m., orchestral concert, Mme. Tetrazzini and Horace Britt, solo-ists.

CHICAGO BLACKSTONE—Elsie Ferguson.
FINE ARTS—Irish Players,
GARRICK—Sothern and Marlowe.
ILLINOIS—"Count of Luxembourg."
LASALLE—"Girl at the Gate."
OPERA HOUSE—Louis Manu.
POWERS—Mme. Simoue.

NEW YORK REW YORK

R—"Fine Fenthers."
SCO—'Years of Discretion."
O—"The Firefly."
DREN'S—"Racketty-Packetty House.
N—"Broadway Jones."
DY—"Fanny's First Play."
—"Peg o' My Heart."
Ge—"Within the Law."
te—Maude Adams in "Peter Pan."
te—IGHTH STREET—Wm. Collier.
DN—"The Yellow Jacket."
EN—"Hamlet." "Lady of the Slipper,"
ROME-"ID."

ler Many Flags."



WILLIAM PHILLIPS Appointed regent at Harvard University

All the smaller clubs at Harvard University will receive assistance in their Smith, gave a resume of the work of the efforts to organize properly, while general efforts to organize properly, while general china passed through it, the difficulties complaints of students will be looked of residence at Canton contributing tothe directors an outline of the prospects into and reported upon, by the efforts of wards it, and an imposing and beautiful The following officers were elected: American embassy in London, who has Portugal and Spain, rose on the rocky The Rev. Joseph S. Swaim of Boston, just been appointed regent of the unipresident; Charles E. Goodspeed of Boston, yersity during his six months, leave of versity during his six months' leave of

of Reading, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Spaulding of Boston, the Rev. Dr. John utmost to bring about a closer relation-M. English of Newton Center, the Rev. Ship between students and the college Dr. George Bullen of Hingham, and Mrs. George W. Coleman of Boston, directors. The reestablishment of this office will its history Macao was molested by the many pirates who had their headquarbring to the undergraduates. About two many pirates who had their headquar-WELLESLEY, Mass.—At the meeting of St. Andrews Episcopal church vestry R. Kingsman Sawyer was reelected senior warden and treasurer; W. N. McGoon, junior warden; William E. Stanwood, the but when he was appointed to blockade the river. The Chinese auctor of the warden and treasurers which attended it. C. N. Stearns occupied the position about that time, but when he was appointed to blockade the river. The Chinese auctors in a lovel school the control of the warden was appointed to blockade the river. The Chinese auctors was a specific to the many places who had their headquarters was ball their headquarters. About two many places who had their headquarters in the many places who had their headquarters in the many islands which form an archipelago at the mouth of the West the duties which attended it. C. N.

are said to be opposed to the rector, the of the disciplinary system. He has charge the seas of these pests. of the proctors in the dormitories and with the dean divides the general over. The rise of Hongkong spelled the designt of undergraduate discipline, with ing to speculate what would have hap-WELLESLEY, Mass.—By invitation the music department of Wellesley especial attention to what goes on in the dormitories, clubs and other places the Portuguese to establish a trading under control of the college officers.

freshmen, the college will assume a more guese were inhospitable the British had paternal oversight of the undergraduates to choose another site which gave them and will try to take a more direct inter- the desired proximity to Canton, and est in their every-day life. Accordingly the position of regent will be more important and responsible than heretofore and the dean will have more time to give to strictly scholastic duties.

the mine and familiarize himself with the has been rendered almost useless except the early settlers was not better appretones, when stating to him an objection to the smallest vessels owing to the sand ciated by succeeding generations who

LAND TITLE PETITION FILED a petition in the land court to settle the title of certain land in Scituate. The value of the property is said to be about towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in that once was its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in that once was its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns its has passed, passed towns along the Riviera, and it is a very pretty place, resembling in the towns its has passed. value of the property is said to be about \$25,000. Mrs. Annie E. Brown and Mary T. Supple contend that the land formerly Its medieval appearance is emphasized ered up by the sea.

BALBOA SHOPS ON PILES

various buildings of the permanent shops It stands alone, nothing having been at Balboa will be made upon piles driven left but the noble facade. But the front ported a disagreement, Thursday, and state had their tax duplicates ircreased in the mud flat along the east side of the of the once beautiful cathedral still recanal. The number required for each mains to tell the tale of the past. This building will depend upon the size of the ruin is in itself an epitome of the his-structure and the probable load that will tory of Macao. e placed upon the foundation.

TARDINESS BRINGS FINE

WELLESLEY, Mass. - Seventy-nine a remains to indicate former here recently with a crew of surveyors, Wellesley College girb have been as greatness and beauty. The Praia who began to survey a line to Lawton. create a national park in Oregon which grande stretching along a beautiful cressin registering, following the holiday recess. Among the girls was Eleanor Pillsbury, house president of College hall.

Use Wardwove would be known as the Oregon Caves anational park. The bill would withdraw from settlement the 480 acres of land of the Oregon Cave national monument.

PORTUGAL'S ONCE FAMED OUTPOST IN CHINA ONLY BEAUTIFUL SHELL

(Special to the Monitor)

MACAO-This picturesque Portuguese ettlement in south China has been described as a city with a past and no future. For years it was the only foreign settlement in China, and its fine harbor and trading facilities attracted men from the rival European nations who were struggling with e ch other for footholds in parts of the old and the new world.

The Portuguese were the first to establish themselves there, but the British East India Company and the Dutch also founded settlements on the peninsula, so that by the beginning of the seventeenth century Macao had acquired an impor-tance which was world-wide. In these days of keen trade rivaly, the founding of a settlement so cosmopolitan in nature must have marked a wonderful advance not only in the history of China itself but of the nations of Europe. That the men of three rival nations should be associated in one settlement for purposes of trade hardly appears possible when we have regard to the historical developments of that period, but it seems as if this early association of traders of different nations in the alien soil of far Cathay was but the embryonic idea which ultimately found expression in the establishment of treaty ports in China and the enunciation of the "open door" with its theory of a fair field to

Unrivaled for Centuries

At any rate, Macao as the port of the far east was unrivaled for centuries. Practically all the foreign trade with peninsula near to the island of Lampacao where the Portuguese had temporarlly settled in pursuit of their lucrative

The sovereignty of Portugal over the these mauraders, and the Portuguese, The regent is the head of one branch manning a few vessels, managed to clear

settlement there at the time of the With the opening of dormitories for troubles with China, but as the Portutheir choice fell on the barren island which has become such a great mart.

Hongkong Took Trade

After the cession of Hongkong to the British, the trade of Macao dwindled hill, which is pointed out as the oldest WITNESS ADVISED GETTING FACTS rapidly, and the city possesses now only in the east. NEW YORK-Albert Freeman, one of a vestige of its former greatness. It the defendants in the government suit continues to export tea, fire crackers, against Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy tobacco, preserves, it does a little trade the world. Its appearances of a vigorand Dr. William J. Morton, testified as in opium, but its commercial activity, ous past, its well-made roads, its adfirst witness for the defense Thursday so far as the Portuguese are concerned, that he advised Mr. Hawthorne to go to is a thing of the past. Its fine harbor Saturday, Jordan hall, 5 p. m., plano recital, Miss Germaine Schnitzer,
Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., violin
recital, Eugene Ysaye.

Saturday, Jordan hall, 5 p. m., plano refacts, when stating to him an objection
to some things written and given circulasilting, and though dredging operations were content to accept all that they
succeeding generations who
silting, and though dredging operations were content to accept all that they
have recently been carried qut, the port greatness. Macao, however, will always be one

great pleasure resort from Hongkong. belonging to Stephen Vinal and claimed by his descendant Curtis has been cov-windows and brightly colored exteriors, its ancient churches and convents, and its stone forts, but its most melancholy feature is the facade of the old cathedral ANCON, C. Z .- Foundations for the of San Paulo which was burnt in 1835.

Gardens Give Charm

PICTURESQUE RUIN TYPIFIES CITY

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) Facade of San Paulo cathedral, in Macao, which is remnant spared by fire in 1835



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

View of Macao, showing beautiful semi-circle of harbor and picturesqueness surviving from past

men who laid out the city. The gardens TEXAS ROAD MAKES have an historic as well as an artistic interest, as in these is to be seen the grotto of Camoes, once the resort of the celebrated Portuguese poet, Camoes. Another feature of Macao is the lighthouse erected on the summit of a neighboring

It will thus be seen that Macao, the holy city, is one of the unique cities of mirably constructed buildings calling a feeling of regret that the heritage of can never hope to rise to its former energy into the further development of the place. Macao breathes a romantic stirring past, but it has been touched Walter F. Curtis of Scituate has filed of the interesting sights of the far east. with the finger of decay, and the glory

OPERA CASE JURY DISAGREES

Hammerstein, an action to recover \$39,960 which the plaintiff declared was a loan to ued at \$4,754,784, which is \$19,000,111 Mr. Hammerstein, and which the de- less than the valuation on which Toledo fendant contended was a gratuitous conwas discharged.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTED

ARDMORE, Ok .- J. L. Hamon, promoter of the railroad from Ardmore to Lawton, and James A. Davis of New The fair structure is no more: only York, a partner of John Ringling, arrived

BIG REPAIR PLANT

its installation at Bellmead, the Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas terminals have of Washoe county. souri, Kansas & Texas terminals here, and the transfer of the yard and shop forces from Hillsboro and Walnut the road is making of Bellmead a great charter with the state department recentral repair point as well as headquarters for operating forces for its fully paid up, and divided into 1000 The improvements at Bellmead are not completed yet.

UTILITY TAXES ARE INCREASED

TOLEDO, O .- Public utility corporation property in Toledo is worth \$23,-NEW YORK-In the suit of Edward T. 760,895, according to the value placed Stotesbury of Philadelphia against Oscar of the yearly report.

Two years ago this property was valis now collecting its taxes.

Four other of the larger cities of the by millions of dollars, as shown by the report of the state tax commission, the total sum added to the duplicate in the five cities amounting to \$154,947,217.

NEW NATIONAL PARK FAVORED

WASHINGTON-Representative Hawley of Oregon has introduced a bill to

NEWS IN BRIEF

FEDERAL FAIR EXHIBIT BILL IN TRAVELING KITCHEN FOR TEXAS WASHINGTON - Congressman Rodenberg of Illinois, introduced a bill Thursday in the House asking for an tional exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915. The appropriation would omy, is fitted with model kitchen applibe used for installing and maintaining the government exhibit and for the erection of United States exhibition buildings on the presido military reservation and provide for inviting the Pan-American Union to make an exhibit for South American republics.

THOMAS A. EDISON WINS MEDAL

NEW YORK-The American Museum of Safety has awarded the Rathenau medal to Thomas A. Edison for the invention of a storage battery device to safeguard workers employed in mines, tunnels, submarine boats and factories. This medal was once presented by the German emperor to Dr. Emil Rathenau and the museum will award its replica each year to the American inventor of the leading safety device in the electrical

SOCIETY TO STUDY SPANISH

WASHINGTON-The Spanish-American Atheneum, an international association for promoting the study of Spanish throughout the world, which has been in process of formation several weeks, was officially organized here recently. The society will select aliens who have aided in spreading the knowledge of Spanish to be honorary and corresponding members.

RAILROAD TO TAP TIMBER LAND

COLUMBIA, Miss .- A contract has been let to Boyd & Bradshaw, contract-Northern Railroad Company, for the extension of its line to the timber holdings of the Great Southern Lumber Company, about three miles northeast. The Great Southern Lumber Company owns about 25,000 acres of timbered lands on the Pearl river.

NINETY-CENT GAS PROMISED

TRENTON, N. J.—Acting after an inquiry by the public utilities commission, the Public Service Gas Company, with extensive connections, has announced SPRECKELS BROTHERS WIN POINT that, beginning May 1, the price of gas throughout the state where the company has service pipes will be reduced from \$1.10, the present price, to 90 cents a 1000 cubic feet.

LARGE CONVENTION FOR COAST TACOMA, WASH .- The Festival Association of Pacific coast cities will hold its midsummer convention in Tacoma July 4, 1913. The members of the association now in convention at Pasadena, Cal., accepted the invitation of the Ta coma Carnival Association and Montamara Festo directors to hold the summer session in Tacoma, at recent session.

COLE HARWOOD TO BE JUDGE RENO, Nev. - Cole L. Harwood, law partner of W. A. Massey, is the choice WACO, Tex.-The removal of a part announced by Gov. Tasker L. Oddie from of the machinery of the Texas Central's Carson as successor to Judge John S. Orr. shops at Walnut Springs to Waco and who for six years has presided over one

BANK FILES CHARTER

AUSTIN, Tex .- The Citizens Bank & Springs have brought a realization that Trust Company of San Antonio filed its cently. The capital stock is \$100,000, shares at par value of \$100 each.

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AUSTIN, Tex .- A modern kitchen on wheels, sent out by the extension department of the University of Texas, will appropriation of \$2,000,000 to provide for the participation of the United begin a tour of the state the middle of the month. This car, in the conduct of a member of the School of Domestic Economics. member of the School of Domestic Econances and samples of the best labor-saving kitchen furniture. Stops will be made in different sections of the state, especial attention being paid to the women of small towns and villages, who will be shown the latest methods in cooking.

LAKE ERIE ISLAND BOUGHT

TOLEDO, O .- Little Sugar island, located close to Middle Bass island in Lake Erie, has been purchased by two Columbus men and will be platted into an allotment for summer cottages. P. A. Campbell and G. S. Frambes are the purchasers, getting the property from Kentucky parties who have owned the island for more than 60 years. The price was \$15,000.

ROAD COMPLETES DOUBLE TRACK SEAFORD, Del.-After 10 years of constant surveying and planning, officials of the Pennsylvania, railroad have decided to double track that portion of the Delaware road which runs through the deep cut and over the Nanticoke river here. With this exception the system is doubletracked from Wilmington to Cape

ELECTRIC LINE TO LINK TOWNS

TULARE, Cal.—Charles N. Black, viceresident and general manager of the Inited Railroads of San Francisco, in company with Frank Avery, a promoter, and G. W. Bacon, a capitalist, were here recently looking over a proposed route for ing firm here, by the New Orleans Great an electric rail system that will connect Tulare with Visalia, Lindsay and Porterville.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS

COLLEGE PARK, Md .- Dr. Richard W. Sylvester, who has resigned as president of the Maryland Agricultural College, will reside with the Rev. and Mrs. C. I. LaRoche, at the rectory of Zion parish, Beltsville, Prince George County, about three miles from the college.

HONOLULU, H. I .- A decision rendered in the Hawaiian United cuit court Thursday applies to Hawaiian property and decrees that John D. Spreckels and his brother Adolph are entitled to one-fifth of the property.

CUNARD LINE

Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool IVERNIA, Jan. 21, 8 A. M. SAXONIA, Feb. 4, 8 A. M.

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14 YEARS AT ITHACA

ITHACA, N. Y .- If the plans that are afoot materialize the Cornell University crew coaching staff will receive one of the heaviest blows that it has ever experienced, as the rowing association of the University of California is taking active steps to get Assistant Coach John Hoyle to take charge of the aquatic sports of the western university.

Mr. Hoyle's contemplated departure from Cornell comes as the result of the visit of Arthur Eaton '13, commo dore of the University of California's crews, to Ithaca prior to the recent holiday vacation, at which time he stated his hopes that the Cornell coach would advantage of what inducements the Californians would make him. Eaton stopped in Ithaca for a few days while on his tour of eastern colleges studying and investigating the rowing conditions of the different institutions, and he is to lay the proposition that the Ithacan made to him before the authorities of the University of California immediately upon his return

A substantial increase in salary seems ficially given out that his offer from the victory and a defeat. erners' crews and building their boats.

nell would be keenly felt for some time stroke on the twenty-second green de-'should the inducements of the western- cided the match in Slater's favor. ers be sufficient to lure the veteran from his surroundings here. for Mr. Courtney he is undoubtedly the the Garden City player 2 and 1. Turning top with the very best.

several years he worked at a very low the match on the seventeenth. salary and just within the last three In the second division S. A. Hennesyears he has received his salary of \$1200 | see of Cooperstown lost to T. A. Ashley as assistant coach of the navy. In the of Woodland by 4 and 3, and S. H. Pat-14 years that he has been connected terson of Plainfield won by the same proximately \$20,000 worth of boats not In the third division equal disposition to mention the vast amount of repair was made of New Yorkers, J. L. Toppin work that he has been continually en-gaged in. Along with his duties as boat hill of Atlantic City by 4 and 3 and builder he has also had charge of the John G. Todd of Upper Montclair wilfreshman crews for the last several ning from William C. Freeman of Dyker SOUTHERN TRIP

Those most closely interested in row ing at Cornell are busy considering what can be done in the way of keeping Hoyle here. It is felt that unless he is offered AGAINST CHANCE a very big salary, Cornell can well afford to give him enough of an advance to keep him in Ithaca.

MRS. WHEELER IS **GOLF PRESIDENT**

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler Jr. was elected president of the Woman's Golf Association of Boston at the annual meeting of the organization at the home of Miss. . W. Phelps, Thursday. There was a change made in the constitution whereby instead of three officers and a committee of six, there are now four officers and seven members on the committee.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. E. C. Wheeler Jr.; vice-president, Miss H. S. Curtis; secretary-treasurer, Miss F. C. Osgood; assistant secretary-treasurer, Miss T. B. Miss M. W. Phelps.

M. S. A. A. HOLDS BANQUET

Association held its annual banquet at best efforts. the Hotel Somerset Thursday night and it was attended by more than 100 members from all parts of the state. It was the most successful affair the association A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the exative committee of the A. A. A.; Col. when the squad goes South. His home is pitching staff promises to be a serious W. D. Sohier, chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission: G. C. Diehl. chairman of the good roads boar of the A. A. A.; C. J. Glidden, J. P. Coghlin of Worcester and E. A. Gilmore.

CHANCE LEAVES CHICAGO TODAY CHICAGO-Manager Frank L. Chance of the New York Americans leaves for Glendora, Cal., today instead of Saturday evening, as previously planned. The change was caused by the arrival of a selegram from Mrs. Chance.



Famous Boatbuilder and Rowing Coach Who May Go to Pacific Coast College



JOHN HOYLE Cornell University navy

ROBERT HUNTER DEFEATS TRAVIS AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C. - Metropolitan golfers were the stars of two matches in to be the chief attraction to the west- the second round of match play in the ern coast for Ceach Hoyle. At present tenth annual midwinter golf tournahe is receiving a salary of \$1200 a year ment for the President's trophy, here as assistant coach and it has been unof- Thursday, and the honors were even-a

considerably more than this The closest match was a 22-hole vic-In addition to the increase in tory by Harold Slater of Fox Hills over salary he will have the advantage of T. B. Boyd of Algonquin. Boyd was one taking the entire charge of the west- down at the turn, and could do no better than even the score on the homeward His departure from Ithaca and Cor- journey in an uphill fight. A single

Catching Walter J. Travis off his game Except Robert Hunter of Wee Burn eliminated best versed in the rowing game today home in a 42, each with five holes halved and as a boat builder he stands at the and two each won, Travis lost the tenth, halved the eleventh, lost the twelfth and It will be 14 years ago next Thursday thirteenth, won the fourteenth and fifthat Hoyle first came to Cornell. For teenth, halved the sixteenth and lost

with the Cornell navy he has built ap- score from Arthur H. Shaw of Brookline.

the country knows this, and he was just before the time arrives to start the trip. holed out. the man for the New York Americans. He cannot win next season, still baseball is uncertain. He will build and it be issued next week, and the pitchers will means better ball will be needed to win get down to hard work in the gymnagames in the league."

I. A. A. C. PLAYS CRESCENT A. C.

NEW YORK-The Irish American A. C. will make its debut in hockey at the Munroe, executive committee, Miss T. A. St. Nicholas cink tonight with the Cres-Wall, Miss S. W. Bachelder, Miss E. W. cent A. C. team, champions of the Ama-Allen, Miss C. L. Duncan, Mrs. B. S. teur Hockey League, as opponents. The Permar, Mrs. Alexander McGregor and I. A. A. C. team, composed largely of pionship form again, the New York Am-Wanderers, appears one of solid strength next summer. and seems in a fair way to make the .The Massachusetts State Automobile title holders extend themselves to their

MIDDLETOWN, Conn-Robert Austin. Marlboro." a freshman at Wesleyan University, is to Among the speakers were: leave college and join the pitching staff of the Washington American league team Flynn from Yale's varsity baseball

> at Corning, N. Y. YALE ENGAGES TOMMERS NEW HAVEN, Conn .- A. E. B. Tom-

E. V. CALMER OF ST. LOUIS WINS ST. LOUIS-E. V. Calmer of St. Louis average for the past 10 years of .311. larize this branch of sport. defeated C. A. McCourt of Pittsburgh 50 His best mark was .378 in 1911 and his liard League tournament Thursday night, batted for .325. when 85 innings were played. Calmer's

mits, work will be started

HARD BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR CORNELL TEAM

ITTACA, N. Y .- The Cornell Athletic As sociation announced the baseball sched- Golf Illustrated a short time ago. ule for the coming season, consisting of 28 games, Thursday. Twelve of the games will be played at home and 16 on foreign diamonds, seven of these composing the southern practise trip during the southern practi

support of their team.

Dr. Sharpe, who took charge of foot-

the baseball cage will begin. The schedule follows:

ule follows:

April 3. Virginia at Charlottesville; 5 and 7. Georgetown at Washington; 8. Catholic University at Washington; 9. Naval Acadery at Anapolis; 10. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 12. Niagara at Ithaca; 17. Tuft at Ithaca; 19. Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass; 26. Columbia at Ithaca; 28. Dartmouth at Ithaca; 30. Lafayette at Ithaca.

May 3. Colgate at Ithaca; 6. Penn State at Ithaca; 9. Columbia at New York city; 10. Princeton at Princeton; 14. Michigan at Ann Arbor; 17. Princeton; 24. Yale at Ithaca; 28. Cornell Freshmen at Ithaca; 31. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

June 12. Williams at Williamstown, Mass; 13. Vermont at Burlington. Vt.; 14. Yale at New Haven. Conn.; 16. Dartmouth at Hanover, N. II.; 17. Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

ATHLETICS SIGN

PHILADELPHIA-Harry H. Davis, manager of the Cleveland team last year, will be with the Athletics during the eason of 1913, acording to the announceelieved he will be used for scouting and o coach the young players, although he may be on the bench during games ashe season of 1911.

eport on the work of his youngsters.

FOR PENN NINE

taking the usual Easter vacation at At- over our so-called ruling body. PHILADELPHIA-Connie Mack has de- lantic City this year will journey through nitted that Farrell had done wisely in the season. Already games have been eliminate as far as possible every ele-

> Sixteen veterans will report for the team this year. The call for men will

BASEBALL PICKUPS

If Cree and Wolter can get into cham-

baseball coacnes know more about base-COLLEGE MAN TO JOIN WASHINGTON ball than does the famous "Duke of

> The loss of E. L. Brown and M. B. of real golf. one. Both were above the average col-

lege pitcher. after the drilling of the battery candi- financial profit.

of the Detroit Americans, has a batting

HEBNER GETS NEW RECORD

CHICAGO-H. J. Hebner of Chicago; against his former record of 1m. 52s.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

One thing about Gerald Batchelor Several Innovations Have which wins respect for him everywhere Been Arranged for This is the fearlessness with which he says what he thinks, irrespective of results Season Under Supervision Now that the new revised rules of golf of Coach Albert H. Sharpe are published and went into force on Jan. 1, an article of his, criticizing the lamentable countenancing of local rules is much to the point. It came out in

posing the southern practise trip during rules become authorized rules of golf, and The schedule which is one of the best club members who have to obey them but of late years, was arranged under the supervision of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, who supervision of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, who influence the general conditions under supervision of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, who will coach the team. There will be home games with Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Annapolis is slated for a contest early in the seal is slated for a contest early in the seal heavy responsibility, and one cannot fail heavy responsibility, and one cannot fail which the game is to be played. Those who pronounce these penalties applicable to certain places henceforth assume a heavy responsibility, and one cannot fail granted in 1852. During this time 145 teams at Yale today.

—ooo men have gained the distinction in two son. Departing from previous custom, to notice with misgivings that some of men have gained the distinction in two no professional games will be encountered the largest and best known clubs have of the major sports; 13 received the on the practise trip, and an innovation adopted rules which are absolutely concoveted honor in three branches, while versity of Pennsylvania football commitwill be tried in the playing of the Cornell trary to the sane and simple conditions only one man, W. W. Heffelfinger '91 S., te, has been given charge of arranging season's contest. There are three of

mittedly bad stroke and was walking to three sports for two years.

what capacity Davis will act, but it is to agitate for the revision of a rule in the divinity school. that they recognize to be wrong.

There is a somewhat similar concessisting Manager Mack as he did during which is bounded by a forest of fir trees. number of men in each class who re- of rifle practise at its annual meeting at Manager Mack announced that Davis in thick scrub must be played, but if it dents of the major associations are not arrangements for the rifle competitions, will go south with the team and on the return journey he probably will be left may be dropped, "not nearer the hole," est number of "Y's" were presented in tween the the second string when they leave without loss. Some take this to mean 1901 when Yale was defeated by Har-San Antonio March 8 on their way north that the ball may be removed to the vard 22 to 0; and yet in 1902 only 22 various state militias. These matches on a barnstorming trip. This will leave center of the fairway so long as there were awarded when Yale defeated Har- will precede the international contests. Manager Mack free to remain with the is no gain of distance. If match play vard 23 to 0. The lowest number of regulars and be assured of a competent were the only game these absurdities letters given in baseball was nine, which CAPTAIN KETCHAM IN STATEMENT would never have arisen. In match play same philosophic spirit as the accident of a stymie, but when the aspect of the PHILADELPHIA—The University of and the "scoremongers," both of which were given, Yale was successful in both coaches who have so freely given their also in honor of Vincent J. Pazzetti, the arties seem to hold a powerful influence

The equitists include those who mitted that Farrell had done wisely in deciding to spend the money for a manager instead of trying to corner the market on untried material that could never make good. The manager of the baseball committee, has announced the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he expects to arrange games with the baseball committee, has announced that he eliminate as far as possible every element of chance. The scoremongers care little for a match if they cannot count is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection unless they is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection unless they is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection unless they is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection unless they is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection unless they is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection unless they is seen that he expects to arrange games with view and return in dejection un

As an instance of subservience to the scoremongers one may cite a local rule in force on the home course of a member of the rules of golf committee. It states that a hell may be lifted from any please. that a ball may be lifted from any place 1902 that a ball may be lifted from any place 1903 and dropped not nearer the hole under and dropped not nearer the hole under 1903 penalty of one stroke. The royal and 1904 ancient "rulers" have taken the first step 1906 1907 in abdicating their long recognized authority by the naive recommendation 1909. thority by the naive recommendation that club committees shall legislate for 1911 their own communities. If the latter also shirk such responsibility it seems former members of the now disbanded erican outfield should be pretty fast that players will have to make rules for themselves as they go along. By its confessed inability to rule St. Andrews has Charles Farrell should be a valuable at least offered the golfing world an opman for the Boston Americans. Few portunity of selecting a new cabinet of more responsible and businesslike ministers, and one may hope that the main stern but simple traditions and principles

YALE TO BOOM BASEBALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A new campaign to stir up baseball enthusiasm at Yale will be inaugurated Jan. 16, when Manager Mack of the Philadelphia a get-together will be held for all men mers, the former Yale pitcher, has been Americans says that it will be necessary who are interested in the game. Walengaged to help coach the Eli baseball for the club managements to charge ter Camp, Head Coach Quinby and a team the coming season. He will look more if they are to run their clubs with number of other prominent graduates will address the meeting. The object is to interest students who have not hith-Crawford, the heavy-hitting outfielder erto played baseball. This is the first time that Yale has attempted to popu-

herst at New Haven

W. W. HEFFELFINGER ONLY 4-LETTER MAN TURNED OUT AT YALE

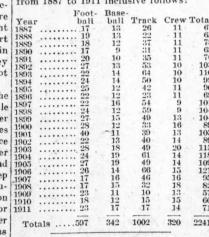
Famous Football Guard Also Crew Insignia While at the New Haven University

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The Yale Daily Nowhere very near anywhere there is and M. H. Bowman '05 S., share the and Blue have had in some time. a beautiful course which is especially honor of having won three "Y's" in their ball last fall, v 'call for candidates next famed for its fine turf and thick gorse freshman year, while the latter, together week, and immediately after the mid- hazards. A stranger lost his ball in one with G. W. Woodruff '89, are the only

the next tee when his opponent called Of those who have been awarded the will have a hard time getting a man that ball, lost hole," quoted the stranger. "Not for football and baseball. This number here," was the reply; "you may drop is closely followed by the 52 in football four clubs' length at the side of a hazard and track, and 36 in crew and football, with a penalty of one stroke," and the while only three have done so in baselocal man produced a club card in sup- ball and track. To C. F. Brown '66 bein crew and baseball in the same year.

Now this round is so arranged that Thirty-one have secured their "Y's" the gorse never encroaches on the fair- through four or more years on the footway, and is split up into clumps in such hall team and the same number on the a manner that it is always possible to track team. Twenty-five have the same drop the ball behind the hazard when record in baseball, while only 13 were suffering an enforced penalty. Profiting able to duplicate it in crew. Nine have by the present iniquitous arrangement gained the letter in two sports for four DAVIS FOR 1913 the erratic player can carry clear of all or more years. W. C. Camp '80 and trouble and bring his ball out on the '82 M. S., received a "Y" 12 times, seven fairway as if he had made a magnification of them in football. L. K. Hall '82 to participate in the association's concent recovery. Every member whose and '83 L. S., won the award six times test at Camp Perry because no expense attention is drawn to this by-law in crew. C. H. Sherrill '89 and '11 L. S., provision had been made. They exfrankly admits that it is a bad one, yet achieved the same success in track, and plained that the expenses of all foreign ment made at Athletic headquarters it is allowed to stand. One can only A. A. Stagg '88 did likewise in baseball Thursday. It was not revealed in just infer that the members are too indolent with the help of a post-graduate course

> "Y's" awarded in the four major sports purpose. occurred in 1890. In this year Yale won "lost ball, lost hole" is accepted in the the series from both Harvard and Princeton. The greatest number issued in baseball at any one time was 19. In



THREE RACES FOR

Announcement is made by the manager of the Harvard varsity crew that numerals. feature of reform will be a return to the the crew will race Cornell on Lake Cayuga, Ithaca, on May 24, and that on May 10 there will be a triangular race on the Charles river basin between Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

These plans have not yet been officially approved by the Harvard Athletic Association, but their approval is confidently expected. If approved Harvard will this year have three races for the first time since 1909, when there were races with Cornell and with Annapolis as well as with Yale. Harvard has not rowed University of Pennsylvania since 1896.

BANGS TO LEAD COLUMBIA SEVEN NEW YORK-Francis N. Bangs 13L. defeated C. A. McCourt of Pittsburgh 50 has been elected captain of the Colum-to 41, in the National Three-Cushion Bil-bia hockey team for the remainder of NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Cornell re- the season. He takes the place of J. S. places the University of Pennsylvania on Bates, who was declared ineligible by the Yale tennis schedule for the coming the university committee on athletics season. As announced Thursday the last week. Bangs played right wing BOATHOUSE CONTRACTS SIGNED

The contracts for building the new \$10,000 boathouse of the Boston A. A., near Cottage farm bridge, have been signed, and as soon as the weather persigned, and the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and as soon as the weather persigned, and the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and as soon as the weather persigned as the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and this season at point. He is light, but handles the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and as soon as the weather persigned as the soon of Francis S. Bangs played right wing the season at point. He is light, but handles the soon of Francis S. Bangs, former signed, and as soon as the weather persigned as the soon of Francis S. Bangs played right wing the season at point. He is light, but handles the soon of Francis S. Bangs played right wing the season at point. He is light, but handles the soon of Francis S. Bangs played right wing the season at point. He is light, but handles the season at point at point. He is light, but handles the season at point athletics and trustee of the university.

SIDELINE NOTES

This is the month Harvard will name er new captain and her coach for 1913. Every Harvard man is hoping for Haughto. for the latter position.

It is quite a coincidence that Englehorn of Dartmouth and DeWitt of Princeton should lose their senior year at athletics Coach J. G. Lathrop Has Won Track, Baseball and through having both competed on the Washington State eleven of 1912.

Who will become Yale's first paid football head coach is the question now in teresting eastern college football circles There is a rich field to draw from without OTHERS TO ENTER FIRST GIVEN IN 1852 going out of former Yale star circles.

W. W. Heffelfinger '91 S. stands out as the only man ever to win the Yale "Y" News has compiled some very interest- in four major sports. The giant guard the B. A. A. games Feb. 8 is now in full ing facts regarding the awarding of 'he certainly was a great athlete and would varsity "Y" sweater since it was first probably make the four major varsity Lathrop. Bates is matched to run a

T. T. Hare, chairman of the new Unifreshmen. The proceeds of this game will which formerly distinguished the true be given to the first year men for the game of golf. To take an example.

Only one man, W. W. Helleninger 25.3, the 1913 schedule. It is expected that it last year's team in college, Thompson track and crew. T. L. Shevlin, Jr., '06, will be a much stronger one than the Red '13, Deering '13 and Dennis '13. The

With M. B. Flynn ineligible to play on felt, but there are a number of likely the Yale varsity eleven next fall, it will candidates for the empty place, perhaps year examinations regular practises in of these thickets as the result of an adones who have received the reward in be necessary for the man who becomes the most prominent being Nevers, Houshead coach to develop a punter and he ton, Small and Nash. out, "Won't you drop another?" "Lost "Y" in two branches, 53 received them can cover as much ground as Flynn did. of the hardicap events of the big indoor

> port of his assertion. "Your hole," said longs the unique distinction of being the football than the "silent" captain, and collegiate record in this event, having set the visitor; "I prefer to play according single person who accomplished the feat his selection would undoubtedly be a good the new mark last year, and Gove was

SWISS RIFLEMEN NOT TO TAKE PART

WASHINGTON-National Rifle Asso ciation officials have expressed surprise at the decision of the Swiss riflemen not riflemen would be paid from the time they reached New York or any other American port until after the contests, The table below gives the number of \$38,000 having been provided for this

sion on a well-known French course during the last 25 years, as well as the The national board for the promotion A hall which is off the line and lying ceived the honor. However, the presi-the war department Thursday completed

round as a whole is thus affected certain 1904, when this was done, Yale lost to results of the recent football coaching other teams played the last season and classes at once begin to complain. These both Princeton and Harvard. The folagitators are the "perfect equity" people lowing year, when the same number the new committee should supplant the institution's history. The banquet was series. The greatest number of "Y's" time and whose services have proved so in crew were awarded in 1903 when the in crew were awarded in 1903 when the honor list reached 20. Yale then made fective all aid that can be obtained. It coaches and members of the athletic clared that the chances were all against the South meeting the teams from southwould abolish the stymic, rule out the the best time over the course at New was believed that such a system, having committee were in attendance. Frank L. Chance winning the American ern colleges, in an effort to get in first-leaves represent this search but a secure basis in past experience and leaves condition for the work later in league pennant this season, but he ad-pennant this season, but he ad-class condition for the work later in lie should exactly resemble another, and of '88. The table showing those granted between the best foot, would continue to make the best foot-

YOUNG GOES TO SPRINGFIELD

Herman J. Young, who was given a tryout with the Boston Nationals in ters Thursday and with it came a letter 100 1910, and subsequently went to Haver- from the pitcher who is wintering in hill, where he played a part of 1911 and Freeport, Ill. Warhop expressed much all of last season, has been secured by enthusiasm over the engagement of the Springfield club of the Eastern As- Frank Chance and said he would do his sociation, in exchange for Stricker, a share to land the team on the top rung left-handed first baseman. Young is a of the American league ladder. shortstop and had a batting average of 269 and a fielding average of .922 in the ORA MORNINGSTAR HOLDS TITLE New England league last year.

BANQUET FRESHMAN ELEVEN The championship Harvard freshman

football eleven will be dined this evening 2241 at the Brookline Country Club by R. F. 32 innings. Perkins, '89, of Framingham. The guests will include Coach Percy D. Haughton HARVARD EIGHT and Capt. Percy L. Wendell of the varsity, Coach W. T. Gardiner and Assistant Coaches C. P. Cartiner and Capt. Chatfield of the freshmen and all the Athletic Club, and Columbia University, members of the team who won their is now instructor at the University of

BATES TRACK SQUAD NOW BUSY TRAINING FOR BIG A. A. GAMES

Three of Last Year's Relay Quartet Again Eligible to Run Against Colby

LEWISTON, Me.—Practise for the relay team to represent Bates College at swing under the direction of Coach J. C. team from Colby and after the defeat received at the hands of the Waterville institution last year every effort will be put forth to gain a victory at this '13, Deering '13 and Dennis '13. The loss of Baker, who was the fourth runner on the 1912 team, will be seriously

Bates will also send men to enter some meet from the team of athletes which It is reported from New Haven that carried away the Maine state champion Walter Camp favors Frank A. Hinkey as ship last May. Captain Shepard will coach for the Yale varsity eleven next enter the shot put, as will also Gove '13. fall. There are few men who know more Shepard is the holder of the Maine intersecond man in the shot put at the same meet. Woodman is expected to run in the hurdle events. He ran second to Captain Blanchard, who was chosen for the Olympic team, in the Maine meet last year, and has beaten Blanchard in the short hurdle event indoors, so that he may be expected to make a good show

ing among the hurdle competitors. Kempton and Drake will compete in the high jump. Both men earned their college letters in this event and Kempton has the advantage of having competed before in the B. A. A. games. He is expected to be able to go 5 ft. 11 in. this year in competition.

The candidates for the regult track team have already begun practise in preparation for the meets of the year, which include the Bates interclass meet, a dual meet probably with Colby or Bowdoin at Lewiston on May 10, the Maine intercollegiate meet at Orono on May 17 and the New England meet at Spring field May 23 and 24.

GIVE BANQUET TO LEHIGH ELEVEN SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Recognition in the form of a banquet for its meritorious football season was given NEW HAVEN-Capt. H. H. Ketcham Thursday night to the Lehigh Univerof the Yale football eleven, said in the sity football team, which defeated the Alumni Weekly Thursday night of the Navy, Swarthmore and Lafayette among

> NEW YORK - The first New York American player to send a contract to President Farrell is John Warhop, the sturdy little right-hander. Warhop's contract arrived at the club's headquar-

PITTSBURGH -- Ora Morningstar of this city, world champion at 18.1 balkline billiards, retained his title Thursday night by defeating George Sutton of Chicago, 500 to 478. The game went

CHICAGO HAS NEW COACH CHICAGO-R. D. Miller, for seven years assistant fencing instructor to Mr. Murray, instructor at the New York

Macullar Parker Company's

Annual Winter Sale Now in Progress

Men's Overcoats Marked Down to *20 *25 *30 *35 *40

AGENT OF PRINZ LINE MR. ROOSEVELT NOT **ADMITS COMBINATION IN FAVOR OF PLAN TO** WITH SIX COMPANIES

WASHINGTON-Details of the alleged line and Paul F. Gerhart of the Prinz ressive and Republican parties together.

tariffs, but he defended their course lican or the Democratic party will in the and the extension of the shippers' in- ernment lies only in the Progressive

The agreement entered into in 1908 by the Lamport & Holt, the Prince and lieve in our principles. If they come in bound commerce, according to testimony combine with them." placed Thursday before the committee.

the Lamport & Holt Company, who said added: he thought it had terminated.

tracts were made by his company and swindling the people and imposing the that some contracts were made con- will of the bosses, when the people deiointly with the other steamship lines, clare by a two-to-one majority at the appeal for arbitration of the Panama and that the money has not been used fixing the freight rates charged. The primaries in the reverse way, is not the canal toll question in the House Thurs- for what was authorized, are made again timony of William O. and G. C. Gennert United States Steel Corporation, the Baldwin Locomotive Company, the Singer of the permanence of the Republican in-Sewing Machine Company and the Bar- stitutions, it is idle to discuss getting to- ried out to the letter in settling the conber Asphalt Company were mentioned as gether with them."
having or having had contracts.

Mr. Munsey had

NEW HAVEN

WASHINGTON-It was officially announced today that there will be no congressional investigation of the alleged transportation monopoly enjoyed by the New Haven railroad in New England and the alleged traffic agreement between President Mellen of that road and President Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk.

in New York, the House rules committee, secretary of the American Sugar Refinaccording to Chairman Henry, has deling Company, to immunity from the cided to drop the resolution presented by Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode prosecution for conspiracy to perpetrate STATELAWMAKERS Island, calling for an investigation.

think that the grand jury proceedings charge and sentenced to imprisonment. will solve the situation.

NEW YORK - George O. Phippen, eral grand jury, which is seeking to de-New England.

of the transportation department of the out of customs. Boston Chamber of Commerce, who was questioned about recent advances in freight rates on the New Haven and the Boston & Maine.

TOWN NIGH TO

The attack on Ayotcingo began in aliens under a bill proposed as an of his new duties on Jan. 15, and will make his headquarters in Parsons, Kan. despatched from Tenango to reinforce the garrison was wiped out after a stiff fight and 100 federals hurriedly despatched from Xico met the same fate.

Bridges on the Mexican Southern and International railway have been recently destroyed by rebels.

WOMAN LEADS MOUNTAIN CLIMB

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y .- A party of LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.—A party of six persons, including one woman, has returned to this place after climbing to on business and that he prefers to ad-

Frederick T. Ley and E. D. Bugbee of Springfield, Mass.

BILL REPORTED TO MASTER Judge Morton of the superior court today referred to Arthur Hardy as master the bill of Hilliard & Merrill, Inc. of Lynn, manufacturers of a cut sol leather, against Charles B. Murphy et al., officers and members of the United Shoe Workers of America and Sole Leather Workers Union, local 158, to restrain the defendants from interfering

with its business or employees. The

bearings will begin Friday next.

PETITION DECISION RESERVED Judge De Courcy of the supreme court today reserved his decision on a petition for instructions filed by the executors and trustees of the will of Almon odges, Jr., in regard to the question nether personal property found here ould be taken to California, where he

MERCHANTS ELECT OFFICERS

NEW YORK-"I strongly feel that we South American steamship combination should no more enter into a combination and a defense of it and the South Ameri- with the Republican machine than with can "conference" lines were given the so- the Democratic machine," said Theodore called shipping trust invstigators today Roosevelt in his reply to a plan advanced by William E. Halm of the Houston by Frank A. Munsey to bring the Prog-

"I am simply speaking as one of the Mr. Halm admitted that his line and men in the ranks of the Progressive six others "pooled" the South American party," he continued. "I firmly believe commerce, sharing in agents' commis- that all good Progressives who may hapsions, freight and regulation of freight pen yet to adhere to either the Repubas necessary to the life of commerce, end see that the chance for honest gov-

the Hamburg-South American steamship with us they shall have exactly the companies, constituting the so-called share that any other people have of the "shipping trust" between the United party management. I think the whole States and South America, is still in attitude of those responsible for the force, except as it applies to a pooling management of the Republican party of interests and rebate system on south- shows it would be a folly to try to

Mr. Roosevelt referred to a speech by laced Thursday before the committee. Mr. Roosevelt referred to a speech by
The statement was in the form of a President Taft in which he said: "The cable from the foreign agent of the result of the Chicago convention was a Prince line, who cabled the company's triumph for the permanence of Republi representative here on the question. It can institutions." Mr. Roosevelt redid not agree with the opinion of Loviewed elections in Arizona, Michigan, renzo Daniels, agent in this country for Indiana, Washington and California, and

"Until the managers of the Republi-Mr. Daniels acknowledged that con- can party learn that theft and fraud and

Mr. Munsey had no comment to make upon Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. It is said | said Mr. Gillett, "because it compels us the plan will be urged with as much in the face of an interested and critical vigor as though Mr. Roosevelt favored it. INQUIRY DROPPED Gifford Pinchot expressed an opinion of the project like Mr. Roosevelt's.

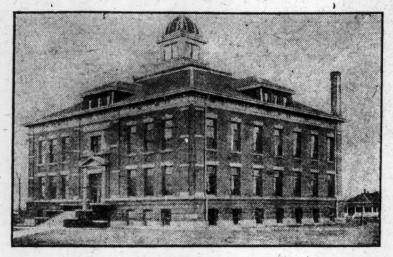
HEIKE'S CLAIM TO IMMUNITY ARGUED

WASHINGTON - Claims were advanced in the supreme court Thursday In view of the grand jury proceedings by counsel for Charles R. Heike, former sugar weighing frauds against the Members of the committee say they customs. Heike was convicited on this

The attorney pointed to an appropriathe interstate commerce act, as granting first regular session of the West Virtreasurer of the Boston Railroad Holding immunity from prosecution in connec- ginia Legislature, which met and again Company, was recalled before the fed- tion with the enforcement of those laws. failed to organize, owing to a tie in the termine whether the New Haven railroad immunity extended only to prosecutions Jan. 2, did not accomplish anything, for GRANGE MEMBERS is a monopoly in restraint of trade in for violating the trust or interstate com- the same reason. Adjournment today merce acts and not to a prosecution for until Monday is expected without agree He was followed by D. O. Ives, head conspiracy to defraud the government ment reached.

States of musicians, actors, artists, lecturers, singers, ministers of any religious denomination, professors of colleges or communication. leges or seminaries, persons belonging to CAPITAL RAZED
any recognized learned profession or employed strictly as personal or domestic servants would not be prevented mestic servants would not be prevented lilinois Central railroad, has accepted the in an Irish jig and Miss Emma Crocker the town of Ayotcingo, 25 miles from by the contract labor provision of the position of general car inspector of the in a fancy Spanish dance. act of 1907, preventing the entrance of M. K. & T. R. R. He will assume charge

CANNING IS CHIEF INDUSTRY OF BRIGHTON, COLORADO TOWN



Adams county court house, one of the principal buildings in little western place that is center of agricultural district

BRIGHTON, Col.—Situated 20 miles quantities are produced in the vicinity north of Denver on the Union Pacific and two large canning establishments are raised, Brighton is one of the grow-ing and most promising of the smaller district, and is the county seat of Adams towns of Colorado.

Celery, cabbages and tomatoes in large 2000.

ARBITRATION ON TOLL DISPUTE IS BY ASSOCIATION SAID TO BE DUTY

WASHINGTON-Congressman Fredertroversy with England.

"This question is a momentous one, world to disclose whether we will follow the path of profit or the path of honor; whether we have, as a nation, a real de votion to high ideals or whether we only advocate them in our hour of ease and desert them in our hour of trial.

"'Let us lay a new stone in the grand temple of universal peace, whose dome shall be as lofty as the firmament of heaven, as broad and comprehensive as GREEK APPOINTED the earth itself.'

Thus can we help to realize the noble aspiration voiced by Charles Sumner three quarters of a century ago."

CANNOT ORGANIZE

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-No break came tion to enforce the anti-trust act and Thursday in the deadlock of the thirty-Government lawyers replied that this Senate. An extraordinary session, called

MASTER BUILDER RESIGNS

SIMPLICITY IN SOCIAL AND OFFICE LIFE WILSON PLAN

Democrats will try to restore a measure he went into a store in Princeton and of simplicity to the social and official life of Washington. President-elect Wilson has indicated that he wants to be a son has indicated that he wants to be a the top of Prospect mountain and returning on skiis.

It remains to be seen how far the Wiltons rather than to have their delegates sons will consider it practicable to go in The party included Mrs. Clara Leibman Von Ende and son Joseph of New York; S. M. Green, Dr. R. A. Baldwin, he has been in the public eye as doing within the past two decades. European ship. things in the way a plain citizen would influences have been brought nere by forhave done them. The press despatches eign diplomats and by the young Amhave pictured him as carrying his own erican diplomats. One reform favored by grips on to the boat when he finished Mrs. Wilson is simplicity of dress.

WASHINGTON-After March 4 the his Bermuda vacation. The other day Though he has mixed much with mer

It remains to be seen how far the Wil-

MR. HAMMOND ASKS PERMIT TO PACIFY YAQUIS IN MEXICO

mond has asked the Mexican govern- acres in addition-a total of 860,000 ment to permit him to go unarmed and acres, which is bigger than the state of accompanied only by Major Burnham, the Rhode Island. American and South African scout, and Last July Mr. Hammond wrote to an interpreter, into the mountainous Senor Calero, the Mexican ambassador to stronghold of the Yaqui Indians in this country, outlining his wish to pacify Sonora to pacify that tribe. The govern-the Yaquis and his plan for accomplishment of Mexico has fought the Yaquis ing that object.

SALEM, Mass.—The Salem Merchants
Salem Merchants as annual meeting fast
association, at its annual meeting fast
evening, elected George A. Morrill, president; Charles H. Very, vice-president;
William S. Neal, treasurer; George A.
William S. Neal, treasurer;

WASHINGTON - John Hays Ham- fertile all of his property and 220,000

As soon as the Mexican government 30 years.

As soon as the Mexican government assures him that it will earry out the dero government will give him the per- promises of fair treatment which he will mission he desires. His program is make to the Yaquis in his own behalf based on his belief that, as a result of and on behalf of the Mexican governhis work in Mexico many years ago, the ment, Mr. Hammond will go to his propunderstanding between him and the erty in Sonora and have natives com-Yaquis is so thorough as to obviate risk. municate to the Yaqui chiefs that he

county, It has a population of about MAYOR CRITICIZED

gas, lighting equipment, on which \$1000 Belgian producers. ick H. Gillett of Massachustees made an a month has been paid since Nov. 1, 1911,

In a review of the work of the city council for last year, the association commends especially Councilor Thomas J. Kenny for his work for a better financial "It is to be regretted that the mayor has not extended a more willing cooperation." The association urges careful consideration of a "strict debt limit and the abolishing of the tax limit, so that each year the tax rate reflects to the citizens the scale of expenditure."

CONSUL-GENERAL

A. Sipadino, president of the Pan-Hellenic Union of America, has been apointed consul-general at Boston by the Greek government. The papers announce ing the appointment have not yet reached the officials at Washington.

Mr. Sinadino will relieve T. Demos thenes Timayenis, at present acting consul. He is in the cotton business, with offices at 53 State street and reside at 106 Mason terrace, Brookline.

PLAN MINSTRELS

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A minstrel show MADISON, Wis .- Gov. Francis E. Mc. is on the program for the first public spend the night at the Jones' residence, ment workers on Thursday when the WASHINGTON—Entry into the United

Washin

will comprise five pantomimes, fancy

RECEPTION GIVEN PASTOR

SALEM, Mass .- Parishioners of the second Unitarian church tendered a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Manchester last evening, celebrating the most advisable subjects to take up in the Rev. Mr. Manchester, to the ministry. More than 300 were present in the ing their personal views as to cabinet parish house. The Rev. Daniel M. Wilon of Kennebunk, Me., who so officiated at the ordination, extended the HORSEWOMEN TO right hand of fellowship to the Rev. Mr.

FRIGATE WABASH TO BE BURNED WASHINGTON-A troop of women exmetal, the United States frigate Wabash, nent place in the woman suffrage paof civil war fame, will soon be taken to rade here on March 3, a permit for which one of the islands in Boston harbor. The was granted by the District of Colum-Boston Iron & Metal Company of Bal- bia authorities Thursday. Miss Julia timore made the highest bid. Since Goldsborough and Miss Mary Morgan of 1875 the Wabash has been stationed at Washington will lead the troop and the the Charlestown navy yard as receiving committee here hopes to have included

TRADE SCHOOL HOLDS REUNION Allen. Solomon B. Holman of Dorchester, 50 present.

PROGRESSIVE SEAT CONTESTED WASHINGTON - Notice of contest filed Thursday by I. G. Zumwalt, Demo- nounces a walking trip will be begun

JOHN LUND PASSES AWAY John Lund, Norwegian statesman, fanous for his participation in many peace conferences, has passed away at his home in Bergen, Norway, according to a mes-

sage received here.

PARCEL DAMAGE CLAIMED

SCHEDULE ON STEEL UP FOR CONSIDERATION OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON-Consideration of the steel schedule was to be taken up today when the ways and means committee of the House reassembled for continuing the hearings on the Payne-Aldrich bill preparatory to revision of the tariff at the special session in March.

"I would like to see a competitive tariff along the line," announced Chairman Un derwood of the ways and means committee, at the final hearing on the earthenware and glassware schedule Thursday. "It looks to me," Mr. Underwood continued. "as if 93 and 94 are more competitive than most of the paragraphs we have to deal with."

This view was radically divergent from the presentation of the importers' case by M. S. Pitcairn of New York. Mr Pitcairn said that under the present tariff earthenware importations are steadily going down. Representative railroad, and in the center of an agrifurnish the principal industry in the cultural district where sugar beets center of the town. Brighton also is a were true the importers would go out were true, the importers would go out of business in 30 days. Mr. Pitcairn cited what he said were actual transactions and Mr. Payne attacked them. Mr. Pitcairn recommended a 35 and 30 per cent ad valorem on earthenware

Several other importers of other products urzed lower tariffs. J. N. Jeenan of Cleveland, president of

an association of window glass workers, Charges that Mayor Fitzgerald signed pleaded for the present tariff protection n order for a loan of \$300,000 for street on window glass to guard against the

A charge that a photographic trust exists in this country was made in the testhe Eastman Kodak Company controlled seven eighths of the business in every branch of the industry in this country.

Henry H. Graves of Geneva, N. Y., wanted the duty on lenses as at present. policy for the city. The statement says: Arthur W. Sewall of Philadelphia asked to have the tariff on asphalt removed. Dennis A. Hayes of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association wanted the tariff on bottles maintained.

CHICAGO PREPARES

CHICAGO-A leisurely program is outlined for President-elect Woodrow Wilson, who will be the guest of this city from 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until noon Sunday. He will deliver only one speech tomorrow night; that will be before the Commercial Club. His subject will be "The Future Business of the MORE WORKERS Country.'

When he arrives here tomorrow, Governor Wilson will be taken to the home of David B. Jones, where he will remain and Sunday morning will go to the home officials of the International Garment tion. The report was made la-t Sepof Clyde McCarr, president of the Com- Workers Union called upon its members tember and has been in the hands of mercial Club, to remain there until he in the white goods industry to cease the Indian office since that time." takes the train back to New Jersey.

PRINCETON, N. J. - President-elect Wilson will spend today at his home here until late this afternoon when he will leave for Chicago for the dinner of the Commercial Club Saturday night. The President-elect continued Thursday his series of conferences with Demo-

O'Gorman of New York and Culberson of Texas, following, as he expressed it, the extra session of Congress and obtain-

BE IN PARADE

Sold for \$22,655 to be burned for old pert in horsemanship will have a promiamong the riders Miss Katherine Elkins, Miss Lucille Cherbonnier and Miss Janet

News-girls will sell the public official member of the class of 1850 of the Farm programs of the pageant. Preceding the and Trades school, was the senior grad-parade the suffragists will hold drawing uate present at the annual reunion and room meetings in the interest of equal dinner of the Alumni Association of the suffrage, Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the gave the Republican state committee \$300 school held Thursday evening at Hotel speaker, Mrs. William Kent, wife of Con-Westminster, with a company of about gressman Kent of California, and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette having offered use of their homes for these gatherings.

NEW YORK-Miss Rosalie Jones, who against Representative William Kent, led the band of women walkers overreelected from the first California dis- land from New York to Albany recently trict on the Progressive ticket, was in the cause of votes for women, anfrom here to Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. The walkers will pass through New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

> DOUBLE BAIL IS FILED SAN FRANCISCO-Bail bonds in the

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BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY MEN TO TALK 9-HOUR DAY

Officers of the 14 unions of the me imployed by the Bay State Street Railway Company in the eastern part of New England will confer today with William D. Mahon, international pres ident of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, at 724 Washington street with reference tised by government agents, as conto the new nine-hour work-day sched-

"It 'is nothing but a matter of time when union railroad men from all parts of the state are going to march up Beacon hill and say to the Legislature: We are as good as the letter carriers and better than the majority of police officers, and when city and state em-ployees get an eight-hour day we demand the same thing and we will get

This was the statement made by P. J. Sheehan, international vice-president of the Amalgamated Association of Street head. carmen of Boston at Tremont Temple last night.

International President Mahon congratulated the local on being the largest union in the international organization. Fred Fay, organizer, also spoke.

JOIN IN STRIKE

NEW YORK-Twelve thousand women until he goes to the dinner. He will and girls joined the strike of the garwork. The manufacturers in this line ere unprepared for this strike.

strike to call-that of the dress and floor, due to the contentions of various waist makers, from 30,000 to 40,000 members that Indian tribes in different

strong. It was rumored that the officers would financial help from the government. call the strike today or Saturday, but this was denied by Vice-President S. Indians had been taken without comcratic leaders. He talked with Senators Polazkoff and General Organizer Mitchell. pensation by irrigation companies; that A vote is now being taken.

> agreed with the railroad managers of the interior department, Mrs. Helen Thursday to ask Martin A. Knapp, judge of the United States court of conmerce, and Charles P. Neill, United States commissioner of labor, to mediate under the Erdman act in their controversy over rages and working conditions. partment.

SENATE CAMPAIGN **EXPENSES GIVEN**

WASHINGTON-The secretary of the Senate received from Mayor Fitzgerald and Congressman McCall statements of the expenditures in connection with their campaigns for senator from Massachusetts. In a sworn statement the mayor puts his expenditures down as "nothing." Mr. McCall's expenditures, including money spent in his behalf by Samuel . Powers and Congressman Wilder, mounted to \$928.52 up to Jan. 7.

on Oct. 7 last, and \$200 on Nov. 2. On Jan. 7 Samuel L. Powers gave to Alfred S. Hall, chairman of a voluntary committee, \$100 to be spent in electing Mr. McCall to the Senate. Mr. McCall himself gave Mr. Hall \$200 on Dec. 6 and another \$200 on Jan. 7.

Mr. McCall's account shows that he

ARCHBALD CASE NEAR TO CLOSE

WASHINGTON - Arguments in the Senate impeachment trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald are expected to be closed today.

Declaring that Judge Archbald had sum of \$240,000 for the release of Olaf violated no law, had been guilty of no A. Tveitmoe and Eugene Clancy, con- misdemeanor and no wrong-doing, and victed in the dynamite conspiracy case had been shown to be a jurist of high

AS BILL IS

WASHINGTON-Charges of mistreatment of the Indians and of fraud practained in a despatch purporting to be a statement by Prof. Warren K. Moorehead of Andover, Mass, and read by Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas, caused a debate over the Indian appropriation bill in the House yesterday which ended only when Representative Stephens of Texas, chairman of the Indian affairs committee, promised to obtain at once the report made by E. B. Linnen to Secretary of the Interior Fisher, referred to by Professor Moore-

and Electric Railway Employees of America, at a meeting of 2000 union the movement to better the alleged condition of the Indians is expected to be

continued in the Senate. Representative Stephens said in part: "I know something of the conditions at the Southern Ute Indian reservation. There seems to be a trader there exploiting the Indians to his own advantage, and he is charged with standing in with the Indian agent. I am satisfied that there is something wrong there. So I wrote the department asking them to furnish us with the record. They have failed to do so up to this moment, and yesterday I received a letter saying they were not ready yet to give the informa-

As reported by the Indian committee the bill carried approximately \$8,000,0 The I. L. G. M. U. has only one more Something like \$70,000 was added on the sections of the country were in need of

the rolls had been fraudulently padded and some of the old rolls and other The firemen of 50 eastern railroads records had been taken from the files Pierce Grev declared as a witness before

the Senate Indian affairs committee. Mrs. Grey also charged that beef unfit for use had been sold to Crow Indians with the knowledge of the interior de-



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WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE DOING

ADVANCE PLANS FOR ROBINSON HALL AT

HANOVER, N. H .- That the plans for tus in English. This is the first lecture Robinson hall, the newly donated edi- under the Goldwin Smith foundation. fice at Dartmouth College, will soon be completed, is a likelihood, according to the second prize of \$500 in the Hart, Prof. Homer E. Keyes of the art de Schaffner & Marx economics contest. The partment, who has been advancing the first prize of \$1000 was won by Albert H. range for housing the various non-athletic organizations of the college. To facilitate his work and enable him to Washington and Lee University. find out the needs of the different organizations, tentative plans were drawn up at meetings before Christmas.

Mr. Keyes has worked on these, and hopes to turn them over to the arch itect complete at an early date. All non-athletic organizations will be given rooms in the structure, and even the city and sectional clubs will be given a non room for their meetings.

The January number of the Alumni Magazine contains for its leading story an article entitled "Hanover as a Field for Winter Sports," by Prof. James Walter Goldthwait. The editorials, by Professor Keyes, '00, editor of the Alumni Magazine, discuss the presentation of Robinson hall, the postponed construction of the bridge over the Connecticut, Mr. Tuck's gift to the college of the Webster portrait, and the general demand by the alumni for the appointment of a distinct alumni officer, such as a graduate secretary.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, O .- In connection with the work of the extension department of the agricultural college at Ohio State University this year, five bulletins for the farmers' reading course have been given out or arranged for, being issued monthly to any farmer who requests them. They cover "Buying of Nursery Stock," "Orchard Cover Crops," both of these being by Prof. Wendell Paddock of the department of horticulture, and three others by Prof. W. J. Green of the Ohio experiment, station, entitled respectively "Potatoes," "Onions," and

Elson Wefler, John Van Dusen and Charles Lindsley, with Chalmers Parker of last year's team, have been chosen from the first section to represent Ohio State in the tri-state debates this year.

Prof. B. L. Bowen will represent the American Philological Association on the committee of 15 which is to meet in unify the grammatical terminology for

Prof. C. G. Williams of the Ohio experiment station will address the meeting of the Ohio Plant Breeders Association in Townshend hall this evening in connection with the corn show on "The Improvement of Cereal Crops of Ohio." Dr. A. W. Gilbert of Cornell will also speak.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

Miss Greene returns.

a plant physiological laboratory. The department at Bates. givers, whose names have been withheld until now, are Miss Margaretta Wright, '53, and Miss Henrietta Wright, will not be open until next year.

on the "Passion Play" was given by speaker. Mrs. J. W. Haselhurst; Wednesday evening Prof. Arthur H. Pierce of Smith director of the forum, will give a sum-College lectured; Thursday, Helen Powell, mary of the talks. A discussion will '13, and Marion Cummins, '15, gave a follow. student recital. Saturday evening the chapters of the debating society will

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA-Morris L. Clothier, trustee in the University of Pennsylvania, has given to the university a collection of American plays which Joseph Jackson of this city has been gathering for the past 25 years. The collec-192 dramatists.

The joint committee of 15 on grainmatical terminology, representing the National Education Association, the Modern Language Association of America and other educational institutions, et and discussed simplified language in Houston hall recently. This committee was appointed in 1911 to prepare a simplified and uniform terminology for use in English grammars, and for use in grammars of other languages prepared for English-speaking students.

CORNELL PLANS. TO CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

ITHACA, N. Y .- Founder's day exercises will be held in Sibley dome at Corcises will be held in Sibley dome at Cornell University tomorrow. The oration on "Ezra Cornell" will be delivered by Dr. James Morgan Hart, professor emeri-

> Harry E. Smith, an instructor in the economics department, has been awarded

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-During the Christmas recess Wesleyan College musical clubs made a nine-day tour of New York state and New Jersey, giving seven students of the college better acquainted The dramatic club also presented Richard Harding Davis' comedy, "The Dictator," three times during the vacation.

ommence Jan. 20, and come to an end

Tilton Alumni Club has been formed by Winchester, N. H., has been elected president and Harold R. Willoughby 15, of week before the Massachusetts Club. North Haverhill, N. H., secretary-treasurer. Meetings are to be held regularly

the first Monday of each month.

A schedule of nine games has been ar ranged for the freshman basketball team. The Wesleyan University Club of New York city will tender a banquet tonight at Delmonico's to President Shanklin.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. H .- One of the features of the students' election of courses at New Hampshire College is the increasing tendency not to specialize too early but to take up one or more studies which lie outside of the department in which their major subject is to be found. This will be encouraged by the faculty advisers, to whom every student must submit his proposed schedule before it can be put into operation. Professor the freshmen.

The Rev. Lorin Webster, rector of Holderness School, has written a hymn clothes; tuition amounts to \$150,000 for which he has dedicated to the college. will give their first concert of the year dents. The total amount of money spent in Thompson hall Jan. 17. The program in Madison by students alone is said to Philadelphia on Jan. 26 to revise and will consist of selections by the entire glee club, a quartet, and the orchestra, varied by readings.

BATES COLLEGE

Benjamin C. Jordan, a former lumberman tische Gesellschaft of the university. of Alfred, Me., Bates College is made Five men and two women comprise the the offer of certain property with which cast. The play will be one of the most to found and maintain a forestry de- elaborate departmental productions ever partment. The exact amount available is given. not yet known and consequently President Chase or the boards of the college lin H. Ball, commandant of cadets for SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- Miss Caro- have not taken any definite action. the past year and a half, the second line Boardman Greene, registrar of Mt. Should a forestry department be established at Bates, it will be the only school 17 may not be held this year. sence until the spring term. She will of the kind in this portion of the state. spend this time in California. Miss Ella There is already a forestry department Sill Dickinson, assistant registrar, will at the University of Maine, and if the assume the duties of the office until authorities decide to decline the offer, the fund will go to the state university Among the gifts announced at the for the use of the department there. Bencelebration of the seventy-fifth anniver- jamin C. Jordan was a brother of Prof. sary last October was one of \$1000 for Lyman G. Jordan, head of the chemistry

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK-Proposals regarding the 354. The laboratory is being built as an relation of government to business will Establish and Maintain a Commons addition to the plant house on the be presented at the university forum of Club"; affirmative—Davis '14; Dudley north side. The exterior is practically New York University by Martin W. north side. The exterior is practically New York University by Martin W. 14, Farrar '14; negative—Farrar '16, exhibit to be done on the interior. As the still to be done on the interior. As the committee on investigation of industrial Chapel Attendance be Required of all course in plant physiology is given monopolies, in the Judson memorial only the first semester, the laboratory building this evening. Next Friday Herbert Knox Smith, lately United States Tuesday evening an illustrated lecture commissioner of corporations, will be the Holt '15 and Jack '14.

On Jan. 24 Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks,

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC

WORCESTER, Mass .- A. Bradley Buress. '07. of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute was the speaker at this week's meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society, and his subject was "Modern Elevator Practise."

The annual midyear examinations will commence on next Thursday, and will the University of Illinois has been meeting of Vox Club at Smith College continue for one week, after which the awarded the Justin Winsor prize by the tion embraces 363 plays, representing institute will close for a few days. The committee of the American Historical second semester will commence on the Association, for his monograph, "The following Monday.

> the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held school, was elected president of the Amerthis evening, is "Ozonators." Several ican Economic Society at the recent members of the society will give the re- meeting in Boston. sults of their investigations.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PRINCETON, N. J.—Members of the coast a New York Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Josef Stransky, will give two UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, II.—Members of Le Cercle

Transais of the University of Chicago

who are in the play to be presented on of the play includes William Roe, Will
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POPULAR ELECTION TO BE CLASS TOPIC

BRUNSWICK, Me.-Students of Bowdoin College are to hold their annual freshman-sophomore debate this evening on the question "Resolved, That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by Direct Popular Vote." The work during the past vacation to ar- Leake of Eglinto, Ontario, Canada, and two teams selected to compete are as follows: Sophomores, Talbot, McKenney, Bacon, and Livingstone alternate; freshman, Edwards, Garland, Sayward and Niven alternate. Douglas '13 will be the presiding officer. Tuttle '13 has coached the sophomore team and Gage '14 the freshman.

A series of social affairs for the purpose of getting the faculty, alumni and York state and New Jersey, giving scients of the conege better acquainted concerts, and traveling over 1000 miles. The dramatic club also presented Richard "Bowdoin rights." At the first of the series James P. Webber '00, professor of English and public speaking at Exeter The mid-year examination period will Academy, was the principal entertainer, reading four selections.

The set of Bowdoin picture slides to illustrate the activities of the college Wesleyan students who are graduates of has been practically completed under the the seminary. James S. Kellom '14, of direction of Prof. J. L. McConnaughy, and will be shown for the first time this

> It now seems likely that Bowdoin is to have an alumni council similar to such organizations in other colleges. At the last meeting of the general alumni association of the college the following committee was appointed to consider the forming of such a council: C. T. Hawes 76, Bangor; J. C. Minot '96, Boston, Mass.; E. L. Bodge '97, Portland; K. C. M. Sills '01, Brunswick, and W. E. Lunt '04, New Haven, Conn.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis .- Statistics gathered by seniors writing theses on the amount of money spent in Madison by University of Wisconsin students show that nearly \$90,000 goes to amusements and social functions each year. This figure does not include the annual junior prom-Scott will assist the seniors, Professor enade, a function which causes the cir-Groves the juniors, Professor Whoriskey culation of not less than \$50,000. Nearly the sophomores and Professor Richards \$765,000 is spent for board by the 5000 students. Room rent totals about \$450,000. Nearly \$300,000 is spent for the year, but this does not include the The college glee club and orchestra tuition paid by 1750 summer session stube about \$1,800,000.

A five-act drama by Gerhart Hauptman of Germany, winner of the 1912. Nobel prize for literature, will be presented at the Fuller opera house Tues-LEWISTON, Me.-Through the will of day under the auspices of the Germanis-

COLBY COLLEGE

LEWISTON, Me .- Three debates take place this week in Colby College which are being held with the prospect of choosing a college team. The questions and contestants are as follows: "Resolved That the Fraternities Are a Benefit to the Student of Colby College"; affirmative-Arey '15, Bowen '14, Clark '15; negative-Bramhall '15, Crockett '13. Keys '13; "Resolved, That Colby Should Members of the Men's Division of Colby College"; affirmative-Gilbert '15, Grant '15, Hagan '13; negative-Haskell ''14,

A Colby Chess Club has just been organized with a large membership of students and with the following officers: President, J. H. Foster '13, Burton, President C. E. Hood '12, Millis; vice-Wash.; vice-president, Herman Kelsie '15, president, M. T. Downs '09, Lakewood Boston, Mass, and secretary-treasurer. R. H. Williams '15, Houlton.

At a recent meeting of the junior class secretary, John A. Kilmer, '15, Brookline, was voted to hold the annual junior promen de in April this year.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

URBANA, Ill.-Dr. Arthur C. Coles of Whig Party in the South." This will be The subject of the monthly meeting of published by the association. David Kinley, dean of the graduate

A. S. Buyers, an instructor in the col-

lege of engineering of the university, has been appointed second lieutenant in the been appointed second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps in the United States after which Gertrude Posner of Newark, N. J., told a Rothenburger legend. The annual two weeks' courses in agri-

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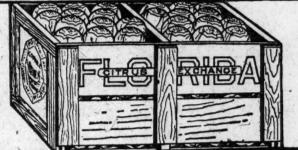
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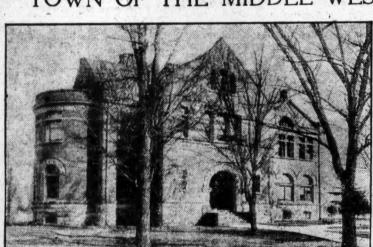
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fice and a commission composed of three

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members took office.

With the exception of the largest tie ing better known as an educational has no manufactories. The retail busi- railways, and connections with transconness is considerable, trade is drawn from tinental lines before the close of 1915. Carbondale's situation at a division point towns around for some distance as well of the Illinois Central railroad, with sev- as from local residents. The country GRAND BANKS JETTY PROMOTED adjacent to Carbondale comprises one of NEW YORK-Indorsement to the plan eral radiating lines which give it 36 pasthe richest agricultural districts of the of C. L. Ricker, a Brooklyn engineer, to senger trains stopping daily, makes the middle West. Carbondale has eight miles construct a huge jetty across the Grand cials of the National Cash Register

recently elected the following officers: FIVE MISSISSIPPI CITIES ADOPT NEW president, M. T. Downs '09, Lakewood, N. J.; graduate secretary, Ralph E. Nowell '12, Somerville; undergraduate and treasurer, F. V. Wright, Jr., '13,

SMITH COLLEGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass .- At a recent "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, was presented. At the Sunday vespers service Presi-

dent Burton spoke to the students on the subject of "Criticism." Firmin Roz lectured at the college Wednesday afternoon on the subject of as to the constitutionality of the commission act, insofar as it pertains to the "The Province of France in the Con-

temporary Novel." Before the German Club on Monday evening Dr. A. W. Layton of the German

UNCLAIMED LAND FILED ON IN 1912

RICHMOND, Va.-In the year 1912 land grants for 6546 acres of un-claimed have the Atlantic fleet of the United lands in Virginia were issued by the States navy visit the isthmus during state land office.

The grants issued were on lands located in the counties of Albemarle, Alleghany, Buchanan, Bath, Campbell, Craig, Dickenson, Elizabeth City, Floyd, Grayson, Henrico, Highland, Halifax, Lee, Montgomery, Madison, Middlesex, Norfolk city and county, Nelson, Orange, Patrick, Smyth, South Hampton and

BRITISH CAPITAL TO IMPROVE LAND

EDMONTON, Alta.—British capitalists are back of a plan to develop and settle ranching lands on the foothills of the

Peace river country.
Capt. H. T. Munn of Toronto reports that the lands are adapted to various CARBONDALE, Ill. This town is throughout the large territory which the growing in popularity as a place of institution serves.

With the growing of agriculture. The district, he says, will be served by the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia and the preserving plant in the world this town Alberta, Peace River & Hudson's Bay

banks of Newfoundland, has been given Company. by the New York Board of Trade, and Congressman Calder is arranging to lay a bill before Congress. The originator proposes to obstruct the Labrador current laying a steel cable 10 inches in COMMISSION RULE diameter across the ocean bed plateau, against which the current, he says, would deposit sand and form a ridge two miles JACKSON, Miss. - Jackson simplified to the east of Cape Race. The cost is civil government recently when the board estimated at \$20,000,000. Great and beneficial changes in sea conditions, it is of mayor and aldermen retired from ofasserted, would result.

INDIAN BILL IS ADOPTED

WASHINGTON-The Indian appropr In four other Mississippi cities, Vicksation bill, carrying approximately \$8,000,000, was passed by the House Thursburg, Meridian, Laurel and Gulfport, similar action took place, aldermanic boards day. The principal items in the bill as retiring in favor of commissions.

In this city the change was accomfinally adopted by the House include for gratuity appropriations, \$6,084,093; for plished without conflict, all differences fulfilling treaty stipulations, \$740,560, and for reimbursable items, \$850,000.

capital city, having been settled by the ENGLAND IN CHURCH UNITY MOVE NEW YORK—The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church, Thursday received word from the archbishops of Canterbury and York announce ing the appointment of a committee of WASHINGTON-State foresters and 20 to represent the church of England in

NAVAL MEN TO VISIT THE CANAL

CULEBRA, C. Z .- It is planned to January or February in order that the officers and men may see the canal be-fore its completion. There will be 13 to 14 battleships each with a crew of about 1000. They will come here from their winter practise near Cuba in four divisions, each remaining four or five days. On each of the days 1000 men will be taken over the work

A cable message from Washington announces that the department of the navy contemplates sending 20 oil-burning torpedo destrovers to Colon in groups of five during January and February.

WITNESS CRITICIZED CIRCULARS

NEW YORK-F. H. Gilbert of California, who was part owner in the Phil-600,000 acres of mixed farming and ippine Plantation Company with A. L. Wisner and John J. Meyers, now on trial charged with fraudulent use of the mails in stock promotion, testified Thursday that he had complained to Meyers about the extravagance of the advertising circulars distributed by the Wisner

REGISTER CONTRACTS SHOWN

CINCINNATI-Contracts showing the purchase of the Lamson Cash Register Company, the Cruse Company and the Boston Cash Register Company were produced by the government Thursday in the trial of 30 officials or former offi-

AMUSEMENTS

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

FROCK HAS OVERSKIRT EFFECT

, Model a simple and practical one

GIRLS are sure to like this frock, for it makes them look tall and slender and, at the same time, gives the overskirt effect that is so essentially new, In the illustration, it is made of white charmeuse satin and is trimmed with brown moufflon and with simulated buttonholes and little buttons.

It is charmingly girlish and in the height of style, but while the model is a very practical and simple one, it can be varied in many different ways. It can be atilized for any one of the pretty soft silks of the season or for the simpler wool materials, and it can be trimmed as illustrated or it can be made with elbow sleeves and with the collar and zuffs of all-over lace.

Slightly open necks are preferred this season, but there will be occasions when a chemisette will be desirable and there is a separate one that can be worn when

The frills can be omitted if a plainer dress is wanted and, in place of the buttonholes, little rows of buttons can be used, or the box plait can be left plain.

A pretty effect can be obtained by making the dress of the fashionable mole colored charmeuse satin with the collar of the new Besnard red. The skirt is made in three pieces and the trimming band is arranged over it so that it can be easily omitted if the plain skirt is liked. The blouse is a perfectly plain

one with set-in sleeves. For the 16-year size the dress will re quire 71/2 yards of material 27, 53/8 yards

lower edge is 1% yards.



36 or 51/4 yards 44 inches wide, with in sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years. It 3/8 yard for the collar, 3% yards of fur can be bought at any May Manton banding. The width of the skirt at the agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New The pattern of the dress (7679) is cut | York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago

FEATURES OF SPRING FABRICS

Season of brilliant effects indicated

Women's Wear., this will be a sea- fabric in two tones, pink and white. son of brilliant effects, the Bulgarian colors predominating, and borders voiles in pompadour and Jouy patterns with wide borders of ratine, plain two-tone or in Bulgarian colors in floral patterns: voiles with borders with a filet mesh and contrasting color stripe bor-Jouy borders on voile, or hand-printed be exclusive as regards the fabric used. suet balls; cover and boil again for 10 allover patterns with filet mesh and \$7.50 a yard, the most exclusive goods velvet effect. being marked \$2 to \$6 a yard.

of a pile character embodied in a sheer dominate.

[UDGING from the materials shown at cotton net fabric. The ribbed stripes ods fabries in New York, says whole cloth the appearance of a pile

cotton cloths is showing a big increase gradually a cup of flour and a teaspoon of wonderful color combinations, or a and many importers of textiles, who of salt; add slowly very cold water to medallion design in allover pattern with only a few years ago did not handle cot- moisten (do not make them wet). Dust the outer edge embroidered in ratine. ton fabrics, but rather woolen and the hands with flour and roll the mix-The display includes crepes and fine worsted dress goods are now going after ture quickly into small balls about the the business on novelty cotton dress size of marbles. Skim the stock, put it

yards of an exclusive novelty cotton spoon of salt and a saltspoon of celery dress fabric, 46, 50 or 54 inches wide, seed. Boil for 10 minutes; then add the der; chenille striped gauze; hand-printed and make it up into a dress which will potato blocks, tripe and meat dice and

ratine border; an attractive fabric show- is found in a cotton net fabric of sheer butter with two tablespoons of flour and ing a single flower in conventional de- weight which comes in various colors stir carefully into the pepper pot without sign adapted from Paul Poiret's styles. with a wide pile border about eight or breaking the potatoes, and serve. The prices range from 45 cents up to nine inches wide. The border gives a

New features of the spring cottons tificial silk embroidered borders in the pour off and peel. Cut stem part off, reare the adaptations of ratine, new print- same colors, the border being nine move all of the seed and core, wipe dry, New York Press fashion writer. sheer fabrics, and the great number of hand-printed ratines with filet lace bor- chop fine; chop six hard boiled eggs cotton crepe effects, both plain and em- ders, voiles with hand-blocked printed save a few rings-to garnish the tops by son more in varied novelty effects than ders and net borders, crepes in plain salt, pepper, one onion (grated), a few in the plain cloth. A white ratine with white with embroidered floral patterns sticks of celery (cut fine). Mix all tosmall hand-printed floral effects, and in colors, are also shown. Crepe in gether well with mayonnaise dressing. white ratine with two border effects, one solid colors with a border about nine Fill tomatoes, lay on crisp lettuce leaves, in floral printed patterns in small fig- inches wide made with a plush effect is cover with mayonnaise. ures, and a wider border of filet net another novelty. Ratine effects in stripes work, are some of the adaptations of and wide borders; filet lace borders on ratine cloths. Another novelty known ratines, crepes and net clothes, crepes as velours raye is shown in pink. This made both plain with plush borders and eloth is given a velours effect by a with embroidered floral effects and Jouy raised ribbed stripe one eighth inch wide floral prints on sheer fabrics pre-

GOWNS IN TWO-TONED MATERIAL

Some made with no trimming whatever

pend upon the clever manipulation of although they need to be handled by an the two shades for their general attract- expert. But what is saved in trimmings iveness. Steel gray and taupe were the is perhaps offset in the making of the for dinner put a teaspoon of whipped general scheme of a charmeuse gown gown itself. Where economy is a thing cream on top. which in line and treatment was a mar- to be considered in planning a costume,

The gown proper was of steel gray, the bodice was made in simple peasant form, and the skirt hung in straight lines to the floor, where it ended in a short, the floor, where it ended in a short, the floor, where it ended in a short, the floor is the same butter, having washed and sliced them. Melt two tablespoons butter, and two tablespoons flour, 1½ cups the floor is the same butter, having washed and sliced them. Melt two tablespoons butter, and two tablespoons flour, 1½ cups stand high in popular favor and where with for misses are remarks. pointed train. The sleeves, which were attached to the short kimono portion, were of taupe, as was the girdle, which hung straight down from a short waist line to just below the waist line itself, with no fulness and no drawn effect.

On either side of the front of the skirt two tabs about four inches wide were attached and were looped just below the knees. Running around the skirt and through the tabs was a band of taupe about the same width. At the back. commencing at the shoulders, were two long tabliers which were knotted mid- quite so ready to adopt these linings way of the skirt and then fell and were looped under before they reached the A bias band of the taupe finished the bottom. These long lines and cross lines on the steel gray foundation were classic in their treatment and a relief among so much complexity in drapery?

Gowns in two-toned color with practically no trimming whatever devel in its conception and, moreover, had not a particle of drapery.

The gown proper was of steel gray,

it is always better to economize on the trimmings and accessories than in the workmanship, for beauty of line needs ter and saute a dozen large mushrooms

could be a greater mistake, for these with a border of plain boiled rice or heavy garments need a soft lining to preserve the soft, clinging lines necessary this year. Last year Mme. Paquin lined many of her evening and fur wraps with crepe de chine, and they met with marked success abroad. We were not here and it seems strange, for they slip on and off so easily and lessen the weight of the wraps to a marked degree.

EFFECTIVE TRAY

Two shades of amethyst were used made by framing an embroidered center- sauce allemanda. San Francisco Call. with much success on a draped gown, the piece, says Needlecraft, After working lighter shade winding in and out among the centerpiece, have it framed in a simple manner, with glass over the work.

These frocks in material of two shades

These frocks in material of two shades

ODD CONTRASTS IN BRAIDING

TAILOR-MADE gowns of the smarter kind are adorned with braiding of a more or less elaborate description, showing sometimes a curious contrast of color, says a Pittsburgh Sun writer. A new coat and skirt costume, for instance, in navy blue serge is adorned with silk braiding carried out partly in navy blue and partly in a brilliant shade of crimson, the combination of the two colors being further emphasized by the addition of large porcelain buttons in the same tone of crim

In the case of another gown, in gray velours de laine, a similar idea is materialized in a darker tone of gray combined with sapphire blue. A gown which shows quite a new style of braiding is made in dark chestnut brown ratine, with a plain underskirt and a straight tunic of the same material, the tunic being adorned down the center of the front with fine lines of brown silk braiding carried straight across to the breadth of some six or eight inches on either side of the center, where, by the way, the tunic is fastened with tortoise shell buttons inlaid with gold. This braiding is arranged to give a tablier effect. and is afterward continued on the front of the bodice.

TRIED RECIPES

PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT USE a knuckle of veal or a fowl, or

into a kettle and add chili, two chopped A woman can purchase four or five onions, a tablespoon of thyme, a table One novelty shown for the first time minutes; then rub two tablespoons o

TOMATO BASKET SALAD Take six round tomatoes (not overinches wide. Ratines in allover effects, slightly salt. Take a can of shrimps

PUMPKIN TARTS

colander. To one pint of pumpkin add frill of lace tops the collar line. having tart shells about two inches in

MUSHROOMS AND LAMB'S KIDNEY spaghetti and a cream sauce.

MUSHROOM PATTIES Make a good forcemeat of chicken or cold roast beef and fill prepared mushroom caps that are all of the same size. First wash, peel and stem them, chopthe caps in butter; fill with the forcemeat and put together to form a ball. with bread crumbs dipped into beaten eggs, and again cover with crumbs. Lay in a fine wire basket and fry in deep,

SHE HAS OFFICE KITCHENETTE

Well-fitted closet of New York business woman

THERE is at least one office in New use. These are conveniently placed on York where the cricket on the hearth the upper right hand shelf. A white chirps in the most homely fashion the enameled bread and cake box to match chirps in the most homely fashion the stands on the shelf below, and in this are kept the bread, crackers, fancy wanickel teakettle bubbles cheerily at the fers, saltines, etc. shortest kind of notice. It is on Fifth district, says a Tribune writer.

closet included. In fact, she signed her lease on the strength of that electric lighted closet, for she was foresighted enough to see the possibilities in that one small "room." First of all, there was a man on the floor below who was going to Europe for a term of years and who would rent a portion of the closet space to store his belongings. Said belongings consisted of many wooden boxes of uniform size, and when these were piled in snug tiers, reaching nearly to the high ceiling, there was still room for the kitchenette dream to come true.

A two-vard length of white Japanese long since decided that this was to be a Japanese kitchen, in miniature. When chocolate pot, the strainer and the lined with the fresh smelling matting the knife, fork and spoon receptacles.

both, with two pounds of honey- each other it was an easy matter to electric stove. Hanging on the wall, just omb and two pounds of plain tripe. Put lay three boards, respectively, across the above the stove, are the toaster and grid, them into a soup kettle with six quarts of water and bring slowly to a boil, allowing to simmer slowly for six hours.

upper and lower shelves, thus making the latter for frying or broiling purcoss shelves from the cupboards against the matting background. These were An arrangement with the hallman on covered with white oilcloth tacked in her floor insures early morning delivery. When the tripe is tender remove it and place under the boards, so there would With milk, butter, eggs, fruit, lettuce. strain the stock and set away to cool. be no slipping about when in use. The etc., in the icebox, she is independent of When cool, or next day, remove every to serve as a table for the base of opera- for dinner also, should a rush of work The spring display of cotton dress are placed close together, giving the bit of fat and cut the meat and tripe to serve as a table for the base of operafor dinner also, should a rush of work the spring display of cotton dress are placed close together, giving the bit of fat and cut the meat and tripe tions. It would hold the little electric prevent her from closing her office early. into dice. Pare four potatoes, cut into stove, and would be useful for cutting Delicious luncheons, entirely different blocks and then make 100 suet balls. To bread, preparing the food, etc., in lieu of every day in the week, can be concocted The demand for high-class novelties in do this chop one cup of suet, adding the usual kitchen table. The lower shelf on short notice, and the joy of extendwas planned to hold the white enameled ing hospitality is frequently hers with

The lower shelf is used for the miniaavenue, too, in the heart of the shopping ture washboard, electric iron, sapolio, soap, washing fluid, borax and other sup-A Little Wise Lady happens to have an plies useful in keeping a spotless kitchenoffice of her own, with the luxury of a ette. There is also a pasteboard box in which are kept the dainty round scalloped lunch cloths, with napkins to match, dollies, etc. In another box, to match, are the blue and white crossbarred dish towels for which the minia ture washboard was provided. Then, too, there are three long aprons of sheerest white dimity made artist fashion, any one of which completely envelops the miniature housekeeper at a moment's notice, as it can be whisked on or off as occasion requires.

Arrayed on the top shelf of the opposite cupboard are the Kochi plates, bowls, creamer and cups and saucers. The matting was tacked against the ugly plates and saucers stand against the wooden boxes that confronted her every matting background, an unused ruler time she opened the closet door. Next, serving as a plate rack. The cups are two cupboards were improvised, one on suspended on small brass hooks in the either side of the closet. These were foreground. The rich green glazed surlined, shelves and all, with white mat- face of the china is thrown in relief by ting also. For, the Little Wise Lady is the white matting and furnishes the fond of Japanese things, and she had color note of this charming kitchenette.

On the shelf below are the aluminum two cupboards were fit receptacles for The bread knife, bread board and tiny the attractive Kochi dishes that followed teakettle hang on long brass hooks just above the improvised table. On the lat-As the two cupboards were opposite ter is the most important accessory, an

nursery icebox-the largest size obtain- but little or no extra expense. A similar luncheon at a quiet, well ordered A half dozen or so white enameled restaurant would cost at least \$1.50. To pound size cans marked "sugar," "flour," prepare it for two in the office kitchen-etc., contain the necessities in daily ette does not exceed 25 cents.

IACKET BLOUSE IS FETCHING

Gives jaunty coat effect to dresses

IT isn't a blouse and it isn't a jacket, feta is cut without sleeves and has a but it combines the best features of modified collar line. Two slashes in both these garments. Sometimes it is front are filled in with straps, and the entirely separate, to be slipped on over a peplum is arranged in steps, the longsimple dress, and in other cases it is est piece at the back. incorporated in the general scheme of the A jacket blouse with a peplum cut in Marquisettes in plain colors have ar- size), pour boiling water over them, then dress. One fact is undeniable—the jacket empire style is a contributing factor to blouse has found instant favor, says a the beauty of the gray charmeuse gown

sleeves the French designer has given a knife plaitings and the deep cuffs rejoice to which is attached the lower part of rosette of silk. Just a touch of lace is the sleeve. Rounded edges are defined given to the under guimpe of chiffon by cordings of silk, and a deep ruffle of that shows at the front. mechin lace gives the directoire finish to Bands of puffing are used to outline the sleeves. The front edges are cut in the armholes and lower edge of another Peel and cut the pumpkin in strips. points that extend below the waist line. little jacket blouse that repeats the color Manchester recently and was attended by tributive departments. Cook it in as little water as possible Three cordings form the narrow belt, notes of the Persian trimming on the without scorching; press it through a ending in round disks at each side. A gown. There are shallow turned-back

one pint milk, three eggs (well beaten). The back of the jacket blouse must under buttons and silk cordings. This took the chair. Sweeten to taste with brown sugar, one not be neglected. It is of many forms, model requires so little material that the caspoon cinnamon, one fourth teaspoon the panel or peplum being favored. It silk remnant too small for ordinary all-spice, a little mace, salt and a bit of is shown in the round form on a stun- blouses can now be used. butter. For the tart shells, make a good, ning green taffeta jacket. A military On directoire lines is built a black tafwater to moieten and salt; roll as with flaps showing contrasting colors or used. The fronts are curved down quite than those represented by this figure.

Quiety as possible. Line the tart pans, materials and buttons in straight lines. like a waistcoat, and two large buttons.

Mr. Holt, the director of the society of th

diameter. Put a tablespoon of pumpkin wars of other days, but the effect is is noticeable in the lower part, sweeping at that rate per week and that the conin each tart shell and bake. When needed striking on a modern dress. Green taf-

with an unusual plaited puffing. The In one charming model with long revers of the jacket are outlined wit lovely expression of the Eton idea. in the same ornamentation. A high There is an extended line at the shoulder, ing and the whole is fastened under a

A cuirass jacket takes you back to the fasten them. A decidedly cutaway line replied that they had no girls working

"VESTS FOR WOMEN" NEW CRY

Cutaway style popular for dressy coats

crepe de chine and china silk will be extensively used this spring, and crepe teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, a half de chine as a lining is really ideal. We have grown rather accustomed to the large and a dash of pepper. Cook have grown rather accustomed to the large and mushrooms and kidney women," but we also hear "Vests for belts in the back proved popular early heavy brocades and silks as linings for and cook gently until the kidney is ten- Women." Vests are strongly in evidence in the season but the later style is the fur and evening wraps, and yet nothing der. Serve in the center of a hot platter again, and are considered by women half belt in front, which is attached to again, and are considered by women half belt in front, which is attached to again, and are considered by women half belt in front, which is attached to petitive market, his opinion was that high wages meant the securing of the birds will not trouble the vege-fects, are usually carried out in different cloth from that of the gown and are frequently made of satin. The for the average woman, but is highly the workers outside.

would handicap the society in the competitive market, his opinion was that high wages meant the securing of the best workers. The adoption of the principle would be as a message of hope to will do as well. These feed only be left to workers outside. latest material is repp in the new Bulgarian colors. These colors are of a what longer than the regular length. wide variety in dull shades, so arranged In separate coats the low fastenings o ping the stem and mixing with the saute as to blend harmoniously, and the effect a year ago have been obliged to give is highly artistic. It is quite the rage in way because of the rage for the high

frequently of a different material, and lines. A pretty and effective tray may be hot fat until nicely brown. Serve with when a vest is used it is made to match. The trim little "Johnny, coats" which duroys and velveteens are used extenspring days.

makes a resively for suits for dressy wear. Par- Fancy stitching, which has not been trimming.

Paris to use the Bulgarian trimming for Robespierre collars, a modification of beadway. vest, belt and a touch of it in the hat. which is shown on the coats. These are As a recompense for the lack of trim- much more practical for cold weather ming on suits, the collar and cuffs are wear than those made on the low cut

Serges, diagonals and mannish mix- became so popular last fall disappeared seen for several seasons is revived

tures are the materials most favored for to a certain extent upon the arrival of Stitching is frequently of contrasting suits and are the most practical ma-terials for general wear. Velvets, cor-in evidence upon the arrival of the warm duroys and velveteens are used exten-spring days.





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British wholesale society adopts new scale

nearly a thousand delegates, writes a revers, and the front fastening is made contributor to the Monitor. T. Killon FLAGS DRIVE

The question of the wages of women workers was raised by Mr. Panny of Sheffield, who said that he had heard of girls working for 5s. per week in his rich pie paste by adding one cup flour and one large tablespoon lard, enough this postilion back is frequently trimmed and was to receive a few choice and one large tablespoon lard, enough the received and one large tablespoon large tablespoon

Mr. Holt, the director of the society, works were far ahead of any elsewhere.

Mr. Blair of Liverpool then proposed that a minimum scale of wages for all women and girls employed in the so ciety's works should be adopted. He said that the outside world was looking to see what cooperators intended to do with the question and he hoped that the shareholders of the society would stand by the pledge given many times on the prin-

ciple of the minimum wage.

Mr. Perry of Stockport seconded the Mr. Perry of Stockport seconded the proposal, saying that though it had been opined that the payment of high wages would handicap the society in the compatitive market, his opinion was that and the wind will cause them to flutter,

with the question of wages, and that a tender. living wage must be secured before the oneers of cooperation could make any

It was finally announced by the directors, in their report, that they had de-cided at the beginning of the year to

THE quarterly meeting of the Cooperative Wholesale Society was held in workers employed in the society's dis-

SPARROWS AWAY

Many city and suburban residents who have made an effort to have a little home in growing lettuce and peas. Many have asserted the seed they planted was not good and would not come up., Patch after patch of lettuce has been

own, and in many cases but a few scattered stalks were the result.

Rows of peas have been planted, and as soon as they showed through the ground they would apparently vanish. The saucy little English sparrows are

responsible for all this, according to the Philadelphia North American. They light in the garden in flocks, and in a few moments devour the small tender peas and lettuce. Often they will not leave

the workers outside.

Mr. Walker of Buslem said that the white slave traffic was closely connected not devour them except when young and

ticularly those who have lots of cher ries, have to resort to similar methods to drive away birds which will eat the fruits when ripe. This is much better than killing the birds, which are great

Asbestos table pads for the circular of oval table are made so they may be folded up and put away in a drawer

ART MASTERPIECES **SHOWN IN TABLEAUX** BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Representing masterpieces in European galleries were gathered together in Whitou hall of the Dorchester Woman's Club house last evening many living pic tures as a part of the annual entertainment of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club of Dorchester for the benefit of the philanthropic work it carries on. The hall was crowded by an audiwhich appreciated the artistic merit of the tableaux, which were arranged and posed by Mrs. William Penn. They were faithful representations of the originals and had the added charm

of being "speaking" portraitures. Albertinelli's "Salutation" was the first presentation, followed by the "Mona Lisa" of Leonardo da Vinci, perhaps the hardest picture of all to reproduce because of its inscrutable smile. Botticelli's "Judith" was startlingly like the original and the famous "Magdalen" of Battoni exquisitely beautiful. This was followed by Romney's "Stafford Children Dancing," irresistibly appealing, the grace and roguish beauty of the little folk making it perhaps the most charm- There is no other theme of conversation, ing picture of the evening. Borden-hausen's "Nydia," Greuze's "Dauphin," absolutely nothing else of interest. Evening editions of the official organs, Mir hausen's "Nydia," Greuze's "Dauphin," Gerard's "Madame Recamier," each faithful reproductions and possessing a hoff and M. Daneff respectively, are beauty apart from the painted canvasses, led to Millet's pastoral, "Feeding My Birds," and Bourguereau's "Madonna of the Consolation." Madame Le Brun was represented by three pictures, the one of herself and little daughter, the "Girl

with Raeburn's "Boy with Rabbit." The enjoyment of the pictures was enhanced by brief descriptions of the artists and ...eir work given by Mrs. Frank L. Young. Some of the pictures were accompanied by music furnished by Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks, Miss Ruth Stickney and Miss Imogene Stickney. As the "Madonna of Consolation" was shown Miss Young sang an Ave Maria, with Miss Dorothy Shepard playing the end?" The more responsible people feel They, like their leaders, know that time accompaniment. Following the tableaux Miss Ruth Putnam gave an exhibition of

"Peace and Plenty." Ary Scheffer's "Dante and Beatrice" had a prominent

place on the program. The list closed

Those taking part were: Ruth Abbott, Dorothy Balcome, Audrey Bolton, Shirley Bolton, Mrs. Annie L. Burr, Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Eleanora Denker, Mrs. again with renewed zeal. Emma Haliburton, Sylvia Feibelman, Paul Drisko, Mrs. Lester Keith, Mrs. Lillian MacDonald, Mary Crossman, Mrs. to receive instructions by special courier, somber anxiety of their elders. Fred Phillips, Freda Phillips, Mrs. Clarke Young, Winthrop Shepard, Sumner Young, Mrs. Leonard Roberts, Mrs. G. F. Reuter, Dorothy Shepard, Marjorie Farnum, Farnsworth Wood.

The latter part of the evening began with a reception. The guests were received by the president, Mrs. Alice Taylor Jacobs; the second vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite R. Scales, under whose direction the entertainment was given; Mrs. William Penn and Mrs. Frank L. Young.

The Thursday Morning Fortnightly has a limited membership of 100. Its object is study, social enjoyment and philanthropic work. Organized in 1897, prime minister, addressing the Sobranje it has taken up a systematic study of the world's history as represented by its the gallant soldiers of Servia needed the modest defense of the government and women from 1800 This modest defense of the government and medical defense of the government and me great men and women from 1800. This year the period is the years 1851-52, and includes a review of Robert Robert and the had given solely in order to give exitations. includes a review of Robert Browning, pression to the sentiments with which George Eliot, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Richard Henry Dana, William Bancroft, Whitman, Maria S. Cummins, Carl Gold- were assuming had been lightened by mark, Edwin Booth and others.

CRUISER TO TEST WIRELESS

WASHINGTON .- The scout cruiser equipment of any ship in the navy, will begin this month a series of tests at various distances with the new high power station at Arlington. Between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1 the Salem will flash messages to Arlington from Philadelphia and Hampton roads, and after Feb. 1 will they had not yet begun essential work. ner, and the conference will follow.

TEN OF US CLUB MEETS

Members of the Ten of Us Club, an organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, held their annual meeting and winter celebration at the Revere house last evening. Capt. alliance had been shaken. Peace would annual appropriations. Francis Hawkes Appleton presided at the business meeting. Sergt. J. Frank Howard was elected president.

CHARLES STEWART REELECTED

Charles Stewart was reelected presi-

PEACE IF WITH HONOR IS CALL IN BULGARIA



Natives gathered in the market place of Sofia, where war news is eagerly heard

(Special to the Monitor) the one question asked in Sofia today.

cagerly bought, unfolded and their meager contents devoured beneath the instigated the war and strongly favor its electric lights. News from the field of battle was not

more anxiously awaited. The people former prestige and reestablish their want peace. There is no inclination to military regime. with Muff," and her diploma picture, continue the war. From the beginning the problem was to free the Christians idle. Large supplies of food and forage in European Turkey; that end attained, are being laid in. In accordance with time one desire is for peace. Among the the terms of the armistice, great trains masses this desire is very strong, because of the suffering caused by the war.

Many families have sent all their are daily coming in seeking their hus- goes on. bands, fathers, or brothers in the hospitals, and always with the one questheir condition sorely and desire peace is precious. Among these are many proportionately. They desire peace, students from foreign universities who conquering army. Should the delegates to obey their country's call. They marel now sitting in London fail to conclude in line with the sturdy peasant. No a treaty of peace, hostilities will begin distinction of rank is known, all recog-

only one of the oft-repeated schemes of forcements and make necessary preparations.

prospects of peace. The Young Turks continuation, for they realize that by this means alone can they regain their

But the Bulgarians are by no means are daily passing through Adrianople, bound for the fortress of Tchataldja, while new troops are daily called to the strong male members to the front. colors. In the barracks the drilling of Peasant women from adjacent villages the new recruits, boys of 18 to 20 years,

The manner in which these young men go through their exercises after tion on their lips, "When will the war but one month's training is remarkable. nowever, only on terms worthy of a have cut short their courses of study nize one fatherland, and one common The postponement of the session, in duty to defend her. Their military enorder to give the Turkish delegates time thusiasm is contagious, relieving the

NFIGHBORS

(Special to the Monitor)

their hearts were overflowing.

Two months ago he had declared that Miss Muloch, Franklin Pierce, Walt the weight of responsibility which they the touch of unanimity and patriotic spirit shown by the people when mobil ization took place. He wished only then to add that when their work was accom Salem, with the most powerful wireless plished military and civil qualities which had astonished the world and had earned for them renown would be religiously handed on by future generations.

Turning to the work of the peace delegates now assembled in London, M. Gueshoff said that it was to be regretted that go to sea, sending messages 3000 miles Peace, as he had reason to believe, was from Arlingtor. sincerely desired by the great powers, of the city charter, enlargement of the and if the enemy endangered it they could only rely both upon the invigor of the city auditorium, continuance of ated forces of the allies and upon the the park development plan, building an sympathies of the powerful international enclosed athletic field and the finances of

> emptiness of the reports that the Balkan been made chairman of the committee on make them the sole neighbors of Turkey, and it was to her interest to stop a use less war with her future neighbors and L NEW YORK-Charles H. Sherrill, for

dent at the annual meeting of the Vic- Bulgarian prime minister, "that the gov- at which Argentine Minister Romulo S. torian Club held Thursday night at the ernment will do everything to arrange a Naon gave Mr. Sherrill a gold medal as a Hotel Westminster. President Stewart peace corresponding to the enormous sactifices made by Bulgaria." tribute from hundreds of his friends in the South American republic

OLIVE M. TILDEN MAKES BEQUESTS

DEDHAM, Mass.-The will of the late Olive M. Tilden of Medfield was filed on Thursday in the Norfolk registry of probate, carrying with it several public and many personal bequests. To a brother. Lowell Babcock of Medfield, she leaves

To the Medfield Historical Society are SOFIA, Bulgaria-M. Gueshoff, the left all her historical books and papers. To the Massachusetts Baptist Misachusetts society, the American Baptist | Any other color neuter-First Missionary Union, the American Baptist Home Missionary Society and the Bap-

MELROSE OFFICERS TO MAKE PLANS

dermen, heads of city departments and Mayor Oliver B. Munroe are to meet tonight to lay out the more important legislative work for the season. The mayor will entertain the officials at din-

Recommendations regarding revisions the city are to be discussed in detail. Events, he went on, had proved the Former Mayor Sidney H. Buttrick has

C. H. SHERRILL GETS MEDAL

conclude as quickly as possible a lasting mer minister to the Argentine Republic was the guest of honor at an informal "You may rest assured," concluded the luncheon Thursday at the Midday Club,

EVERY RIVET, EVERY PLATE IN CANAL GATES MUST STAND SERIES OF TESTS

required in the lock gates, and every one izontally into two separate compart-of them is carefully inspected before the ments. The lower compartment is water-contractor is paid for driving them. The light, for making the leaf so buoyant ob. Properly to protect the government, the bearings by which it is hinged to the per cent of the total price is withheld wall. until the gates prove satisfactory by After placing the steel plates upon the

COLON, C. Z .- Six million rivets are to 82 feet high. Each leaf is divided hor- ing the gate leaves with water. Inas inspection and testing of the gates are that it will prac cally float in the water ssary to insure a thoroughly good and thus largely relieve the stress upon Gatun that is 77 feet high and weighs

actual use.

After placing the steel plates upon the frame the rivets are driven and the edges of the plates are caulked and inspection of materials begins at the steel mills and of workmanship, at the shops of the contractor near "ittsburgh, inspection on the isthmus is confined to erection methods and workmanship.

The gate leaves are shells of structural steel covered with a sheathing of steel riveted to the girder framework. They are 65 feet long, 7 feet thick and from 47

After placing the steel plates upon the frame the rivets are driven and the edges of the plates are caulked and inspectors of the plates are caulked and inspectors of the square inch at the bottom. So well has the work been done that only a few rivets show a tendency to leak and weakness develops in few to the joints.

The gate leaves are shells of structural steel covered with a sheathing of steel by the light of a candle and marking those that are defective.

Watertightness is determined by fill-

much as the leaves are built to withstand pressure from without only, this is a severe test. One of the leaves at about 700 tons has been filled to the N. Y. full 77-foot height with 500 tons of

CATS RETIRE TONIGHT AND LEAVE THE FIELD CLEAR FOR POULTRY FOR WHOLE DAY

Poultry, pigeons, wild fowl, pet stock Post & Vanderbilt, West New Brighton nd cats are today nearing the end of N. Y. their stay in the Mechanics building. Todays' time limit, set by the Boston Cat Brighton, N. Y. Club for their confinement in an exhibi- R. C. White Leghorn pullets, first, tion under its auspices, and will retire gracefully, leaving the field clear for a N. Y. whode day to their feathered competi-

G. D. Tilley, a Darien, Conn., naturalist, N. Y. today shows a pair of Australian brush turkeys. This is the first time, as far the Point farm, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. as is known, that birds of this kind have been shown in this country. They weigh about four pounds, have bright orange colored heads and bronze bodies. Upon entering the building the first xhibit to meet the eye is a cage full of Egyptian flamingoes. Then comes a cage of cranes. Evidently rejoicing in his gorgeous plumage may be seen the jungle fowl of India. Yesterday this particular bird got out of his cage and led two policemen, spectators and the man in charge of the exhibit a lively chase.

At the meeting of the Massachusetts N. Y. has been regarded with uneasiness at Poultry Association yesterday George SOFIA, Bulgaria-"Peace or war?" is the capital, for it is considered to be Eastman was elected president. The constitution was revised so as to allow the Turk to save time to bring up rein- local associations to become members of the state organization.

Prof. J. C. Graham, in charge of the Massachusetts Agricultural College exregaining political influence is hibit, invited the members of the association to attend the poultry conference at Amherst July 28 and 29. Additional awards have been made a

Cat Awards

follows

Brown tabby male, novice, first, Sable Monarch of Bengal, Mrs. Shannon D.

Brown tabby male, open, first, Bruno's Best Boy, Mrs. Ethel A. Clahane. Brown tabby female kitten, first, Fanhon of Lynnhurst, Mrs. Henry L. Jacobs. Brown tabby female, novice, first, Fanchon of Lynnhurst, Mrs. Henry L. Jacobs.

Brown tabby female, open, first Bengal Vinsome, Mrs. Shannon D. Smith. Tortoise-shell kitten, first, Princess Patch, Mrs. Estelle C. Bryant. Tortoise-shell, novice, first, Rainbow

Miss E. A. Pvne. Tortoise-shell, open, first, Lady Dap-lecoat, Mrs. A. T. Freedley. White, odd-eyes, male or female kitten

first, Princess Musa, Mrs. J. C. Nye. White, odd-eyes, male or female, open first Snow Queen, Miss Myrtie G. Patton. Tortoise-shell with white, open, first, Pansy Lady, Mrs. Foster Bray.

Any other color, male or female, open-First, Tinkle Bells, Miss May E. Plumer Any other color with white, male or fenale kitten-First, Prince, Miss L. B

Any other color tabby with white, male or female kitten-First, Red Lillie, Mrs. M. Johnson. Any color tabby with white, male or

female, open-First, Cappie, Miss Mary H. Tatnall. Mother cat and kittens-First, Pansy

Lady, Mrs. Foster Gray. White neuter-First, Sir Charles, Mrs. Henry S. Smith Blue or smoke neuter-First, Potofa

Mrs. I. A. Flint. Silver or shaded silver neuter-First,

Silver St. Patrick, Mrs. J. Burnham Any color tabby-First, Tawny Tim,

Bruiser, Mrs. F. N. Russell.

Any other color with white, neuterfirst, Peter Pan, Miss L. E. Salter. Double-toed cat, any color-First, Ted-

y, Carl E. Campbell. Blue eved white female, open-First, Maybell, Miss E. McIntosh

Golden eved white male, open-First, olar Bear, Miss Richards.

Poultry Awards White Cochin cockerels-First, S. B.

Roy, Worcester. Black Cochin pullets-First, W. S. Wil ams, Whitman.

Partridge Wyandotte pullets - First Ralph W. Beecher, West Pawlet, Vt. Partridge Wyandotte cockerels-First, harles H. Wood, Woorcester. Partridge Wyandotte hens Charles H. Wood, Worcester.

Partridge Wyandotte cocks — First,

harles H. Wood, Worcester. R. C. white Minorca pullets-First, Burdette Smith, Elmwood, Conn.

R. C. black Minorca hens, urst, Lloyd Mishler, North Manchester, Ind. Black Minorca cockerels, first, Norman Harrington, Holyoke.

Black Minorca pullets, first, Jorman Harrington, Holyoke.
R. 2. black Minorca cocks, first, Lloyd Mishler, North Manchester, Ind.

R. C. Rhode Island red pullets, first, Valley farm, Amherst. Rose comb Rhode Island red cockerels, irst, George W. Little, Braintree. Rose comb Rhode Island red hens.

first, S. E. Thayer, South Braintree. Rose comb Rhode Island red cocks, first, Harold Tompkins, Concord. Pyle Pit game hens, first, Post & anderbilt, West New Brighton, N. Y. Pyle Pit game cocks, first, Post & Van.

derbilt, West New Brighton, N. Y. Blue Breasted Pit game pullets, first, Blue Breasted Pit game cockerels, first, G. W. Emerson, Weston.

Brown Breasted Pit game pullets, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New Brighton, are luxuriously furnished. Brown Breasted Pit game cockerels, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New

Brown Breasted Pit game hens, first, Western Union Telegraph Company, Post-& Vanderbilt, West New Brighton, chartered in New York; the Cumberland

Black-breasted red pit game bens, first, dissolve.

Black-breasted red pit game cocks, night the cats will complete the three first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New

> Turtle Point farm, Saratoga Springs, R. C. White Leghorn cockerels, first.

Turtle Point farm, Saratoga Springs, R. C. white Leghorn hens-First, Tur-R. C. white Leghorn cocks-First, Turtle Point farm, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. S. C. white Leghorn pullets-First,

Dune Alpine poultry farm, East Hampton, N. Y. S. C. white Leghorn cockerels-First Dune Alpine poultry farm, East Hamp-

ton, N. Y. S. C. white Leghorn hens - First, Dune Alpine poultry farm, East Hampton, N. Y.

S. C. white Leghorn cocks - Dune Alpine poultry farm, East Hampton, S. C. Rhode Island red cockerels, first, Old Acres, Foxboro.

Buff Plymouth Rock cocks, first, Gem Poultry Farm, Newmantown, Pa. Buff Plymouth Rock hens, first, Pine Knoll Poultry Farm, Thorntons Ferry,

N. H.

Buff Plymouth Rock cockerels, first, Capt. Thomas Rae, Holyoke. White Plymouth Rock hens, first, Rockandotte Farm, Southboro.

White Plymouth Rock cockerels, first, Charles W. Pratt. North Abington. White Plymouth Rock pullets, first, Rockandotte Farm, Southboro. Black Minorca hens, first, Stuart & Magee, Bristol, R. I.

Black Minorca cocks, first, John I. Taylor, Dedham. Grevine duckwing pit game hens, first,

W. A. Twombly, Weston. Greyinc duckwing pit game cocks, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New Brighton,

Pyle pit game pullets, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New Brighton, N. Y. Any other variety pit game pullets, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New Brighton, N. Y.

Pigeon Awards

White fantail cocks, first, H. A. Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y. White fantail hens, first, G. B. Hook, New Bedford.

White fantail young cocks, first Nathan M. Shaw, Jersey City, N. J. White fantail young hens, first, H . Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y. Black fantail cocks, first, Dr. F. H

Howland, Worcester. Black fantail hens, first, Dr. F. H Howland, Worcester.

Black fantail young cocks, first, Alexander Hay, Jersey City, N. J. Black fantail young hens, first, H. A Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y. Red fantail cocks, first, H. A. Johnson

Highland Falls, N. Y. Red fantail hens, first, Dr. F. H. Howland, Worcester. Red fantail young cocks, first, Alexan-

der Hay, Jersey City, N. J. Red fantail young hens, first, Dr. F H. Howland, Worcester.

Yellow fantail cocks, first, Dr. F. H Howland, Worcester. Yellow fantail hens, first, Dr. F. H.

Howland, Worcester. Yellow fantail young cocks, first, H Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y. Yellow fantail hens, first, Alexander

Hay, Jersey City, N. J. Blue fantail cocks, first, Augustus Fisher, New York.

Blue fantail hens, first, Dr. F. H. Howland, Worcester. Blue fantail young cocks, first, Alexinder Hay, Jersey City, N. J.

Blue fantail young hens, first, H. Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y. Any color saddle fantail cocks H. A. Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y. Any color saddle fantail hens, first, H A. Johnson, Highland Falls, N. Y.

NEW FRUIT BOAT ON HER WAY HERE

Steamship Pastores, the latest addition to the fleet of steamers owned by the United Fruit Company, has sailed from Belfast on her way to this port, it was learned today, and she is expected to reach here next Tuesday or Wednesday. Boston was selected as the first American destination for the new vessel because of its being the home of the company, to which she belongs and also to give the officials of the line and the residents of Boston an opportunity to view the latest product of marine architecture. No expense has been spared in building and equipping the Pastores and she is called the queen of the fleet built to engage in service between the United States and the

The possibilities, which will open up with the completion of the Panama canal. led to the construction of the Pastores and her sister ships, the Tenadores and Calamares, now in course of construction

These vessels are over 500 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of nearly 9000 tons, and although primarily intended for the service to the West Indies, Central America and the Panama canal they are fully equipped for the Atlantic trade. The passenger accommodations

WIRE MERGER ASSAILED JACKSON, Miss. - Atttorney-General Ross Collins has filed a suit against the

Telepaone & Telegraph Company, char-Brown B. pit game cocks, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West Brighton, N.-Y.

Black-breasted red pit game pullets, first, Post & Vanderbilt, West New them with violation of the anti-trust laws and that they should be forced to

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Within this week several new gowns in spring shades have come to us for evening, afternoon and bridge parties.

31.50 35.00

MRS. AYRES AT HEAD OF WOMAN'S



(Photo by Clinedinst) MRS. GEORGE A. ARMES President Capital division Woman's Democratic League

WASHINGTON - Questions whether President-elect Wilson is a free trader Franco-Prussian war. and a single tax advocate and whether he, with Senator O'Gorman of New York. had indorsed Mrs. Stephen B. Ay es for the presidency of the Woman's National Democratic League, caused dissension in dents, arranged by Arthur Beane, gradu-

onvention of that organization. These subjects precipitated a dispute between Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby of New York, retiring president, and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Will-T. Taylor of Colorado and Mrs. Duncan

cording secretary; Miss Josephine Mc-Mahon of New York, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Grace P. Hopkins of Washington, field secretary; Mrs. M. C. Adams POLITICS LEAGUE of Washington, treasurer; Mrs. C. Morton, Washington, auditor. The board of

52.50

directors was reelected. Mrs. George A. Armes, president of the Capital division of the league, has done much to make the stay of the delegates

ANCIENT CANNON BALL UNEARTHED

C. J. Anderson of Cummings street, Medford, while excavating a trench near his residence, unearthed a box, heavily ironed, with planking about three inches in thickness enclosing a cannon-ball weighing two pounds. These relics are to be turned over to the Royall House Association.

The spot where the relics were found s within a few feet of the old Cradock house which during the revolution, was used as a fort by the Continental troops.

The finding of the cannon ball recalls the incidents of the revolution in 1775 and 1776 in Medford. General Washington made his headquarters at the Royall house in Main street. He had 1000 militia men at Cradock liouse to prevent the British from going into the Middlesex wood lots, now the Middlesex Fells park reservation.

CLASS INDULGES REMINISCENCES

Class of 1862, English high school, celebrated its fifty-first class dinner at Young's hotel last evening. William Bellamy, who presided, gave cences of the siege of Paris in 1870, he having lived in Paris throughout the

TREAT GIVEN SCHOOL BOYS

An entertainment of music, monologues and magic was given by Harvard studebates at yesterday's session of the ate director of the Phillips Brooks House Association of Harvard University to the boys of the Farm and Trades school on Thompsons island last evening.

DAVID I. WALSH AT ASSEMBLY Members of the Intercolonial Club had among their guests at the seventh annual assembly in the clubhouse Thursiam A. Cullop of Indiana, Mrs. Edward day evening Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, William S. McNary, chairman of the U. Fletcher of Florida, vice-presidents; harbor and land commission, and Presi-Mrs. John E. Raker of California, re- dent John J. Attridge of the city council.



Sale of Men's English and American Overcoats

> \$30 London-made Overcoats and Ulsters..... 19.50 \$35 and \$38 London-made Overcoats and Ulsters 22.50 \$40 London-made Overcoats and Ulsters..... 25.00 \$45 and \$50 London-made Overcoats and Ulsters 29.75 \$60 to \$75 London-made Overcoats and Ulsters. 39.75

> \$16 American Ulsters and Overcoats....... 11.50 \$20 and \$22.50 American Ulsters and Overcoats 16.00 \$25 and \$28 American Ulsters and Overcoats... 19.75 \$30 and \$32 American Ulsters and Overcoats ... 23.50 \$35, \$40, \$45 American Ulsters and Overcoats... 29.50 \$50 to \$60 American Ulsters and Overcoats 39.75 \$75 American Ulsters and Overcoats...... 49.75

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WORKMEN'S ANNEX TO HARVARD BUSIED IN **BROADENING CITIZENS**

Prospect Union, With Its Student-Teachers and Learners Active in Debating and Civil Service Classes

ON SECOND QUARTER

Devoted to the educational advancement of working men, the Prospect Union of Cambridge is just entering upon the second quarter of what promises to be a banner year. The enrolment has already reached a total of 470, indicating a larger ultimate service than in most previous years, and the spirit of earnest activity and helpful cooperation among the mem bers is distinctly evident.

years ago for the purpose of bringing citizenship. Harvard students and working men together in a mutually helpful way, has been described by one of its founders,

students, constituting a corps of volun- public speakers. teer teachers, furnish instruction in a "The Debating Club should have an where men are being prepared for broad Club. and useful citizenship.

teachers and are the friends of their the customs service. pupils. The men who make up the "The concerts given by the orchestra, classes are aspiring and desiring of per- which has been developed by the devancement of others. Professor Peabody two hours of entertainment each week." spoke accurately when he said, "Teaching | The plan of having a salaried president and learning are not our whole aim. We in charge of the Union was inaugurated. citizenship for the common welfare— and sympathetic interest in all the men.

these are the aims and work of the The Umon from its inception has had

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be determined by direct vote of the peo

This is presented only as a temporary

course. The ultimate solution, not only

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As immediate stens in this state the

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system, or, if not, to whom the stock

should be sold, should finally be decided

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should be made by which the other

and its leased lines run should be al-

lowed some representation on the board

"Fourth-Whatever else is done,

statute should clearly be passed at once

strengthening the powers of the Massa-

chusetts railroad commission over both

At the meeting yesterday at state

headquarters the committee organized with these officers: Chairman, Matthew

Hale; secretary, Bancroft Abbott; treas-

as secretary was appointed director of

Resolutions were adopted condemning the makeup of important Massachusetts

legislative committees as composed of reactionaries.

ARCANUM CASE TO BE HEARD

case, brought in the New York state

upon a writ of error granted by Associate Justice Hughes.

WASHINGTON-The so-called Green

Kenneth H. Damren, who had resigned

urer, C. Eliot Ware, Jr.

the publicity bureau,

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by a direct vote of the people.

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committée proposes:

~ STATE CONTROL OF

PROSPECT UNION DEBATING TEAM OF 1911-12



Standing left to right: John J. Coyne, chairman; Michael Walsh, G. W. Greenwood, Michael J. Egan, John Rogers, Edward R. Rideout, Sitting: David Greer, John Garfinkle, H. F. Goodrich, David C. Howard, William Parrow

The union, which was established 22 of improvement, manhood and good Prof. Francis G. Peabody, James J. Over 50 men of greater Boston are exercises ago for the purpose of bringing disconlined in the contest, and

Prof. Francis G. Peabody, as "a Harvard annex with all the educational advantages which come of this close union."

ducational work. In this department bridge, and the scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly the handicap of being unable to exemple the scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly the handicap of being unable to exemple the scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly the handicap of being unable to exemple the scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly the handicap of being unable to exemple the scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. N. F. Van Horsen, the president was a single transfer of the union, will be the scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly be judges. The scope of the Union's activities is susceptible of being greatly If the visitor lingers long in this in- press themselves when facing an audistitution, where some 65 or 70 Harvard ence have been developed into effective

host of subjects ranging from Latin, en other successful season, since last year gineering and higher mathematics to its two teams made the record of winsimple lessons in English for men from ning all six of their debates in the European countries, he is impressed with Greater Boston Debating League, vanthe spirit of orderliness, freedom, good-quishing the teams of the Boston Y. M. will and hospitality which pervades the C. A., Young Men's Christian Union and place, and which promptly extends itself the Civic Service House, and most of the to him, making him feel very much at members of those victorious teams are home. He also feels that here is a place still in the Prospect Union Debating

"In the civil service classes about 40 The student-teachers are there in the men are now being prepared for the wise attitude of learners as well as postal service examinations and 12 for

sonal improvement, but in a broad way partment of music, furnished the memwhich makes them interested in the ad- bers of the Union and their friends with

stand for fraternity, Education for ones- N. F. Van Horsen assumed this task self, fraternity for one's neighbor, good with breadth of spirit, resourcefulness

ospect Union." the support of prominent educators and business men, including President A.

N. F. Van Horsen, the president, "is one Lawrence Lowell, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, bee tonight, in a main assembly hall all of whom are members of the Pros- a silver cup will be presented to the "Debating and public speaking is one pect Union Association. The Union best speller. of the most prominent features of the means much in the upbuilding of Cam-

ing is increased.

Robert Buffum, J. E. Sedman and Rob-At the union there will be a spelling Cunningham and George Seamans.

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STATE AUDITOR WARNS AGAINST TAX OF \$8,000,000 With an increase of about \$750,000

over last year in the total estimates PROGRESSIVE PARTY calling for buildings and improvements in this state John E. White, the state auditor, in an abstract of his annual report to the Legislature urges that care Ownership by the state and operation be taken in the authorizing appropriby a commission is the method by which ations to prevent the state tax reaching today by Representative John J. Wal! modate Malden and Everett cars. the Progressive party of Massachusetts \$8,000,000 instead of \$6,250,000 which it lace. One sceks to require the Bay State would meet the railroad situation as re-abstract is a new summarized statement gards the Boston & Maine. In recommenshowing expenditures under about 20 press cars between Boston and points not Telephone & Telegraph Company to dations just adopted by the state com-

mittee, the party urges that the question This statement is made after auditor has pointed out, under the head of "ways and means," that the estimated expenses for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1913, under existing law, arc \$15,-387,797.70, and the estimated revenue is United States, is federal control of rail-\$9 991 016 33

Resolutions opposing amalgamation of \$5,396,781.37. The auditor says: This leaves a balance unprovided for

"The balance unprovided for is almost The report recommends federal control \$900,000 more than the figures of one of all railroads, with the right to acyear ago. The estimates from which quire ownership; increased power for the it is derived cover only such appropria interstate commerce commission and su- tions as existing legislation requires, and bordinate commissions for various parts all special appropriations of the present amount of the state tax. The general court of 1912 passed legislation requiring "First-The enactment of a statute new annual and special appropriations authorizing the taking by the state of exceeding \$2,500,000.

"Second-Whether the commonwealth CAPE COD TOWN should permanently continue to hold the stock, and through such holding con-

EASTHAM, Mass .- When the interior of the new town hall is completed this of Boston, to permit playing of baseball . town will have one of the best public Third-If the people should finally buildings on Cape Cod. decide that the state should continue

Arrangements are being made for suitable exercises at its presentation to the would be desirable that some provision town in the early spring, when it is expected the donor, Timothy Smith, of Roxstates through whose territory the road bury, will be present to participate in the ceremonies.

> B. F. DODGE PASSES AWAY Benjamin F. Dodge, president of the Chelsea Savings Bank, passed away at his home at 77 Harvard street, Chelsea, Thursday.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF ELECTS

SALEM, Mass .- The Salem Firemen's Relief Association last evening elected: A. K. Morse, president; Frank W. Hale, vice-president; John Wilson, secretary; Edward W. Hay, treasurer; Benjamin H Getchell, trustee for three years; William O. Arnold, Thomas H. McDonald, Charles T. Tobin, William G. Remen, Thomas S. Pope, E. W. Beckford, James A. Hoey, Richard C. Lander, William H. Annable, Charles W. Getchell and William H. Campbell, directors.

HARVARD UNION HAS VAUDEVILLE courts to contest increased rates imposed by the Royal Arcanum, will be brought Performers from several Boston theaters entertained members of the Harvard Union in the living room of the Union Thursday evening. The large to the supreme court of the United States Union Thursday evening. Toom was filled with students.

BILL FOR A FIVE-CENT TOLL IN TWELVE-MILE PHONE ZONE IS FILED ton. Of Representative Fred P. Greenwood of Everett, to require the Boston El-

Street Railway Company to operate ex- be directed to request the New England more than 12 miles distant. The other establish a flat rate for single-party places the charge for a single telephone service throughout the metropolitan discommunication between Boston and any point 12 miles distant at not more than 5 cents.

Among other bills filed were the follow

Of William Beck, that the position of chief inspector of the boiler inspection department of the district police shall be under the civil service.

Of Horace A. Edgecomb, that the compensation of the stenographers of the superior court be increased.

the establishment of an industrial home of Boston; for vagrants and others. Of Arthur Burtelle, to authorize the

commonwealth to erect and maintain way, railroad and steamboat corporaa bridge across Lake Quinsigamond in tions for more than eight hours a day

Of Representative John R. Wallace duced today: of Lynn, that records of the district police relative to injuries to employees HAS NEW BUILDING in factories shall be open to public inspection.

Of Representative John A. Anderson missive; on Sunday. Of George C. Dempsey, that the license

only on petition. on the license question be taken on the fire marshal; that railroad corporations day of the state election.

of Boston, that dealers in coal be re- industrial day or evening schools; to inquired to give advance notice of a raise clude in the city and town pension act

ton, that the North station-Sullivan file interrogatories. square elevated structure be replaced by a subway.

that the metropolitan park commission wealth. be authorized to appoint a harbor masbe permitted to use the East Boston

board of railroad commissioners; Of James A. Watson, that street rail- Memorial day." way companies may be required to Senator Williams of Dedham, that the the board of gas and electric light com- sewage in the metropolitan district.

nissioners: Of Representative Winfield S. Prime savings bank, by vote of its trustees Winchester, that agreements to may pay interest monthly on its demarry shall not be binding unless in posits.

Lowell, for the construction of a state for registers of probate be established.

highway in that city, from the Moody street bridge to the Dracut line.

Of the Massachusetts Civil Service Association, that the civil service laws be extended to include positions at the nouse of correction and the penal institutions department of the city of Bos-

evated to extend its present dead-end tracks, so called, at the Sullivan-square Two bills were filed in the Legislature terminal, over Alford street to accom-

Of the Greater Boston Telephone As sociation, that the highway commission trict and to establish four and six-party lines for suburban service.

Of the same petitioners, that the powers and duties of the highway commissioners in supervising telephone com panies be transferred to the gas and electric light commissioners:

Of Nelson P. Brown, that the Boston Elevated be authorized to construct a subway from Sullivan square to Everett and Malden;

Of Representative William J. Sullivan of Boston, for the establishment of a Of Rep. John J. Lydon of Boston, for city council of 28 members in the city

Of the same petitioner, to prohibit the employment of women by street rail-In the Senate these bills were intro-

By Senator McCarthy of Marlboro, to change the act of 1912 for retirement of civil war veterans by cities and towns to make it mandatory rather than per-

Senator Stearns of Cambridge, to regulate manufacture and sale of matches also to make it unlawful to set a fire question shall be put upon the ballot in the open air within 200 feet of forest land or 100 feet of a dwelling without Of Edward H. Pinkham, that the vote permit; to establish the office of state shall issue students' tickets to students Of Representative John A. Anderson attending public day or evening school or of 1912 employees as well as laborers; Of Representative P. B. Carr of Bos- that either party in an equity suit may

Senator Coolidge of Northampton, that tuition of pupils in agricultural and vo-Of George Lyman Rogers, secretary, cational schools be paid by the common-

Senator Ross of New Bedford, that ter for the Charles river basin, certificates as to employment of minors Of Representative John R. Wallace of in factories shall only be issued by certificates as to employment of minors Lynn, that any street railway company superintendent of schools or his deputy. Senator Mack of North Adams, to extunnel, subject to the approval of the clude April 19 from the list of legal holidays and to make May 30 "Patriots

furnish electricity for street lighting in state board of health reexamine the gen-the cities and towns through which eral subject of the discharge of sewage they operate, at a price to be fixed by into Boston harbor and the disposal of Senator Bellamy of Taunton: That any

of Mayor James E. O'Donnell of salary of \$1800 for judges, and \$1600. Senator Eldridge: That a minimum

RECESS TO MONDAY CONTINUE DEADLOCK (Continued from page one)

formal ballot be taken on the question

ing candidates. This motion met with opposition and it was subsequently withdrawn by Mr. Cushing.

Newbury, who voted for Weeks on the sixth, cast their ballots for Guild; Representative Gifford of Barnstable, who was not recorded on the sixth, voted for McCall; Representative Manning of Peabody shifted from McCall to Lawrence, and Representative Parsons of Gloucester from Plunkett to Weeks. On the eighth ballot Senator Coolidge

of Northampton went from Weeks to Lawrence, Representative Boyle of Manchester from Draper to McCall, Representative Eldridge of Somrville from Weeks to McCall, Representative Mather of Northampton from McCall to Lawrence, and Representative Parsons of Gloucester from Weeks to Gaild.

The ninth ballot saw the shift of the four Republican members from Lowell, with Boyle of Manchester, from McCall to Weeks. McCall also lost Spencer of spelled. The teams will be led by John Holyeke to Lawrence, and Weeks gained Bellamy of Taunton and Parsons of Gloucester from Guild.

On the tenth ballot Spencer of Holvoke shifted back from Lawrence to ness men. McCall, and Underhill of Somerville went from Lewrence to Weeks, Boyle of Manchester went from Weeks to Draper; Parsons of Gloucester from Weeks to Mc- Legislature. Call, and Pepin of Salem from McCall to

The eleventh ballot found Streeter of Springfield and Boyle of Manchester changing from Draper to Weeks; Montague of Boston and Curtin of Brookline from Weeks to Guild; Parsons of Gloucester from McCall to Weeks and Dolben of Somerville from McCall to

Only three changes were made on the twelfth ballot, Coolidge of Northampton shifting from Lawrence to Weeks and Mather of the same city from Lawrence to McCall. Curtin of Brookline went back from Guild to Weeks.

The fourteenth ballot brought in the names of former Governor Bates, Senator Bagley of East Boston and William M. Butler. Bliss of Malden and Wells of den, McCall men, voted for Bates. Doyle of New Bedford shifted from Weeks to Butler, and Parsons of Gloucester from McCall to Bagley. Montague of Boston and Boyle of Manchester went back from Guild to Weeks, Dolben of Somerville from Draper to McCall, and Faulkner of Pittsfield who had been voting for McCall, dropped out.

On the fifth ballot the Bates, Bagley and Butler votes returned whence they came and Parsons voted for Weeks. Gordon of Springfield and Spencer of Holyoke changed from McCall to Lawrence: Bellamy of Taunton went from Guild to Weeks; Pepin of Salem from Guild to McCall, and Mason of West Newbury went from Guild to a train for his home; Boyle of Manchester and Fellows of Fitchburg exchanged places, the former going from Weeks to Draper, McCall to Weeks.

Springfield and Spencer of Holyoke went Ferguson said. The plan involves, in a will be discontinued and the annual meetfrom Lawrence to McCall; Manning of way, the colonization idea. Social cen-Peabody from Lawrence to Weeks; Dar- ters will be established and a school and chosen, will be held on the second Thursling of Sunderland went back from church maintained. Purchasers of farms day of June each year. All other meet-Draper to McCall; Ducharme of Taunton will have to live up to requirements as from Guild back to Weeks, and Faulk- specified by the selling parties. ner of Pittsfield, after being absent on two ballots, returned to support Me- embracing the application of simple Call

A motion to adjourn after the sixteenth ballot was lost, and the caucus conservation and development of human proceeded to take the seventeenth and resources, physical, mental and moral ballot Chase of Danvers, Parsons of development campaign will be, "Hitch Williams of Billerica, who had voted for team to a plow." Weeks; Boyle of Manchester, who had voted for Draper, and Faulkner of Pittsfield, who had voted for McCall, failed to vote. Bellamy of Taunton shifted from Boston, a member of the Weeks to Guild, and Felker of Avon from Matthews, Thompson & Spring, was ad-Guild to Weeks; Hersey of Hingham left mitted to practise before the supreme McCall for the first time, going over to Weeks.

Vote in Sevententh Ballot How they voted on the seventeenth

ballot follows: / FOR JOHN W. WEEKS

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Senators Bagley of Boston, Blanchard of Somerville, Coolidge of Northampton, Eldridge of Yarmouth, Greenwood of Gardner, Hilton of Framingham, Hobbs of Worcester, Johnson of Nahant, McLane of Fall River, Montague of Boston, Norwood of Hamilton, Wells of Haverhill and Williams of Dedharh and Representatives Abbott of Haverhill, Achth of Lowell, Annis of Lynn, Beck of Chelsea, Belding of Springfield, Bliss of Malden, Booth of Fall River, Bothfeld of Newton, Butler of Lowell, Carram of Springfield, Caro of Chelsea, Casassa of Revere, Collins of Amesbury, Cook of New Bedford, Cox of Boston, Craig of Lowell, Curtin of Brookline, Doyle of New Bedford, Drury of Waltham, Ducharme of Taunton, Eames of Andover, Eaton of Concord, Ellis of Newton, Faxon of Fitchburg, Fehrer of Avon, Fellows of Fitchburg, Ferring of Fall River, Fisher of Lynn, Fowle of Newburyport, Hackett of Boston, Hathaway of New Bedford, Hayes of Ipswin, Hays of Boston, Hersey of Hingham, Jewett of Lowell, Keenan of Lynn, Kinney of Boston, Hersey of Mills, LeBoeuf of Fall River, Leslie of Quincy, Manning, of Peabody, Martin of North Attleboro, Morgan of Lawrence, Mulveny of Fall River, O'Keefe of Taunton, Perry of New Bedford, Piper of Ashland, Pratt of Belchertown, Priest of Haverhill, Robinson of Chelsea, Sanborn of Norwood, Streeter of Springfield, Taylor of Westford, Thompson of Plainville, Tufts of Waltham, Vincent of Acushnet, Washburn of Worcester, White of Newton Wilson of Boston, Worrall of Attleboro—72. FOR SAMUEL W. MCCALL

RAILROAD PLANS FOR TAKEN AS 22 BALLOTS INTER-STATION TUBE JOIN NEW BAY STATE

engineers for the four-track tunnel from of confining the voting to the two lead- the South station, abolishing North station and making a direct connection between the Boston & Maine and New On the seventh ballot Representatives Haven railroads, according to the rail-Felker of Avon, who did not vote on road officials. The project involves the sixth ballot, and Nason of West electrification in the metropolitan district. In all it would mean the expendi

ture of about \$50,000,000.

conferred with the Boston transit commission with regard to providing for underground tunnels and entrances under Dewey square, between the proposed railroad tunnel and the Park street-South Boston-Dorchester tunnel now under construction.

New Haven officials are said to have

In the railroad plans it is said that the tunnel course will take a cross-city route almost directly from the South to the North stations, beneath Congress street and Northern avenue, to the east of Fort Hill square, under Broad and India streets, Customs House square, Commercial, Cross, Stillman, Washington and Haverhill streets to a point between the old Fitchburg station and the North station.

Above this tunnel, it is believe, could be constructed the cross-city thoroughfare which has been advocated by busi-

Governor Foss, it is said, has been con sulted about the plan and may take it up and endeavor to push it through the

MINNESOTA FARM

MINNEAPOLIS-The organization of a big agricultural college, the students of which will, after graduation, be able to lease 80 acre farms, is contemplated as one factor in the d velopment of an 80,000 acre tract of land in Taylor Haverhill, supporters of Weeks, and Bal- county, Wis., under an entirely new plan lantyne of Boston and Blodgett of Mal- devised by P. L. A. Ferguson and J. H. Shoemaker of Minneapolis, and their associates.

The huge tract will be cut into 80 acre sections next spring, cleared and prepared for advanced farming. The college site of which town adjoins the tract. meeting in the temporary headquarters time to studies, such as are pursued in the ordinary college curriculum and a part to practical work on the farms. association's officers to facilitate the The plan has the indorsement of Gifford transaction of the organization's busi-Pinchot, Governor Eberhart, United ness. The growth of the association has States Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin, made the method of admitting members United States Senator McCumber of

ome, dairy and horse barn. These the committee is to refer the application and the latter from Draper to Weeks; farms will be sold from time to time, to the board of directors, who shall have Darling of Sunderland went from McCall but the nucleus of about 12,000 acres, power to accept or reject it. to Draper, and Faxon of Fitchburg from in the center of which the college will stand, will remain intact and the col- been changed to June 1 instead of Jan. 1, On the sixteenth ballot Gordon of lege will be a permanent institution, Mr. as at present. The monthly meetings

Mr. Ferguson styles the plan as on practical methods of conservation to the development of unused lands and the inal ballot of the afternoon. On this The motto of this educative and land

> BOSTON LAWYER ADMITTED WASHINGTON - Romney Spring o court today on the motion of Representative Harris of Massachusetts.

cester. Gordon of Springfield, Hersey of Hingham, Stearns of Cambridge, Ward of Buckland and Wheeler of Hubbardston, and Representatives Andrews of Woburn. Arkwell of Worcester. Armstrong of S. merville, Atwood of Middleboro, Ball of Monson. Ballantyne of Boston, Barnes of Mansfield, Barry of Lynn. Bigelow of Framingham. Blodgett of Malden. Bradstreet of Danvers, Catheron of Reverly, Chamberlain of Springfield, Churchill of Plymouth, Coggan of Malden. Cowls of Apmerst, Crocker of Boston, Cushing of Boston, Darling of Sunderland, Dolben of Somerville, Farnsworth of Leoninster. Felton of Greenfield, Fosgate of Ashburnham, Gifford of Burnstable, Greenwood of Everett, Hardy of Huntington Harrop of Worcester, Hart of Webster, Hill of Lynn, Hull of Great Barrington, Kennard of Somerville, Libbey of Melrose, Look of Tisbury, Lucke of Worcester, Mather of Northampton, Moulton of Rutland, Parsons of Worcester, Peirce of Lexington, Pepin of Salem, Poole of Belmont. Prime of Winchester, Putnam of Westfield, Sears of Dennis, Sessions of Halyoke, Tyter of Athol, Waterman of Sciunte, Wilson of Lynn, Wood of Gardiner, Wright of Roylston, Wright of Rowe, Wyman of Ablugton—60.

Senator Beliamy of Taunton and Representatives Haines of Medford, Newhall of Stoneham, Nutring of Leominster, Sherbarne of Brookline, Smith of Provincetown, Stone of Everett and Warner of Taunton—8.

FOR GEORGE P. LAWRENCE Representatives Boland of North Adams lark of Lee and Davies of North Ad

FOR EBEN S. DRAPER Senators Bazeley of Uxbridge and Ferry of Northbridge-2.

MEN ARE ELIGIBLE TO UNION FOR SUFFRAGE

Plans are nearly completed by the Massachusetts Political Equality Society Is Formed to Secure Equal Opportunities for Women

DEMOCRATIC IN AIMS

Perfecting temporary organization, the ommittee in charge of the formation of new society in the interest of woman suffrage has named it the Massachusetts Political Equality Union. Miss Mabel L Gillespie is chairman; Dr. Lily O. Burbank of East Bridgewater, treasurer; Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Jamaica Plain, secretary. Miss Anne Withington and Miss Helen S. Parker are the other members of the executive committee. It is expected the union membership will be made up largely of business and professional women, but men also are eligible to join.

The object of the union is to secure equal opportunities and recognition for omen through obtaining for them political equality. It is to be a state-wide organization and in addition to executive and finance committees will have a general committee made up of representatives from every senatorial district in the state. The union is to be democratic in character and membership, being open to any man or woman paying an initi-

ation fee of 10 cents. For the support of the work, which vill require a minimum budget of \$1800, the union will depend on voluntary contributions and subscriptions ranging from \$1 to \$10 a month, or from \$1 to \$10 a year, or on donations from 25 cents up.

A canvass for membership is being made among Boston teachers. Information regarding the organization; and membership cards can be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, 7 Greenough avenue, Jamaica Plain.

MAKES CHANGES IN ITS CONSTITUTION

For the first time in 25 years the constitution of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will be erected near Gilman, Wis., the was amended last night at the annual The students will devote a part of their in Ashburton place. The changes were

North Dakota, Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin, and others, who expressed opinions to Mr. Ferguson.

Each 80 ages from with Each 80-acre farm will have a modern passing on the eligibility of the applicant

> The fiscal year of the organization has ing, at which five \directors will be ings of the organization will be called by the president or at the written re-

quest of 10 members. The terms of the four directors who should have retired at last night's meeting were extended until June 1

The report of the officers showed an improvement in membership and at-

It was said the association expects to move into its new building late the coming spring.

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHOOL IS URGED

LYNN, Mass.-Establishment of a summer school for pupils behind in their studies is being urged by Frank J. Peastee, superintendent of public schools. It is estimated that it could be maintained at an expense under \$2000 annually.

The work done by the Y. M. C. A. school is commended by Superintendent Peaslee, who says that many pupils who otherwise would have been compelled to remain two years in the same grade, have been enabled to pass examinations and take up the studies of the next grade.

alumni are advocating the establishment in the school of a gymnasium.

LUMBER MEN TO APPEAL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Secretary Bagg of the Massachusetts Rotail Lumber Dealers Association, an organization composed of lumber dealers residing for the most part in Hampden county, said this morning that an appeal would be taken from the decision of the United States district court of New York, which yesterday granted a permanent injunction against the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers Association, or the flumber trust," so-called.

CHURCH ALLIANCE TO MEET The annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston will be held in Park Street church at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Jan. 13.

SAVINGS DEPOSITORS SEEK FOURTH ISSUE OF POSTAL BONDS

Applications for Both Registered and Coupon Forms Reach Total of \$1,074,980, Postmaster-General Shows

CINCINNATI LEADER

WASHINGTON-It was announced 1179 cities throughout the country.

6576 in the registered form and 1857 in the coupon, amounting to \$1,074,980. their training because of lack of accom-Applications were made for \$193,860 of the coupon bonds, 658 of the \$20 denomination, 1047 of the \$100, and 152 of the \$500 denomination, The registered bonds applied for amounted to \$881,120, of which 1436 were of the \$20 denomination, 4294 of the \$100 and 846 of the \$500 denomination.

Applications for \$1000 or more of the bonds were received from 268 cities and for amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1000 from 337 cities.

Cincinnati, O., with \$43,300, or 4 per cent of the total, ranks first of all the cities in applications for bonds. This record ranks the city ahead of all the states except Ohio, California, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania.

Chicago, Ill., which ranks second with largest made by any city.

The 10 leading cities, according to the amount of bonds applied for on Jan. I, with their rank on July 1, 1912, together with the amount of bonds applied for on each of these dates and the amount and percentage of increase, are as follows:

1. Cincinnati, first in January, first in July; \$43,300 in January, \$47,120 in July; decrease \$3820; percentage of de-

2. Chicago, second in January, sixth in July; \$29,700 in January, \$14,760 in July; increase \$14,940; percentage of increase 101,2. 3. San Francisco, third in January

third in July; \$29,060 in January, \$22, 280 in July; increase \$6780; percentage of increase 30.4.
4. Washington, fourth in January,

fourth in July; \$27,560 in January, \$21,-880 in July; increase \$5680; percentage of increase 26.0.

5. St. aul, fifth in January, eighth in July; 21,340 in January, \$13,580 in July; 21,340 in

in July; 21,340 in January, \$13,580 in July; inc ease \$7760; percentage of increase 57.

6. Los Angeles, Cal., sixth in January eignteenth in July; \$17,820 in January, \$6400 in July; increase \$11,420; percentage of increase 178.4.

7. New York city, seventh in January, thirteenth in July; \$16,400 in January, \$9480 in July; increase \$6920; percentage \$6920; percentage \$6920; percentage \$11,420; percentag

uary, thirteenth in July; \$10,400 in January, \$9480 in July; increase \$6920; percentage of increase 73.0.

8. Columbus, O., eighth in January, second in July; \$16,220 in January, \$22,-320 in July; decrease \$6100; percentage of decrease 27.3.

second in July; \$10,270 in January, \$22,5 320 in July; decrease \$6100; percentage of decrease 27.3. 9. Tacoma, Wash., ninth in January, twenty-second in July; \$11,500 in Jan-uary, \$4960 in July; increase \$6540; per-uary, \$4960 in July; increase \$6540; per-

centage of increase 131.9.

10. Wollston, O., tenth in January, twenty-third in July; \$10,900 in January, \$4780 in July; increase \$6120; percentage of increase 128.0,

Other Cities Named

gola, Ind., \$1420. 88. Mason City Of the 258 other cities which applied for \$1000 or more of bonds, the figures rora, Ind.; Ottumwa, Ia.; Ft. Scott Kan.; Leominster, Mass.; Tonopah, Nev.; Norwalk, O.; Houston, Tex., \$1400. 89. Salt Lake City. Utah; Culver, giving their relative rank, together with the amount of bonds applied for, are as follows:

11. Toledo, O., \$10,320. 12. St. Louis, \$10,260. 13. Indianapolis, \$9920. 14. Butte, Mont., \$9800

Leadville, Col., \$9760. Oakland, Cal., \$9360.

Boston, Mass., \$9020 Portland, Ore., \$8740. Kansas City, \$8460. Milwaukee, \$8340.

Denver, \$8020. Philadelphia, Memphis, \$6700.

New Albany, and., \$6560. Dayton, O., \$6380. Seattle, \$6240. Detroit, \$6100.

Louisville, \$5840. Middleboro, Ky., \$5400. Ironwood, Mich., \$4700.

Ironwood, Mich., \$4700. Brooklyn, \$4620. Goldfield, Nev, \$4500. New Orleans, \$4240. Minneapolis, \$4220. Oklahoma, Ok., \$4180. Carthage, Mo., Cleveland. \$4160. Pueblo, Col., \$4100.

Omaha, Neb., \$4000.
Topeka, Kan., \$3020.
Glouster, O., \$3720.
Des Moines, Ia.; Kansas City,

\$3700. Anaconda, Mont.; Deposit, N. Y.,

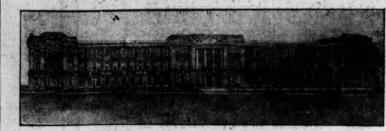
Virginia. Minn., \$3540. 42. 43.

Albia. Ia., \$3500.
San Diego, Cal. \$3220.
Logansport, Ind., \$3200.
Nelsonville, O., \$3140.
Pittsburgh. \$3120.
Duluth. \$3100.
Auburn, Ind., \$3060.

Binghamton, N. Y., \$3020. Hamilton, O., \$2020. Elkhart, Ind.; Burké,

Elkhart, Ind.; Burke, Idaho; sonburg, Pa., \$2900.
Council Bluffs, Ia., \$2860.
Lincoln, Neb., \$2800.
Joplin, Mo., \$2720.
Waterloo, Ind., \$2620.
Hibbing, Minn., \$260.
Findlay, O., \$2540.
North Manchester, Ind.; Albion, ; Cle Elum, Wash.; Red Granite, \$2500.

FUTURE TEACHERS WELCOME IN SPECIAL ENGLISH CENTER



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

houses for the principal and the vice-

more or less a national one, the govera-

View of educational block of Training College for Teachers in Beckett's park, Headingley, Leeds

LONDON-The building of the Train-In addition to this a sanatorium, swimtoday by Postmaster General Hitchcock ing College for Teachers in Beckett's ming baths, laundry, games, pavilion. that applications were received for the park, Headingly, Leeds, is another inprincipal, are provided. This scheme is fourth issue of Postal Savings bonds on stance of the invariable rule that de-Jan, 1 from 3876 depositors, located in mand creates supply. In 1907 nearly ment providing three quarters of the 100 Leeds teachers were unable to gain cost of site and building, and students These depositors requested 8433 bonds, admission to any college in the country, from outside areas being admitted. and there were in the wnole country modation. It had already been decided by the government that a training colthings he said: lege should be established in the near future in the north of England, and the city council discerned that it would greatly benefit Leeds to establish the

college there. Becket's park, the spot chosen as a suitable site for this building, is a bean- teacher must teach the child to know buck. tifully wooded stretch of land, though but 20 minutes' car ride from the heart teacher must practise him in all the of Leeds, and is the property of Lord arts useful in private and civil life, must ground bought specially by the city cor-

poration for the purpose. \$20,700, shows a gain of \$14,940, the sist of an educational block, together

Fostoria, O., \$2100. Keene, N. H., \$2060. Eureka, Cal.; Mullan, Idaho;

Wallace, Idaho; Great Falls, Mont.; Rip-ley, O.; Wauseon, O.; Fredericktown

Richmond, Ind., \$1840.

76. Norfolk, Va., \$1780. 77. Danville, Ill., \$1760.

75. Princeton, Ind.; Deer Lodge Mont.; Harrison, O., \$1800.

Newport, Ky.; Chisholm, Minn.; Mem-phis, Mo.; Globe, Ari.; Yuma, Ari;

Lisbon, O.; Easton, Pa., \$1440.

Emporia, Kan.; Bucyrus, O.; An-

Mason City, Ill.; Knox, Ind.; Au-

San Luis Obispo, Cal., \$1320.

Wilmerding, Pa., \$1300. Lafayette, Ind., \$1280.

92. Lafayette, Ind., \$1250. 93. Goshen, Ind., \$1260. 94. Carson City, Nev., \$1240. 95. Caldwell, O.; Covington. Trinidad, Col.; Guthrie, Ok., \$1220.

Marietta, O., \$1020.

Ind.; Niles, Mich., \$1360.

62. 63.

67. 68.

\$1900.

74. 75.

\$2300.

and 180 men, in addition to the staff of fold aim which every teacher should as- N. F. Randall; secretary, Raymond Ma- well (four years); Victor Harrie (one tutors and servants. The buildings con- pire to, to impart scientific knewledge, son; Ceres, Mrs. F. N. Pellissier; Posist of an educational block, together practical swill, and moral elevation in mona, Mrs. E. Burrell; lady assistant Holmes, Alonzo Bissette and his pupil."

steward, Miss Heler Thomas; executive Breen: trustee William C. Crons (three

Norway, Mich., \$2340. Santa Barbara, Cal.; Galveston, EVERETT HAS LINES \$2300. Leavenworth, Kan., \$2280. Circleville, O., \$2260. Cripple Creek, Col.; Leetonia, O. OUT FOR SCORE OR Elwood, Ind.; Conneaut, O., \$2120.

That more than a score of new in-71. Pomeroy, O., \$1960.
72. Erie, Pa.; Green Bay, Wis., \$1940.
73. Tell City, Ind.; Bedford, Ind.;
Helena, Mont.; Little Falls, N. Y., dustries are being negotiated with by the Board of Trade committee on mercantile affairs of the Everett Board of Trade, became known today when Elmore Andrews, chairman of committee. submitted a report to the newly-elected president of the Board of Trade, Nelson F. Brown. In the last 12 months five new concerns have been brought to Everett and have built factories through the efforts of the same committee at an

78. Altoona, Pa., \$1740.
79. Oronogo, Mo.; Lancaster, O.; Zanesville, O., \$1720. 80. Borden, Ind.; Wichita, Kan.; Greenville, Miss.; Elgin, Ill.; Reno, Nev. estimated cost of \$250,000. Eugene I Blount, the retiring president of the organization, who will be 81. Carey, O.; Marysville, Ky.; Port Townsend, Wash., \$1620. sent as a delegate from Everett to the National Chamber of Commerce meeting of Pythias, has installed officers. 82. Chicago Junction, O.; Mt. Vernon, O.; Springfield, Mass.; San Miguel, Cal.; Dallas, Tex.; Austin. Nev., \$1600. in Washington, will urge there the im-Mystic and Malden rivers and work for hall Tuesday afternoon. favorable action.

Herbert P. Wasgatt, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1905 and expenditures of \$1336, balance \$569.

The new president Nelson P Brown Staunton, Ill.; Gibson City, Ill.; Bar-stow, Cal.; Warsaw, Ind.; Kendallville, Ind., \$1500. G. Blount, Joseph W. Philbrick, George Mrs. A. Belle Bancroft. E. Hunt and Isaac C. Harvey were elected vice-presidents; Herbert P. Wasgatt, treasurer, and Dr. Chase, secretary.

CANDIDATES MAKE MANY ADDRESSES

Continuing their campaign on the plat 91. Napa, Cal.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Alexandria, Ind.; Muncie. Ind.; Washform of suburban improvements, particularly with regard to streets, Walter L ington, Ind.: Newark, O.; Kent, O.; Salem, O.; Steubenville, O.; East Ely, Collins, Lewis J. Hewitt and John J. Attridge, municipal league candidates for hold a banquet this evening. Selectman the city council, addressed the Jamaica Elmer, E. Shattuck will preside. The Plain Citizens Association last night. James A. Watson, independent candidate for the council, began at the Cleve-land Club in Forest Hills and finished held in Grange hall Jan. 21. 96. Crestline, O.; East Liverpool, O.; at 12:45 this morning at Adams square. Napoleon, O.; South Bend, Ind.; Argos, Ind.; Bessemer, Mich.; Eveleth, Minn.; Brookfield, Mo., \$1200.

97. Kokomo, Ind.; Peoria, Ill., \$1180.

98. Athens, O.; Lorain, O.; Linton, Ind.; Algorithms of the control of th at the Jamaica Plain Improvement Asso-

Pittsburg, Kan.; Hartford, Conh., ciation meeting in the Agassiz school. Mayor Fitzgerald has taken the stump 100. (Vallejo, Cal.; Grass Valley, Col.; St. Augustine, Fla.; Kellogg, Idaho; Fairfield,/Ill.; Coulterville, Ill.; Springfor Isaac Harris, Democratic candidate for the school committee. The mayor addressed a large gathering of Democrats night.

fairfield, III.; Countervine, III.; Spring-field, III.; Jackson, Mich.; Bradford, Pa.; Galeton, Pa.; Fremont, O.; Palmyra, Ind.; Bourbon, Ind., \$1100. 101. San Mateo, Cal., \$1080. 102. Paterson, N. J, \$1060. 103. Platteville, Wis.; Salem, Ind., CALGARY SHOPS TO OPEN IN APRIL

it is expected, will be completed by next | trict.

104. Marietta, O., \$1020.

105. Clifton, Ari.; Tuolumne, Cak; Bakersfield, Cal.; Longbeach, Cal.; Yreka, Cal.; Telluride, Col.; Ouray, Col.; Sanford, Fla.; Rockford, Ill.; Cuba, Ill.; Paxton, Ill.; Rochelle, Ill.; St. Paul, Ind.; Gary, Ind.; Evansville, Ind.; Garrett, Ind.; Neodesha, Kan; Arcadia, Kan.; Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Biddeford, Me.; Worcester, Mass.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Greenville, Mich.; Hastings, Mich.; Ionia, Mich.; Buhl, Minn.; Corinth, Miss.; Sedalia, Mo.; Macon, Mo.; Red Lodge, Mont.; Manhattan, Nev.; Marlboro, N. H.; West Hoboken, N. J.; Carlsbad, N. M.; Watkins, N. Y.; Walton, N. Y.; Bergholz, O.; Gallipolis, O.; Piqua. O.; Somerville, O.; Lawten, Ok.; Astoria, Ore.; Blairsville, Pa.; Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Genessee, Pa.; Laceyville, Pa.; Genessee, Pa.; Laceyville, Pa.; Genessee, Pa.; Laceyville, Pa.; Racine, Wis.; Yellowstone Park, Wyo.; Fargo, N. D.; Folsom City, Cal.; Eureka, Kan.; Wcston, O.; Clyde, O., \$1000.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

BRIDGEWATER

There will be public exhibitions of pictures at high school hall Jan. 17 and 18. Talks on pictures will be given by Mrs. Ada Tillinghast of New Bedford. pictures for public shehools.

At the annual meeting of the Methintendent, George Bump; superintendent superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. F. C. Walter R. Field. accommodating 60 students and staff. Addie L. Sprague.

> WAKEFIELD Wakefield Men's Club has elected: President, Asa A. Boothby; secretary

and treasurer, A. Stanley North. New officers of H. M. Warren post, 12, The ideal for which the bostel stands G. A. R., are: Commander, D. W. Meover 8000 students unable to complete is clearly shown in a speech made by Carthy; senior vice commander, Stanley visitors not long ago. Among other Alfred S. Brown; adjutant, George H. S. Driver; quartermaster, Needham C. "Many, many years ago, in 1644, there Hunter; quartermaster sergeant. was a great writer in this country who Barnard Wiley; officer of the day, Oliver put his pen to paper and said what his Walton; officer of the guard, Otis E. ideals of a teacher were. He said: 'First Sheldon; sergeant major, Charles A. of all the true aim of education is to Evans; chaplain, the Rev. Charles H. train the man and the citizen. The Hickok; patriotic instructor, D. J. Starman's place in the world of nature. The

RANDOLPH

Randolph Grange P. of H. has elected: Grimthorpe. The hostel is erected on awaken in him a sense of religion and Master, Joseph H. Mason; overseer, love of his country; must instruct him Charles R. Powers Jr.; lecturer, the Rev. in the knowledge of virtue and the John N. Shipman; steward, J. E. Nel-The training college, which is the largest in England or on the continent, accommodates 480 students, 300 women accommodates 480 students, 300 women and a worthy patriot. There is a threeand Mrs. N. F. Randall.

WINCHESTER

The Woman's Guild of the Church of Mrs. William C. Sache; vice-president, livered an address.
Mrs. Carleton P. Mills; treasurer, Mrs. Alonzo P. Weeks; secretary, Mrs. Frederika Moore; assistant, Mrs. Minnie C.

In the warrant for the next town meeting there will be an article proposing the cessation of the distribution of the town reports to every householder and favoring publicaion of a smaller number to be placed at convenient places about the town,

ARLINGTON

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Aid Association of the Symmes Arlington Corporation is held this after-

James Ray Cole lodge, No, 160, Knights

The annual meeting of the Menotomy portance of the development of the Trust Company will be held in Adelphian

READING

W. R. C. of Veteran post, G. A. R., has elected: President, Miss Minnie K. Eames; senior vice-president, Mrs. Mary was the first president of the board F. Smith; junior vice-president, Mrs. when it organized in 1907, and was suc- Helen Reinhardt; chaplain, Mrs. Mary E. eccded by Eugene I. Blount and who now Griggs; guard, Mrs. Isabelle Glover; conretires. Dr. A. H. St. Claire Chase, John ductor, Mrs. Abbie McIntire; treasurer,

ABINGTON

The Men's Club of the North Congregational church held a meeting Thursday evening.

The Young Ladies Alpha Sigma Club was entertained by Mrs. Elizabeth White at her home in Brockton last evening.

CONCORD Union Congregational Men's Club will speaker will be Winslow Russell.

The animal roll call of Concord grange No. 150, Patrons of Husbandry, will be

ROCKLAND

Clark Christian Endeavor Union holds its quarterly meeting in the Baptist church this evening. The Arcadian Club will hold a Dutch

party in Grand Army hall Jan. 22.

WHITMAN

in Maynard hall, South Boston, last manner of electing the board of select- Wright, Mrs. Gertrude Floyd, Mrs. C. E. men, so that two may be chosen for Chase, Mrs. a). H. Baker; treasurer, Mrs. three years; two for two years and one W. H. Johnson. for one year.

EVERETT

The special commission on school acing to the residents of the Winslow dis-

MEDFORD The chemical truck at the West Med-

ford fire station has been sent to Springfield, where it is to be converted into a motor chemical truck.

The celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Lex-ington will be held June 8, 9 and 10. WINTHROP

The annual meeting of the Winthrop Beach church will be held Jan. 14. EAST BRIDGEWATER

Installation of the grange officers wil be held Tuesday evening.

WEYMOUTH

South Weymouth Savings Bank has elected: President, R. Wallace Hunt; vice-presidents, Ellis J. Pitcher and Al Mrs. Ada Tillinghast of New Bedford. mond B. Raymond; treasurer, Fred T. The proceeds will go toward purchasing Barnes; trustees, R. Wallace Hunt, Ellis J. Pitcher, Almond B. Raymond, Fred T Barnes, George L. Barnes, Walter L odist Sunday school these officers were Bates, Benjamin A. Bennett, George W. elected: Superintendent, George N. Gam- Conant, H. Wilbur, Arthur C. Heald, nons; superintendent of primary depart- Alvin Hollis, Howard H. Joy, J. Frank ment, Mrs. John Cole; assistant super- Martin, Elbridge Nash, Matthew O'Dowd, Theozon L. Tirrell, George C. Torrey, of home department, Miss Effic Ensor; George L. Wentworth, George Willis and

Gammons; secretary, John E. Cole; Delphi temple, P. S., has elected: M. treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Bartlett; librarian, E., Fannie Walsh; E. S., Gertrude New-Delphi temple, P. S., has elected: M. Miss Annie Cameron; organist, Miss comb; E. J., Alice Miller; manager, May Roberts; M. R. C., Vira Smith; M. F. Jennette Dexheimer; protector, Carrie Hall; G. of O. T., Alice Nightingale; past chief, Elizabeth Hall.

MELROSE

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. officers elected were: President, E. Copeland Lang; vice-presidents, William Alderman Kinder to the students and B. Dearborn; junior vice commander, A. Leonard and J. Victor Day; clerk, William A. McCoy; treasurer, Frank M. Hoyt; auditor, Charles M. Ide; director, Ernest L. Carr; trustee, William A. Jepson. General Secretary M. W. Williams was reelected. Plans were adopted to increase the scope of the vacation

> Officers of the class of 1904, Melrose high, are: President, Richard L. Collins; vice-president, Mrs. Walter H. Flanders; secretary, Miss Charlotte Perkins; treasurer, Mrs. Armour W. Clark; treasurer Harry N. Wheeler and Harold B. Mc

OUINCY

Park and Downs Congregational church has elected: Deacons, Artemas N. Dingyear); standing committee, William, B. steward, Miss Helen Thomas; executive Breen; trustee, William C. Crane (three committee, Mrs. Martha R. Cartwright years); clerk, Charles A. Richardson; superintendent of Sunday school, Wil-Officers of Golden Star Rebekah lodge liam J. Colby; treasurer, Eugene Blais-. O. O. F. will be installed this even- dell; auditor, Arthur F. Capen; collector, Charles A. Tanner.

The Quincy Teachers Association meet in Coddington school hall Thursday evening. Dr. David Snedden, commissioner the Epiphany has elected: President, of the state board of education, de-

MARLBORO

Installation has been postponed until Jan. 23 by Star of Hope Rebekah lodge. The Semicolon Club will meet Jan. 24

at the home of Mrs. F. E. Jackson. . A military play, "The Spy," will be presented in English Feb. 9 by the Societe Laurier Dramatic Club.

A meeting will be held by the committee of five appointed to arrange for the annual meeting and banquet of the Marlboro Board of Trade, for the purpose of selecting a speaker for the occasion. Mr. Carroll is a member of the Massachusetts industrial commission.

NEEDHAM

Elliot lodge, 78, I. O. O. F., has elected: Noble grand, G. A. Wye; vice-grand, H. L. Dailey; secretary, S. H. Wragg; financial secretary, G. G. Toone; treasurer, W. H. Brockway.

At the annual parish meeting of Christ another convention with England, that the headhouse. church these officers were elected: resulted in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.
Senior warden, A. E. Collishaw; junior
"Sonator Root and some of the leading the senior warden, and some of the leading the senior warden." Henry Godfrey, Jr., E. M. Flint and P. E. Compton; trustees of building fund. Rev. Newton Black, exofficio.

MIDDLEBORO

Firemen's Relief Association elected: President, C. W. Maxim; vicepresident, Charles F. Gay, Jr.; secretary, Fred M. Ryder, treasurer; Fred M.

Colfax encampment I. O. O. F. has elected: C. P., George H. Powers; H. P., Leonard S. Powers; S. W., Frank Hastay; J. W., Abel Hopkins; R. S., Ansel G. Hayes; F. S., Fred M. Churchill; T., Frank Stickney.

REVERE

The Revere No-License League has elected: President, Clarence E. Clisbee; vice-president, P. J. Murray; secretary, Charles E. Greeley; treasurer, W. G. George H. Perry, the Rev. Howard E. Torbet, W. W. Hill.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church has cleeted: President, Mrs Min-MHITMAN

A movement is on foot to change the Burbank; vice-presidents, Mrs. William

Maynard Checker Club has elected: President, M. Mullen; vice-president, J. commodations gave a hearing last even- Maley; recording secretary, W. Holt; financial secretary, H. Slyvert; treasurer, J. Maley; directors, F. Rainville, J. Haley, William Holt, D. Spain and M. Mullen.

William Stockwell has been elected president of the Middlesex Club.

The third lecture in the Howard free course will be given Tuesday evening Jan. 14 in town hall by Dr. Sigal Poush

Miss Grace Darling is teaching stenograghy and typewriting at Howard high school in the absence of Miss Jennison.

NEWTON

A supper will be served this evening at Union church, Waban, by tae Ladies

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TOLL EXEMPTION OF PLAN FOR HEADHOUSE U. S. SHIPS OPPOSED OF NEW PIER READY AS ISSUE OF HONOR

Discussing British objections to exemption of American coasting ships from Panama canal tolls before the Boston City Club Thursday evening, Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, declared that the United States should yield on this point. He said in

part: "We have, in exempting our coasting proved. trade from canal tolls, raised an issue of honor with the nation with which we are most closely connected by ties

of interests and race. time of the execution of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty England claimed sovereignty over a good part of Central America. The government of the United States, says a good authority, alarmed at the preponderance of British that of a triumphal arch. influence in Central America, cast about for means of counteracting it and nego-

tiated the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. "By this the United States was prevented from constructing the Panama canal without the consent of England. a continuation of C street there will be a In order to revoke this agreement, the handsome viaduct costing \$200,000, which United States was forced to engage in will lead directly to the second floor of

Senator Root and some of the leading warden, Samson Hammersley; treasurer, members of the Senate take the ground E. W. Smith; clerk, W. C. Payne; vestry- that under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty men, Dr. W. Mitchell, J. A. Ackroyd, the United States agreed to treat the at either end. They will be able to drive vessels of all nations, including our own right to the second story of the sheds and A. E. Sollishaw, E. W. Smith and the canal tolls, but some of the public press three sheds extending from the headhouse has taken issue with this view."

the language of the treaty plainly indi- All the rest of the pier is for freight. cated that on the subject of tolls the shipping of all nations should fare alike. Discussing the Monroe doctrine, he urged an "entente" with the republics of South | the headhouse will be offices for the port America along the lines of this statement of policy.

James W. Rollins, who presided, said that after visiting the Canal Zone he had reached the conclusion that no private individual could have done the work as and every convenience for passengers. the government did.

Former Speaker Walker expressed the conviction that President Taft will always be highly esteemed by the American people because of the peace treaties on this floor extending out under the which he negotiated.

the Twentieth Century Club, expressed by the immigration officials and in-Bond; precinct chairmen, Ralph Kimball, regret that President Taft signed the bill providing for the fortification of the canal and made what seemed to him to be a lawyer's special plea for the canal

> The Rev. James L. Tryon declared in favor of repealing the toll clause.

toll bill.

Detailed plans for the contractor to start on the construction work of the headhouse for the Commonwealth pier at South Boston, fronting in Northern avenue, will be finished by Jan. 15, according to the consulting architect, Henry F. Keyes, who designed the building as ap-

The general treatment of the structure s simple and refined. The features which attract the eye more than anything else "It should be remembered that at the are the seven large Roman arches, one in the center forming the main entrance, with three on each side. On each side of the central arch are two columns with Doric capitals. The central treatment is

The headhouse is to be 360 feet long, 100 feet wide and 80 feet high. It will be built of artificial stone or limestone, with

a concrete base. Coming from Summer street, almost as

Just beyond the arches will be a cov ered "concours" for carriages. Express wagons will also use this viaduet and will enter the pier by arches that are vessels, on equal terms in the matter of there unload or load. There are to be and it is only the second floor of the mid-Rear Admiral Chester contended that dle shed that is reserved for passengers.

In front of the arches is also an open concours, or second-story piazza, 360 feet long and 40 feet wide. At either end of directors, the express and freight companies, the railroads and steamship lines using the pier.

On the second floor of the headhouse also there will be large waiting rooms, On the ground floor there will also be many entrances, including spaces for four railroad tracks and vehicles. There will also be large offices open concours of the second floor in front The Rev. Charles F. Dole, president of of the arches. These offices will be used spectors, the dock superintendent and his men and other officials.

> Passing directly in front of the headhouse and under the viaduct will be Northern avenue extended. The plans for this extension were approved yesterday by the port directors.



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WANTED—First-class canvasser; salary guaranteed and commission; must be temperate and clean cut, with good references; permanent position with opportunity to advance. Apply before \$30 n. m. to J. CHANDLER, 472 Main st., Malden, Mass.16
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Boston. 14
CHAUFFEUR also experienced in gardening 21, single, residence Manchester; would like \$30 mouth but would accept any reasonable offer; can furnish A1 references; mention \$454. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel, Ox. 2960. 14 CHAUFFEUR, single (22), desires posi-tion; good all-round man; can do most anything; very willing, FRANK PRO-VITT, 126 Breman st., East Boston, 11

CHAUFFEUR, temperate, white, married, 5 years' experience, desires position; thorough mechanic. JAMES J. FREE-LEY, 120 Longwood av., Boston. CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants a state tion; good references; strictly temperate; some experience as butler, also valet. Address LOUIS L. FRANKS, 2 Village st., CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants a situa-

CHAUFFEUR and auto mechanic, 12 years' experience, driven over 150,000 miles in Boston with absolutely clean score: age 30. If you want the best address C. A. HAMILTON, 118 High, E. Weymouth, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, single, desires position with private family; good habits; have driven cars for 3 years; can furnish best of references. GEORGE E. WOOD, Ayer, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR—American (white, 35), married, a careful driver of 3 years' experience on private and commercial machines, would like private family position; has good references. Address F. D. MER-RILL, 27 So. Main st., Reading, Mass. 16 CHEF, experienced, wants position as cook or steward in small hotel or club; long experience good references. JOHN S. WELTON, 70 Forbes st., Jamaica Plain,

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CHEF, also laundry man (34), married; residence New Bedford; \$15-\$20 week; will go anywhere in Massachusetts. Mention No. \$470. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

CHIEF ENGINEER (2d class license), first-class master mechanic (43), married, residence Wollaston; \$1200 per year; can furnish A1 reference; also able to speak French. Spanish and English. Mention No. 8455. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

CIVIL ENGINEER, superintendent construction, estimator, and inspector, married, 38, residence Dorchester, 85-86 day; will go anywhere in Massachusetts; can furnish A1 references from reliable parties; mention 8628. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15

CLERICAL WORK wanted by young man (21), high school graduate and 1 year at Tech; 2 years' experience in office and pood references from employers. Inquire of MISS BROWN, 18 Hull st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 79.

CLERK (grocery, meat market), 24, married, residence Boston, \$12; mention 8492. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14

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CLERK (gretail groceries and provisions, 18), single, residence Overhester; \$6-\$7 wk.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CLERK, 19. single, residence Marblehead, \$10 week; grammar and high school graduate; A1 penman, neat about work; can furnish good references; mention 8451. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

2000.

CLERK and bookkeeper, 51, single, residence Dorchester, \$12 week; would prefer Boston; mention 8453, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

office (service free to all), S Rueshad st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CLERK and timekeeper, 26, married, residence Dorchester; has had excellent education, 3 years' experience in U. S. cavalry troop as quartermaster and regimental clerk; also experienced as buyer and correspondent for firm in city; will take \$15 to start; Al appearance and neat about work; good penman; mention \$623. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 15 CLERK, age 25, married, res. Revere, \$12-15 week; grad, high school. Mention \$644. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960, 16 COLLECTOR—Young man (23) desires COLLECTOR-Young man (23)

man (23) desires man (23) desires with one house; A1 ref. (23) desires with one house; A1 ref. (24) desires position to travel or otherwise; competent and kind; good references. BERNARD STEV. (25) ATTENDANT—Reliable man with good references desires position; will go anywhere; price to be determined after trial of one month; refers by permission to last employer, Mrs. W. R. Snow, Maffield, and others if desired. W. M. GREGWARE, 767 Tremont st., Boston. (26) ATTENDANT desires employment; best of references. Address CHAS. (27) AUTOMOBILE. (27) AUTOMOBILE. (28) AUT

CONFECTIONERY WORK, exp. in chocolate and candy business, age 19. single. res. city. Mention 8591. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

10 all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ELECTRICIAN'S APPRENTICE (16), single, residence Everett; has had no previous experience; will accept small salary for experience: is at present employed but desires to learn electrical businss. Mention No. S471. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE iservice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER (18), single, residence Everett; \$12 week. Mention No. 8456. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

ELECTRICAL—Wanted, position by electrician, with 9 years' practical experience in telephony, mill, house, annuactor, thermostat and general wiring; A1 references on request Address J. I. MAN. AHAN, 22 Marginal st., Lowell, Mass. 15
ELECTROPLATER (gold, silver and nickel plating, 24), single, residence Winthrop; \$16.50-\$18 week; good experience; A1 references, Mention No. (8646, STATE) FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to allf. 8 Kaceland st., Boston, Tel. Ox, 2960, 16
EMPLOYMENT (as manager 5 and 10-cent store), also exp. in office work, age 26, single, res. Boston; Yale grad.; awaits opportunity. Mention 8643, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox, 2960.

FIRST-CLASS PAINTER wants work by the day or job; férniture refinished; highest references. JOHN CARR, 49 Withington st., Dorchester, Mass.

FOREMAN of composing room wants place in up-to-date printing plant making a specialty of high-grade productions; an efficient executive, proofreader and typographer; \$1300 a year. CHARLES C. BAK. ER, 17 Gibson st., Medford, Mass.

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FOREMAN, maintenance department, also repair gas engines, 30, married, residence to the control of the control

FOREMAN, carpenter, general knowledge of the building trades, 50, residence Dor-chester, \$4 day; mention 8227. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 15 FOREMAN (tool room) or manufactory, age 50, single, residence Allston; \$25 week; prefers Boston or vicinity. Mention \$639. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK wanted near Salen or Danvers. WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN, 1 or Danvers. WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN, 10 Bartlett st., Salem. Mass. 11 GENERAL WORK in private family de-

GENERAL WORK of any kind wanted, leaning, or helping on team. CHARLES J. TIERNEY, 3 Salisberg av. Roxbury.

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GROCERY CLERK, receiving or delivery clerk, or other lines; permanent position wanted by experienced man; strictly temperate. H. DURHAM, Essex St. sta., Boston.

GROCERY OR HOTEL CLERK and cashier, 43, married, residence Quincy; \$12 or more; mention \$620. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. GROCERY and entry clerk, also time GROCEIM and entry clerk, also time-keeper, age 40, married, residence All-'ston: would accept \$14. Mention 6418. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. '2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

HEAD SHIPPER and receiving clerk, 34, married, residence Roslindale, \$20 week; willing to go anywhere; A1 penman, neat about work; formerly employed by state; can furnish A1 references; mention 8629. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

HEAD WAITER wants position; 10 years experience in first-class resort hotels; good disciplinarian and strictly temperate; first-class references, ARTHUR J. DELANEY, 44 Melrose st., Boston.

44 Melrose st., Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, full course mathematics, Spanish, mechanical drawing first and second year; English first year; is Porto Rican by birth age 23, single, residence Lynn; \$750-\$11200 year; would accept position out of town; graduate Cornell University, Baltimore Polytechnic 2 years; can furnish A1 references; mention \$460. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR desires p tion in office or store after school Saturdays or evenings if possible. dress JOHN J. O'LEARY, 471 Dudley

HOISTING ENGINEER (1 year exp. HOISTING ENGINEER (1 year exp. air hoisting, 6 mos. steam and pipe, and 3 years elec. hoisting). age 23, single, res. city, \$18-21 week. Mention 8642. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 16 HOTEL MAN, all-round, store room work, 35, single, residence Maine; mention \$497. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

JANITOR, elevator or houseman wants general work in store, apartment house or hotel; age 35; capable, experienced man; references. R. A. M'HUGH, 109 Worcester st., Boston. 11

JANITOR—Willing and obliging, wants position. ALBERT POMEROY, 20 Saratoga st., East Boston, Mass. 14

JOURNEYMAN and compositor, makeup or stone man, age 51, married, res. Boston, \$15.50 week; would accent nosition out. JANITOR, elevator or houseman

up or stone man, age 51, married, res. Boston, \$16.50 week; would accept position out of town but prefer Boston; long and varied exp. with best firms in city. Mention 8645, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. JUNIOR AGRICULTURAL DRAFTS-MAN, also mechanical engineerical and

MAN, also mechanical, engineerical and civil, age 20, single, residence West Roxbury, \$8-\$12 week; has had 6 months practical experience; awaits an offer. Mention 8650. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. Eoston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

LOOMFINER (repair work in machine shop), 54, married, residence Leominster, \$2.50 day; would prefer Connecticut or R. I.; also experienced machinist's helper; mention \$498, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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MACHINE OPERATOR, cock maker, grinding, filing, 58, single, residence Newtonville; \$2.25 day; mention 8452. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MACHINIST (assembling or milling machine), \$2.75-83 day, in Hyde Park; mention 8506. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MACHINIST (assembling), repair work, age 38, married, residence Wilmington, Awaits an offer; good experience. Mention 8638. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MAN (38), married, temperate, best of MAN (38), married, temperate,

MAN (38), married, temperate, best references, desires work of any kind. F. CHAMBERS, 59 E. Brookline st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR and notel clerk, age 30, single, residence Cambridge; \$15 week; would like to go to Maine; has had hotel experience. Mention 8637. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston

NIGHT WATCHMAN, timekeeper, gro-cery entry and shipping clerk age 40, mar-ried, res. Allston; neat appearing, \$14. Mention 6418, STATE FREE EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960, 16 OFFICE WORK—Middle-aged gentleman, experienced bookkeeper and accountant reliable, wants position; best references FRANK SHELLEY, The Boston Tavern,

OFFICE WORK (real estate or insuroffice Work (real estate of historice), age 26, single, res. Boston, graduate of Yale; can furnish A1 ref.; awaits an opportunity. Mention 8643. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all). S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox.

PAINTER (lathe work), on screw machine, 25; single, residence Pittsfield; \$3.50.
\$4 day; would prefer position in Boston Mention No. 8458, STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000.
PAINTER and paper hanger, also hands
in all kinds of house repairing, single, 22,
wishes work; low wages. HARRY
VAFFE, 9 Anderson st. Boston. PAINTING, paper banging or whiting; employment wanted by American; strictly first-class. C. A. LISHMAN, 15 Holmfield av., Mattapan, Boston. Tel. Hyde Park 733-W.

av. Mattapan, Boston. Tel. Hyde Park 733-W.

PAINT SALESMAN, paint and paper hanger for real estate agent, age 46, single, res. city, \$17 week. Mention 8640. STATE FREE EMPLOXMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Eoston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

PAPER CUTTER and shipper, 30, single, residence Chelsea, \$15 week; can furnish A1 references; mention 8624.

PIANIST—Would like place with small orchestra. F. P. WEAVER, 45 St. Stephen st., Boston. Phone 3885-M.

PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE wants good

PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE wants good opportunity to learn the business; little experience. Address JOE RICEMAN, 17 Motte st., Boston.

15 PORTER, BUTLER, ASSISTANT JANITOR—Position wanted by colored man. URIAH A. THOMPSON, 22 Buckingham st. Boston.

POSITION wanted as steward for hotel

GILBERT, 31 Nash pl., Burlington, Vt. 15
POSITION wanted as clerk in resort hotel in Maine woods; present position 2 years; can furnish best of references. Address FRED G. AUSTIN. Ward Hotel, Towanda, Pa.

POSITION wanted by a young colored man as janitor, porter in store or house; strictly temperate and reliable: first-class reference. WILLIAM G. PENN. 284
Broadway, Malden, Mass. 11

PROTESTANT, married man, 30, would like situation: will take most anything; 5 years' experience timkeeper; capable, honest and steady; AI references. FRED E MORRIS, 48 Mansfield st., Everett. 16
RECEIVING CLERK, 34, married, resi-

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE RISING YOUNG MAN with outside sell erience seeks an opportunity with of recognized standing; manager

a house of recognized standing; manager and employers respectfully requested to in vestigate. L. D. McCARTHYA 312 Columbus av.. Boston.

PRINTER (job pressman), 30, married, residence Cambridge, \$15-\$16; mention \$493, \$STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

RESPECTABLE colored man, age desires a position as porter or elevato man; best of references. JAS. WILSON care Smith, 71 Camden st., Boston. care Smith, 71 Camden st., Boston.

SALESMAN, 5 years' experience, understands soda business, would like position; will go anywhere; good references. OTTO KRETCHMAN, 34 White pl., Brookline, Mass.

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SALESMAN (wholesale or retail hard-ware and kitchen furnishings, also gentle-men's and ladies' goods, 32), single, resi-dence Boston; awaits an opportunity. Mention No. 8648, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

SECOND, COOK, porter, houseman or

SECOND COOK, porter, houseman or janctor; colored man with good references wants position. DEWIT CLINTON NOBLE, Dillen, Boston. SHIPPER, age 48, married, res. Lexington, \$12-\$14 week, exp. with carpenter tools, some exp. steamfitting, Mention 8596. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

on; tel. Ox. 2960.

SHIPPING CLERK and electrician's telper, age 20, single, residence Charles-town; \$9-\$10 week. Mention-8636. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to tell), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 15
SITUATION wanted by young man, 30;
6 years as keeper, 2 years as assistant in
U. S. lighthouse service (resigned); other
qualifications given upon application. Address CHARLES W. JORDAN, 538 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass.

SITUATION on country estate as general man; thoroughly experienced; will
go anywhere. ELMER F. STREETER,
11 Greene st., Providence, R. I.

SITUATION WANTED—By man to do
work of any kind in private family by day.
LOUIS A, HILL. 16 Boylston pl., Boston. 14

SITUATION wanted by first-class baker SITUATION wanted by first-class baker on bread, cake and pastry; long experi-ence; wants steady position, F. J. DEU-BEL. 11 Odd Fellow av., Concord, N. H. 15

SLACK COOPER. 29, single, residence Rockland, Mass.; 821 week or piece work; nention 8491. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 14 St., Boston.

STATIONARY ENGINEER (steam), has kit of tools, second class license; 50, married, residence city, \$18 week; 15 years' experience; Al references; mention 8635, STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000

STEAMFITTER (with kit of tools) and machinist (27), married, residence Concord Juncton; willing to go out of town; 8 years' experience, high and low pressure work mostly; on dwelling houses for 6 years; can do any kind of piping. Mention No. 8647. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

Bostón, Tel. Ox. 2000. STUDENT desires work in spare hours. Address H. H. STRAW, 29 Milford st., 16 Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT (construction), estimator and inspector; also civil engineer, 38., married, residence Dorchester, \$5.\$6 day; willing to go anywhere in Massachusetts; can furnish A1 references from reliable parties; mention \$866, \$TATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT (construction), a SUPERINTENDENT (construction), architectural draftsman specification writer, 50, married, residence Roxbury, \$40 week; high and Technology graduate; has filled Al positions and can furnish references from same; mention 8631. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

TAILOR, pressman, bushelman, ladtes or gents; \$15 week; age 35, married, residence South Framingham; mention \$466. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

WANTED—Position of traveling salesman for manufacturing confectioner, crack-

WANTED—Room and board in exchange for light services; please write appoint-ment. W. H. STACKPOLE, 508 Massa-chusetts av., Boşton. WANTED-Position as salesman or ac

WANTED—Position as salesman or advertising man; experienced in selling wooden ware, groceries, etc.; New England and New York territory. FORKEST and Allens, has had hotel experience. Mention 8637. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, timekeeper, grovery entry and shipping clerk age 40, martied, res. Allston; neat appearing, \$14. WANTED—Situation, clerking, feaming, inside painting, run elevator, lantior, or odd jobs of any kind; Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass., preferred. FRED G. BAKER, 703 Union st., Springfield, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (18), with high school education, desires clerical position with well established firm; best of references.
WILLIAM WALTER, 38 Concord sq., 30s-

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YOUNG MAN (18) wants position promising advancement; has knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting; good references; willing to go anywhere. J RAWLINSON, Box 60. Bethel. Vt. 11
YOUNG COMMERCIAL DESIGNER from western city would like position with

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YOUNG AMERICAN married man stres position as clerk and stenographer; \$15-\$18; 5 years' experience; best references. WILLIAM H. MANSON, 5 Walnut St., Franklin Park, Muss. 15

XOUNG COLORED MAN desires position as valet to young gentleman; one that is traveling preferred. HERBERT CLINTON, 19 Brunswick rd., Montelair, YOUNG MAN, 19, wishes to get a position on a farm; no experience; good reference. LOUIS 1. SACKS, 11 Kennard av., Boston. 15
YOUNG MAN, 18, desires position im-

mediately or an opportunity to learn a trade: good references. EDMUND J. CLARK, 3 Essex st., Lynn, Mass. 16 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

A HOUSEKEEPER or companion desires AMERICAN WOMAN. bousekeeper, attendant or seamstress, seeks position in small adult or business people's home; references. Address (letter only) MRS. ED-WARDS, Suite 1, 2A Wellington st., Bostonia

strictly temperate and reliable: first-class reference. WILLIAM G. PENN. 234 Broadway. Malden. Mass. 11

PROTESTANT married man, 30, would like situation: will take most anything: 5 years' experience timkeeper: capable, honest and steady; A1 references. FRED E MORRIS, 48 Mansfield st., Everett. 16

RECEIVING CLERK, 34, married, residence Roslindale, also head shipper, \$20 week; willing to go anywhere: A1 penman, neat about work; formerly employed by state; can furnish A1 references; mention state; can furnish A2 references; mention state; can furnish A3 references; mention state; can furnish A4 references; mention state; can furnish A5 references; mention state; can furnish A5 references; mention state; can furnish A5 references; mention state; can furnish A6 references; mention state; can furnish A7 references; can

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT, companion, seeks posi-ion; experienced; care of elderly people; would travel; good packer, reader; re-ined, honest, adaptable; reference. IELEN GORHAM, 96 St. Botolph st., Boston; tel. B. B. 3069-J.

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ATTENDANT, age 52; residence Maine, not particular as to location. Mention 1495, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

ATTENDANT wishes position; first-class eference; Protestant; wages \$10. EEA AAIRD, 24 Lawrence st., Boston, Mass. 15

ATTENDANT or companion; practical woman, 15 years' experience, desires position; experience desires position; experienced typist and correspondent; would travel. MRS, LUCY L. AMES, Dean st., Everett, Mass. 16

ATTENDANT, 2 years' training and experience, would like position caring for infant or elderly Judy; can furnish best of references. Address E. M. CENTEBAR, 224 Washington st., Lynn; tel. 8192 Lynn. 16

ATTENDANT-COMPANION of 12 years

ATTENDANT-COMPANION of 12 years experience seeks position; care of elderly people; would travel; references. JOSE-PHINE A. MORRISON, 446 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 3635 W. Brookline me.

ATTENDANT Lady desires care of hild or elderly person. Address MISS G. M. NELSON, 58 Thurston st., Providence, 16

BANJO TEACHER, also experienced dressmaker, 29 single residence Taunton, \$10.\$12 week; mention \$184. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, (service free to all), \$8 Kneeland \$t., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960. BILLING CLERK, general office work, also asst. Bookkeeper, age 25, single, res. Dorchester, \$10-815 week; 8 years exp. In billing and all kinds of office work; has

BOOKKEEPER, age 28, single; residence Boston; \$12-15 a week; is excellent penman, careful about work; had previous experience as school teacher in

BOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OF-FICE WORK, age 35, single; residence Roxbury; \$10 to start. Mention \$458, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. Boston; tel. Ox. 2969.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; position of responsibility desired; knowledge of stenography, trial balances, statements, etc.; A1 references. MISS N. L. DAGE-MANN, 64 Vernal st., Everett.

BOOKKEEPER, 29. single, residence Taunton, 812 wk; graduate high school; mention 8484. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER (preferably for a few hours daily; also exp. marker and sorter in laundry, age 30, single, res. Chelsea Mention S561. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), SKneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. CASHIER, age 21, single, res. E. Lexing-on, \$7-\$8 week, 3 years' exp. one house, dention 8616. STATE FREE EMPLOY-MENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CASHER desires position in restaurant; references given. MISS JENNIE SAVAGE, 372 Boyston, care J. B. GODDARD, Boston. CHAMBERMAID, age 45; residence New Hampshire; \$4 week. Mention 8494, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CLERK, also exp. millinery maker, age 19, single, res. Boston, \$8-\$10 week; can furnish written ref. Mention 8610, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. x. 2950. CLERICAL WORK wanted with reliable ublishing house or corporation. MISS . COOPER, 108 Winthrop st., Roxbury. CLERICAL WORK wanted by

CLERICAL WORK wanted by young lady, 21, with reliable firm; high school education; no experience; have no knowledge of typewriter. MISS MABEL L. LONG, 93 Gainsboro st., Boston. 16
COLORED GIRL would like Monday, Phursday and Friday day's work each week. Write to MRS NELLIE COLLINS, 4 Ashburton place, Cambridge, Mass. 15 Ashburton place, Cambridge, Mass. 10
COLORED GIRL wants day work or
washing to take home. MARGARET HARLEY, 16 Burbank st., Boston.
COLORED GIRL WOULD LIKE WORK
AS CHAMBERMAID or light housework;
call or write Sarah Carvery, 39 Greenwich
pk., Boston. Tel. Tre. 510.
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COMPANION or attendant, age 30, sin-

can or write Sarah Carvery, 39 Greenwich pk., Boston. Tel. Tre. 540.

COMPANION or attendant, age 30, single, residence Rhode Island; can furnish A1 references. Mention 8577. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 16

COMPANION or caretaker with elderly lady or children, or as plain seamstress; position desired. MRS. ETTA MAGOON, 16 Boylston pl., Boston.

COMPOSITOR, bindery work; age 23, single. res. Melrose. \$10. Mention S611. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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YOUNG COMMERCIAL DESIGNER from western city would like position with opportunity to learn advertising; 4 years' experience photo-engraving; best references. JOHN J. KENNY, 55 Brown av., Roslindale, Mass.

11 YOUNG MAN with 15 years' business experience wishes place with established local concern seeking to extend its business by parcel post. HENRY M. STONE, 20 Paulina st., West Somerville, Mass.

11 YOUNG MAN (23), with chauffeur's liverage and experienced in the care of horses, wishes position; will go anywhere. FRED PLIEGER, 7 Bussey st., E. Dedham, Mass.

14 DEMONSTRATOR in department store, age, 49, single, residence Cambridge; \$12 Work Manton 857 STATE FREE EM-DEMONSTRATOR in department store, age 49, single, residence Cambridge; \$12 week. Mention 8597. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 10 DRESSMAKER would like work by the day: 7 years' experience; answer by let-

day; 7 years' experience; answer by letter. MISS M. E. THERIAU, 127 Pembroke st., Boston. DRESSMAKER desires employment DRESSMARER desires employment by the day remodeling a specialty. MRS J. B. WHITMORE, 113 Gainsboro st., Boston, Tel. 4965-J. B. B. 10

DRESSMAKER desires employment by the day remodeling a specialty. MRS. J. MARTIN, 87

School st., Roxbury, 1

DRESSMAKER, experienced, would like work remodeling gowns, shirtwaists, gai ments, and furs relined; \$2 day. M. B CORNICK. 20 Claremont pk., Boston; tel Tre, 2082-M. Tre. 2082-M.

DRESSMAKER would like a position seamstress in private family. Address a letters to MRS. LOU SMITH, room I. Roylston st. Boylston Mass.

DRESSMAKER would like employment of the state of by the day: terms reasonable; can f nish best of references. MRS. ALVI ALLINGHAM, 23 Dana st., suite 3, R

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ELLIOT FISHER BILLING OPERATOR and office work, age 22, single, residence Boston, can furnish A1 reference Mention 5568. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN wantiposition; thorough knowledge of laddes wearing apparel from under garments it outside wraps; best references. MRS. J. P. HYLAND, 44 West Newton st., Boston, Mass. Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Neat colored girl wants work in small family hotis; home nights. MRS. GERTRUDI PIPER, 6 Fairweather st., Roxbury.

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BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, assistant bookkeeper and billing clerk, age 25, single, residence Dorchester: \$10-\$15 week; 8 years' experience as billing clerk and all kinds of office work; can furnish A1 reference. Mention \$568. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 16

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, age 21, single, residence Cambridge; \$8 week. Mention \$578. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 16

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GIRL, French American, wants position as companion to lady or child; willing to travel; good plain cook; experienced saleslady; references. BERTHA VIRGINIA REMILLARD, 25 Cherry st., Mattapan. Mass.

Mass.

GIRL wanted, Protestant, to do cooking in a family of 2; references required; answer by letter only. MRS. STEWART, 244 Fisher av., Brookline.

GRADUATE ATTENDANT (29), experienced, Scotch American, Protestant, would like position as companion-attendant; can take responsibility of child or children; salary \$10 per week for permanent place; best references. MISS MARGARET HEN-RY, 50 Lincoln st. Hudson, Mars. 11

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable American lady, 59, of good family, would engage in refined home; references exchanged. Address, stating particulars, MRS. E. CAMERON, 109 Wolcott av., Torrington. Conn. 16

Conn. 16

LAUNDRESS (colored), first class, wishes laundry to take home; can furnish reference; please write. AMY SMITH, 6 Dilworth st., suite 3, Boston. 14

LAUNDRESS—Would like work to be called for and delivered, free of charge. Address MRS. SADIE JOHNSON, 24 Norfield st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

LAUNDRESS—DESIRES WORK TO TAKE-HOME; family wash done at short notice; called for and delivered. VICTORIA ASKEW, 33 Kendall st., Boston. 16

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MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER in small ramily, or attendant; thoroughly experienced American lady desires position in Portland, Ore., or Los Angeles, Cal. MRS. A. E. MOORE, care E. A. Holbrooke, 108 Gainsboro st., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would make herself useful housework or sewing; \$4 per week. M. M. BOLLMAN, 65 Carver st. Boston. t. Boston.

MUSIC STUDENT wishes to care for business people. MISS M. A freeDerick, 96 Gainsboro st., Suite 3

FREDERICK, 96 Galusboro st., Suite 3.
Boston.

NEAT COLORED WOMAN would like single washings; cal or write. M. BLISS.
2 Willow pk., Suite 5, Roxbury, Mass. 11.

NEAT, capable colored girl wishes position to do housework or to care for a child; references. JULIAN NEWHAL, 34
Holyoke st., Boston.

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NURSERYMAID desires position or would give one month without charge to learn waterses in private family; references. MISS RENA MAYBELL HARRISON.
Swain rd. Wilmington, Mass.

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NURSERY MAID, American, experienced, wishes situation, city or country; reliable; goed sewer. MARGARET CROSMAN, 8 W. Oberlin st., Worcester, Mass.

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st. Bostou.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or attendant would like a position; very fond of childden; references furnished; compensation very reasonable. J. GERTRUDE HUNT, 1 Bemis av., Waltham, Mass.

NURSERYMAID OR SECOND MAID position wanted in small family near Boston by American Protestant girl with good references. Address or call, MISS MAUDE WILLIAMS, 22 Dana st., Suite 3, Roxbury, Mass.

Mass.

NURSERY MAID, American, Protestant, would like position with children; wages, \$5: experienced; references. EVA B. ADAMS, 30 Evergreen av., Winter-Hill; do not call Sunday.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, capable, would like position; 7 years' experience; \$10 week. MISS C. E. SAUL, 8 Adams st., Watertown, Mass.

OFFICE WORK—Clerk, age 27, single; residence Somerville; is conscientious about work; six months' employment in state work; can furnish A-1 references as to ability and character; passed civil service exams. Mention 8469, STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

POSITION desired by refined American woman as attendant or companion to elderly lady; good reader and penman; references. MARY S. VROOM, 41 Itving st., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 1705-1 Camb. 11
PRIVATE SWITCHBOARD wanted by an experienced telephone operator. MISS

an experienced telephone operator. MISS HELEN M'DONALD, 17 Cordis st., Charlestown, Mass. 11

PROTESTANT GIRL, young (17), would like a position as nursery mald. MISS EDITH M. HUGHES, 513 Putnam. Eve., Cambridge, Mass. 14

REFINED, educated American woman wants position at once as housekeeper, companion, clerical or tutoring; will travel; exceptional references. MISS J. H. KENYON, 192 Dartmouth st., Bos-

lke position as companion or Hight attending; can furnish best of references. ELIZ-ABETH S. MOORE, P. O. Box 5, Barrington, R. I.

MRS. WILLIAM J. SMITH, I George st., Lynn, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—American woman desires employment, plain sewing and mending, hand work; 20c an hour. MISS L. A. WINTER, 99 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.11

SEAMSTRESS, colored woman, would like sewing out by the day, public or private; can come well recommended. Address JULIA CROSBY, 31 Winsor st., Roxbury, Mass.; suite 3.

SEAMSTRESS—Middle-aged lady desires employment by the day; plain sewing and mending. MRS. H. S. SMITH, 16 Denmark st., Boston.

SETILEMENT WORK with children, age 32. single, residence Cambridge; New York Collegiate graduate, Salem Normal; would like place as near Boston as possible; can furnish A1 references; mention 8463. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2060.

SEWING wanted by the hour in Back Bay; 20 Cents hour; experienced. MRS. E. A. RICHARDSON, 31 Astor st., Suite 15. Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, 19, single, residence Wollaston. 86-37 week; mention 847

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK, age 21, married, residence Dorchester; \$5 week; grammar and high school graduate, also Salem Commercial; mention 8462. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2000. 14 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Ox. 2060. 14

STENOGRAPHER, age 18, single, residence Somerville; \$8 week; is neat, legible penman; mention 8461. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.14 STENOGRAPHER, some experience in bookkeeping, age 24, single, residence Dorchester; \$12 week; 6 years' experience with present employer: mention 8465. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel, Ox. 2960, 14 8 Kneedand St., Boston. Tet, Ox. 2060. 14-STENOGRAPHER, age 38, single, resi-dence Newton Highlands; \$15 week, 17 years employed in one office. Mention 8569. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (ser-vice free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, age 30, single, res. Boston, \$12-\$15 week; 9 yrs, exp.; can furnish best of ref. Mention \$552. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER, age 24. single, rescity, 87 week. Mention 8558. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2969. STENOGRAPHER, 19, single, res. Roxbury, \$8-\$10, week. 5 mos. cxp. Mention \$559. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, age 27, sin

STENOGRAPHER CLERK, age 27, single, res. city. 8 years exp., 6 with civil engineer, 2 years with large mfg. house; can furnish A1 written ref. Mention 8562. STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel, Ox. 2960.

WANTED by a middle-aged American woman, a position as working housekeeper for one or two persons. Address by letter. L. BOARDMAN, 169 W. Emerson st., Melrose, Mass.

Melrose, Mass.

WANTED position by young woman stenographer, references. JESSIE S. PEWS, care G. M. Anderson, 505 Center st, Milton, Mass.

st), Milton, Mass.

WANTED—Housework position in the country for a young woman with baby; wages \$3 week; references required. Apply STATE BOARD OF CHARITY, rm. 30. State House, Boston. STATE BOARD OF CHARTY, 13.

WANTED—Lady of middle age, of refinement and ability, wants position as caretaker of home for one adult or elderly couple; best of references. Tel. 4702-M. Brook line. MRS. E. J. WILLIAMS, 30 Brook st. Brookline, Mass.

WANTED, position as general office clerk; some knowledge of typewriting; 5 years experience; references if required. MISS. EMMALAORETTA SMITH, 175 St. Botton st. Boston.

MANTED Lady who has learned Hair dressing, also manicuring, would like position. MISS ANNA HYLAND, 162 High st., Suite 5, Clinton, Mass. 16

WOULD like washing to take home; best results. MRS. HAYES, 59 Dundeest, suite 3, Boston. 16

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DRILLMASTER — Ex-army drillmaster and gym instructor wants work. GEORGE H. MILLER, 2408 Manning st., Philadelphia. Pa.

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EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN-Neat, practical and experienced young man wanted; color and design not necessary. FULTON & BUTLER, Architects, Uniontown, Pa. 10 CLOCKS-R. H. MACY & CO., New York city, require the services of a practical man to act as salesman and capable of repairing clocks if necessary. Apply at office of general manager. of repairing clocks if necessary. Apply at office of general manager.

MUSIC—R. H. MACY CO., New York city, have a vacancy for a salesman thoroughly familiar with classical music. Apply at office of general manager.

OPERATORS—R. H. MACY & CO., New York city, require thoroughly experienced operators on two-needle shirt felling and sleeving machine. Apply at office of general manager.

SEVERAL BRIGHT MEN AGENTS wanted; salary \$15 a week and upward, according to ability. Apply to C. A. STEVENS, 118 Wilson bidg., 1270 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Man to work on farm: very

New York.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; very good home to reliable man; please state salary wanted. H. G. McNEILL, Ringoes, N. J.; R. F. D. No. 1.

COMPETENT PROTESTANT MAID to

competent Protestant Maid to care for two children, 4 and 6 years old, and assist with second work; wages \$20. MRS. W. F. Oakley, 3 Berkley pl., Montclair, N. J. 15

COOK and laundress, experienced; family of 3; house country; wages \$30; call before 11 o'clock; bring references. MRS. B. D. YATES, 308 West \$2nd st., New York.

York. 15
DRESSMAKER wanted, capable of making entire dress; first-class workers only.
A. ARMOND & CIE. 885 17th av. (Bath Beach). Brooklyn, N. Y. 14 Beach). Brooklyn. S.
GOOD FINISHERS on waists and skirts;
neat hand severs. A. ARMOND & CIE,
8085 17th av. (Bath Beach), Brooklyn, N.

SEVERAL BRIGHT WOMEN wanted; STRONG GERMAN GIRL for general housework in Philadelphia suburb; must be good cook; a desirable home; wages \$5. Address by letter only, W. W. MILLER, 26 St. Paul's road, Ardmore, Pa.

TOY REPAIRERS—R. H. MACY & CO., New York city, require experienced, com-petent toy repairers. Apply at office of general manager. STENOGRAPHER, 19. single, residence Wolliston. \$6-\$7 week; mention 847. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston; tel. Ox. 14 STENOGRAPHER, 25. single, residence Chelsea, 88-\$10 week; mention 848. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland 8t., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000. 14 STENOGRAPHER and typist. 24. Ingle, residence Cambridge, \$15 week; Al references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. MRS. CHARLES M. SCHMITZ, 115 S. 33rd st., Philadelphia, \$2. Limity of three; must be competent; \$6.50 per week; references; answer by mail only. AMERICAN LADY, thoroughly competent

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG LADY wanted to assist in dental work; \$5 a week to start: Protestant, white. F. C. PARDON, 535 W. 111th st., New 14

YOUNG WOMAN, educated, with knowledge of bookkeeping, for a position as stenographer; salary \$12; apply by letter only. Emp. Dept., PERRY, DAME & CO., 142-154 E. 32nd st., New York city. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING MAN, thorough training, desires position as assistant advertising manager of eastern house; writes effective copy; knows media of every class and technique of printing, including costs; now manager of unique printing plant, DAVID R. OSBORNE, Cartersville, Ga. 14

APPRENTICE—Young man, 21, wishes some kind of work in a garage; will ctart for low wages. HYMAN LEVI, 608 De-mott st., West Hoboken, N. J. AMERICAN, clean cut, age 35, of sterling character and habits, and proven ability as salesman well educated, excellent address; experience—on trunks and bags—through N. Y., Peuna, and eastern states, also specialty advertising novelties and staple merchandise; highest credentials from former employers; desires opening. J. J. WIGGINS, 300 West 51st st., New York city.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT-Position wanted by experienced young man of ex-cellent address; references, FLOYD HUFF 68 Charlotte st., Rochester, N. Y.

A YOUNG MAN (24), willing to work at anything to make a future for himself; can furnish best of reference. MORRIS T. SIMONS, 365 W. 144th st., New York city, II

BOOKKEEPER AND MANAGER—For past 5 years charge of large estate with varied interests; competent to keep books apperfaining to any business; systematizer; best of references. Address J. DUNK, care D. Stewart, 203 Broadway, New York city.

derstand plans; lay out work. Address ROBT. SPARACIN, 4036 3rd av., Bronx. New York.

CHEESEMAKER—Experienced your desires position; central states ferred. IVAN HODGES, 159 South Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y.

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CHEMIST—Young man with chemical education (college) desires position; ref. erences, FLOYD HUFF, University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

CLOTHING CUTTER, 21 years' experience, exceptional reference, desires position; can cut paper and take charge of cutting room; will leave city. HENRY SCHMIDT, 682 McDonough st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOULD like washing to take home; best results. MRS. HAYES, 59 Dundee st., suite 3, Boston.

16 YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like situation for light housework or as table girl; can give good reference. MISS girl; can give good reference. MISS BEATRICE JONES, 33 Kendall st., Boston.

16 YOUNG LADY, age 28, wishes position clerical work; assistant bookkeeping and general office work; experienced. WINIFRED B. JACKSON, 15 Ellsworth av., Cambridge, Mass.

17 YOUNG LADY wishes position as nurserymaid or attendant. MISS JENNIE F. CRAIG. 79 Chandler st., Boston. Mass. 14 YOUNG LADY would like stenographer's position in Boston or central states; experienced secretary. CLARA A. BROWN, 18 Tremont st., Em. 133, Boston; tel. Ft. Hill 4100 or Brookline 22863.

18 YOUNG GIRL would like care of office, anythemet or similar position between backgrights. LOUISE WENGER, 4 Gove st., Bostion.

19 YOUNG WOMAN desires afternoon or evening work, or would like to do plain sewing 2 days in the week; best references. Mal COOTE, 204 Warren st., Roxbury. Work, experience at pattern making wishes a position working department. HARRY S. LOUISE WENGER, 4 Gove st., Bostion.

20 PORTER, help with shipping, general work, 204 Warren st., Roxbury. Work, extended the declarated desires position with reliable discussions with reliable firm. FLOYD ELLIS, 150 South av., Rochester, N. Y.

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19 YOUNG LADY would like stenographer's position hoston wanted on first class estate; thorough knowledge of pure bred stock, crops and machinery; life experience excellent, good and clean references; life with the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the position wanted on first class estate; thorough knowledge of pure bred stock, crops and machinery. life experience, excellent references; life with references; life with

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POSITION wanted as manufacturer's epresentative in the South or East. FRANK A. DE BUTTS, 290 Wellington tv, Rochester, N. Y. 15
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SALESMAN, clean cut, age 40, of ster-ling character and habits, well educated and good address, desires opening, New Jersey territory, FREDERICK VON OSTEN, 186 Central av., East Orange, N. J.

room 12, 45 E. 42d st., New York.

SHOW CARD or sign writer would like occupation or a position with firm, or as painter, in New York city. Address G. HERRIET, 359 E. 146th gt., Bronx, New

YOUNG MAN wishes to learn some kind of business; can furnish good reference. J. G. GRONENBECK. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 14

YOUNG MAN, experienced in all news-

G. GROSENBECK. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 14
YOUNG MAN, experienced in all newspaper departments, capable of taking editorial hold of small paper, wants position with daily or publishing concern. NORMAN REES, 99 Claremont av., care Van Voorhies, New York. 15
YOUNG MAN, 28, college education, desires position as traveling companion and tutor for children. PAUL RUTTKAY, 133 Lefferts av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16
YOUNG MAN (16), two years manual training, desires to connect with reliable Philadelphia firm, with opportunity of advancement; best references. JAMES T. W. MAC ELROY, 1404 N. 60th st., West Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN, energetic, wishes posi-tion at anything; references. Apply by letter only J. L. ARINSON, 230 W. 116th it., New York.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COLORED WOMAN wishes washing at home or by day; first-class laundress; personal reference. MRS. ANNIE COLE, 115 West 60th st., New York. COLORED WOMAN, first-class laun-dress, wants work at home or by day, MRS, BERTHA HERON, 27 West 136th st. New York

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COMPETENT GIRL wisnes position as mother's helper or lady's maid in refined family; reference, Address MRS. L. BLAKE, 80 Boyd st. Stapleton (S, V.I.), N. Y. 14

DESIGNER—Good artist at lines and goolor combinations, but no experience, desilves opening; very anxious to get a start. color combinations, but no experience, desires opening; very anxious to get a start.

MISS S. A. STARR. 3224 Lancaster av.,
West Philadelphia, Pa. 11

DRESSMAKER, first-class, 1 year's successful experience, desires work by the
day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city
reference, MRS, E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st
st. New York city 11

DRESSMAKER—Competent, talent, for
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construction, wants work by the day, A. LITTLEFIELD, 3047 Hull ave., Bronx, ew York city. 10 DRESSMAKER and seamstress, by day or week; children's dresses a specialty; light colored; no objection to being lady's maid. KATHLEEN SEATON, care Caines, 41-3 W. 135th st., New York.

ELDERLY LADY, educated, is willing to live her services in light employment for omfortable Christian home and small re-nueration. MRS, ELLEN BEER, 300 chauncey st., Brooklyn, N. Y. ENGLISH LADY wishes engagement day or evening, reading aloud or playing accompaniments, E. LANGFORD, 107 Hamilton pl., 142d st., New York city.

FIRST-CLASS MANICURIST wishes po sition; understands shampooing and bair-dressing; answer evenings or Sunday LILLIAN KIRK, 142 East 60th st., New

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by colored woman, to go home nights; good references; please answer by mail. MARY ARCHER, 212 W. 133rd st., top floor, New HAIRDRESSER, first-class experience,

HARDRESSER, Institute families, desires employment in private families, New York or, vicinity. MINNIE J. CUNNINGHAM, 28 Prospect st., Yonkers, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined woman, 27, would take charge apartment, furnished would take charge apartment, furnished rooms, hotel. M. KETCHAM, 376 E. 141st st., New York. 15 St., New York.

HOUSEWORK OR HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, work of any kind in that line; good family reference from old employer.

MRS. HANLEY, 230 W. 136th st., New York, N. Y. NURSERYMAID (colored) wants care NURSERYMAID (colored) wants care of fant in city; 4 years' reference. SUSIE ability and good address count. L. D. GILMORE, care Kenny, 471 Lenox av.. MacGIBENY, 652 East 123d st., Cleveland.

w York city.

NURSERY GOVERNESS wants position, as German stenographer; speaks German, rench and English; experienced seam-tress; best references. ALMA LICHT-VER 225 W. Sard st., New York city. 14
PASTRY COOK - Protestant white PASTRY COOK - Protestant whi woman wants position; thoroughly e perienced in all lines; specialties pie rolls and cake. C. L. MADDEN, 110 Fifth st., Plainfield, N. J. Fifth st. Plainfield, N. J.

POSITION as social secretary; excellent executive ability; experience in the management of domestic help; pleasant social manners and address; also experienced fraveler and chaperone. MISS MARION HENLEY, 163 E. 36th st., New York. JEY. 163 E. 36th st., New York.

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KEER, 1225 Norris st., Philadelphia, 16
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REFINED, educated woman wishes po-sition telephone switchboard or cashier in tea room or restaurant; best references. ADELE DE LAVALETTE, 253 West 34th ADELE DE LAVALUTTE, 305 No. 11 St., New York.

REFINED American woman wishes to a travel abroad as governess, companion, attendant: knowledge German, French and continent Europe; moderate wages. MISS HELENA KAVANAGH, 342 Dean st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

15 REFINED AMERICAN YOUNG LADY desires position as nurserymaid or nursery governess to chaid over 4; will go South or country; best references. CARROLL GLASER, 1530 E. 13th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ork, N. Y. 14 STENOGRAPHER—Young lady of education and refinement desires part time or full day position; speaks German; fit-erary or commercial work. Address M. KASMAN, 1 Madison av., New York. 15 WANTED by a librarian, private cataloging or position as regular librarian in a small library; best of references. Address M. HELEN HEMINGWAY, Cazenovia, N. Y.

WANTED—Position managing housekeeper, companion or any position of trust, by thoroughly competent, refined lady; best references. ELEANOR LA BATTS, 221 33d st., Woodcliffe-on-Hudson, N. J. 14

www. R. DECIUS, 1124 Divinity pl., Philadelphia.

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YOUNG, respectable colored woman would like work by day or washing by dozen or small washes at home; good, allround worker. MRS, ESTELLA DOUG-LASS, 2406 Redner st., Philadelphia.

YOUNG WOMAN, well educated, experienced, wants secretarial work; speaks spanish fluently; would travel. Address MISS EDITH B. COLLINS, Avondale. Young couple would like to take care of a private house; best reference. MRS. THOMAS, 137 E. 26th st., New York city.16

CENTRAL STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

BAKERY—Wanted, a competent, experienced man for shop manager in wholesale bakery; he must also visit the city trade and solicit new business. Address MRS. N. A. MATSON, 2508 Chicago av., Minneapolis, Minn. and solicit new business. Address MRS.
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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK (Protestant) for bachelor army COOK (Protestant) for bachelor army officers' mess; must be excellent cook, competent' to buy and manage; apply quickly, stating age, references, experience, wages desired, etc., by mail, to the SECRETARY, 23d Infantry Mess, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. 11

Chicago. Phone Cent. 1690.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; references desired. MRS. JOHN C. HESSLER, 1398 W. Macon st., Decatur, Ill. Bell phone 3938.

WANTED—Experienced child's attendant, Protestant (20-35), for two children ages 2½ and one month old; state references. MRS. NELSON L. BUCK, 9901 Longwood Drive, Chicago.

Tel. Harrison 6237.

WANTED—Maid for general housework; small family. Apply MRS. CHESTER R. HARRIS, 2601 Sunnyside av., Chicago; phone Ravenswood 2118.

WANTED—Forelady to take charge of the charge girls; must be experienced in paper box hand work or in covering and lining sample cases; steady work; good wages. BUR-TON R, BEERS, Fulton and Clinton sts. Chicago.

WANTED—Woman for general house work; good cook; family of 4, away during day; apartment. MRS. A. G. HJERT STEDT. 3037 Logan blvd., Chicago. Tel Belmont 5267.

WANTED—Maid for general housework in family of 3; no washing and ironing; modern home. MRS, GEO, C. STORM, 1106 W. Main st., Owosso, Mich. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AVIATOR and good mechanic desires po-sition. G. J. STUMPF, 3222 Nebraska ave. St. Louis. Mo. CAPABLE, energetic, married man, non-

man desires position; central states pre-ferred. IVAN HODGES, 180 South av., Rochester, N. Y.

CHEF, first-class (37), married, desires position; 18 years' exp.; best references as to reliability, efficiency, etc.; tel. Drexel 210. WM, H. TEAL, 4937 Indiana ave., first flat. Chicago, Ili. COLORED MAN wants work: waiter assistant fanitor, or any kind; g references. Address by letter only, PLENTY, 5019 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CREDIT MAN, 15 years' experience in credits, collections, correspondence and sales management, desires position. J. W. THIRSK, 6626 Kimbark av., Chicago. 11 CUTTER, with 10 years' experience in special order, able to draft or do other work, desires position; country no objec-tion. PETER NIELSEN, 3221 Pierce av. EDUCATED GENTLEMAN, aged 32.

fitted for position of trust, desires posi-tion; good accountant and salesman; can make public addresses; prefer Chicago dis-trict. JOHN F. KENDRICK, 4100 Ellis ave.. Chicago, Ill.

N. California av., Chicago.

ENGINEER (37) desires position with reliable company; 3 years in C. E. course at O. G./U.; 2 years practical experience in Cripyle Creek; 6 years with the Homestake; 2 years in the Globe district and other camps; miner, timberman, surveyor and draftsman, FRED H. RICHT, Muddy Creek rd., Covedale, Ham. Co., O. 16

Telly WORK wanted by man and wife

INSON, 550 West 125th st., New York, care
Mrs. Coffin.

SEAMSTRESS (colored); can cut and fit;
out by day, \$150 and carfare; references,
ELIZABETH BROWN, 134 E. 24th st., New
York, N. Y. FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT with 24 years wire experience and executive ability wishes position. E. H. NIZ-LIN, 1222 Race st., Cincinnati, O. 16 MAN handy with tools, not afraid of work wishes employment; 8 years' ex-perience; can do repairing; references. ALEX KENNEDY, 1138 B, 43rd st., Chleago.

Tel. Oakland 1888.

MAN with executive experience in manufacturing business; capable of handling help; aggressive and temperate; 30 years of agc; understands systematizing; desires opening. C. FRED VERLEGER, 1150 Dearborn av., Chicago.

opening, C. FRED VERLEGER, 1159 Dearborn av.. Chicago.

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MAN (62) wants to assist about office; understands double and singly-entry book-keeping and filling accounts; references, W. K. HEQUEMBOURG, 5649 Theodosia av., St. Louis, Mo.

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MANAGER for vegetarian institution; man of 45, well qualified and good references. F. ERAM, 1401 E. 53d st., Chicago, Ill. ences. F. EKAM, 110 cago, Ill.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, experienced in confidential position and office work, de-sires position of trust. JOHN R. Lefe-VRE, 729 No. Park av., Austin, Ill.; phone

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PIANO TUNER AND REBUILDER—Ten years in business for himself in Chicago, seeks a connection with a high-class concern either on east or west coast, but would consider other locations; high-class man, office man or manager of branch stere, do outside tuning or oversee large repair shop; salary \$25 up, according to position filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308 WOMAN, mi.dle aged, refined, compensation filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308 WOMAN, mi.dle aged, refined, compensation filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308 WOMAN, mi.dle aged, refined, compensation filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308 WOMAN, mi.dle aged, refined, compensation filled. MANSEL GREEN, 308 WOMAN, mi.dle aged, refined, compensation filled by the companion in pleasant home. MRS. L. PATRICK, 345 Chestnut st., Detroit, Mich.

POSITION wanted in business house with some chance of advancement; wholessed by the companion; can manieure, shampoo, and do neat plain mending. MISS MARY JANE JOHNSON, 405 South Courth st., Coshocton, Ohio. 15

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SALES ENGINEER with steam and SALES ENGINEER with steam and electric power equipment company in sales correspondence, purchasing or manager district sales office; 20 years 'experience; technical, thoroughly competent, active, reliable. A. M. MORSE, 72 W. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—Wholesale or retail gentlemen's furnishing preeferred; A1 reference. S. TROWBRIDGE, 642 La Salle av., Chicago,

SITUATION WANTED—Janitor, apartment building or fireman; married man; temperate; steady; best references. ANDY ESVELD, 1204 Clybourne ave., Chicago, Ill.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WORK OF ANY KIND by a strong, in-telligent young man of 22. A. J. BYRNE 939 Gest st., Cincinnati, O. YOUNG MAN (21) desires position on farm or ranch in western states, preferably Washington, Oregon or Montana; good habits; AI references. WM. H. ANDERS, 3933. N. Perry st., Chicago.

Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. 11
THOROUGHLY experienced woman wanted to fit and drape waists: reference required. MISS L. MORRISSEY, 211 Essex Bidg., Minneapolis, Minn, 10
WANTED—First-class colored women singers; concert work; open till June 9. Address G. W. BROWN, 2723 Armour av., Chicago. 10
WANTED — Thoroughly experienced millinery designer and trimmer; only those thoroughly competent need apply. CHI-CAGO MILLINERY CO., 6220 Halsted st., Chicago. Phone Cent. 1890. 11
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER-Young lady with sev BOOKKEEPER—Young land eral years' experience desires position; references. D. TRUNY. 2123 Linton ave., Walnut-Hills, Cincinnati, O. 15 BUSINESS WOMAN of years of experience, good executive ability, wants management of office or hotel position. SARA A. TREVOR, 2907 Henrietta st., St. Louls.

ENGLISH LADY of experience desires position of trust; has held responsible engagements in well known families; willing to travel. MISS MURRAY, 2417 Orchard st., Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED woman desires position in hairdressing establishment. R. A.

in hairdressing establishment. LATHAM, 4523 Clifton av., Chicago. FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS (colored) best references, wishes position as second maid and seamstress; suburbs preferred. MAUDE HARRIS, 1244 N. Clark st., Chi-cago, III. cago, III.

GERMAN LADY, experienced, middle-aged, wants position as governess or companion; would like to travel. MISS M. KOTZENBERG, 5490 Monroe av., Chi-

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper for one or two in family, MISS MARY McLEOD, 2156 DcKalb st., Chicago. Phone Seeley 1576.

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MUSICIAN (lady) desires refined home in exchange for teaching, accompanying or secretarial work; good stenographer; excellent references. Address Miss M. HUNT, 702 Willoughby bldg. Chiengo. 11 NEAT COLORED GIRL wants work chambermaid; no objection doing laune for family of adults; good worker, willi to go anywhere; good references; age to go anywhere; good references; age 36 NAOMI JONES, 2963 Armour av., Chi

NEAT COLORED WOMAN wants ge eral cleaning, office cleaning or genera work in small family in city; no laundry best references; must be home evenings please reply by letter, ANNA M. BUCK NER, 3121 Wabash av., Chicago. NURSERY GOVERNESS or attendant (25), experience, references, desires position. MISS J. OLSEN, 4222 Berkeley av., Chicago; phone No. Oakland 3680. ave. Chleago. III.

ELECTRICAL WORK wanted—Young man, 2 years of practical and technical experience in electricity, desires connection with growing electrical engineering or contracting concern. II. I. ALDRICH, 750

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charge of any BEL W GORDEN, 312 Powers 14 catur, III.

POSITION DESIRED by young woman as companion, or would take charge of child; Chicago or Grand Rapids preferred, Address CARRIE L. McALLISTER, route 12. Holland, Mich. 15

RELIABLE WOMAN desires position where neatness and accuracy are desired, where neatness and accuracy are desired.

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SITUATION wanted—Skirts and alteraions of all kinds. MRS. L. O. JAMES, 22
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STENOGRAPHY and general office work
vanted; 2 years' experience, legal; \$10,
SOPHY SZAPANSKI, 10839 State st., Chi-

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TRUSTWORTHY WOMÁN, 15 years exerience as office assistant, desires position
s cashier, collecting or any respectable
ork. MRS, C. NORMAN, 1620 N. Leavitt
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WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or ompanion in small family; good home condered more than salary, for middle-aged coman of refinement with small boy, MRS.

WANTED—A home by a young woman or small services rendered; wages not condered. M. JANE FITZGERALD, 2844 Surfing st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Position as housekeep in partment; experienced and canable; best

WANTED—Sewing by the day, by colored seamstress: \$1.60 per day. MRS. M. MARKS, 3246 Wabash av., Chicago, Apt. 4; phone Douglas 2556.

WANTED—Situation in a good home by woman with 3-years-old boy; please phone Belmont 6370 or address MRS. THOMAS, 2435 N. Kedzle blvd., Chicago.

SALESMAN desires position; experienced on road, selling groceries and kindred limes; jobbing acquaintance in middle West; references. H. C. MATHEWS, 43t L. 4th st., Alton, Ill.

SALESMAN wishes to connect with good house; can show record of sales and give house; can show record of sales and give that references. J. J. ISHEBU, 353 Liberty st., Conneaut, O. 16

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE LADY PIANIST wanted for year 1913 travel. WHITE SALES, Soperton

SITUATIONS WANTED--MALE ACTIVE MAN (50) wants good home small pay, for light work; gardening o fruit and poultry ranch; Christian family WM. CHARMAN, 68 Pleasaut st., Brock tou. Mass.

ADVERTISING MAN, thorough training

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

FOREMAN'S position wanted on first-lass estate; thorough knowledge of pure red stock, crops and machinery; life ex-erience; excellent, good and clean refer-lence; state salary and conditions. Ad-less WILLIAM R. DEWHURST, R. F. No. 3, New Bern, N. C.

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LUMBERMAN, experienced, 35, Christian, high references, office, mill and road experience, desires position with lumbermen. CHAS. A. CAMPBELL, 1826 N. Capital, Washington. 15

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN desires position; 20 years' exp. in manufacturing and general repair best of ref. willing to go anywhere. FREDERICK W. ROEBBEL, 1967 McCausland ave, St. Louis. Mo. 10

MAN. experienced machinist, wants position as salesman or to look after work, Texas or anywhere. E. ROWERS, 117

Heimann st. San Antonio, Tex. 10

REPRESENTATIVE desires employment representing good concern in the Piedmont section; groceries, fruits, etc.; good references. W. P. DEAN, SR., Greenwood, S. C. 16

POSITION wanted as manufacturer's representative in the South or East. FRANK A. DE BUTTS, 290 Wellington av., Rochestert N. Y. SALESMEN-Two young men (23 and 26)

ence, good executive ability, wants management of office or hotel position. SARA A. TREVOR, 2907 Henrietta st., St. Louis, Mo. 16

CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN desires position as private secretary; \$25 per week to starf. MISS IRENE RUSSELL, 200 S. Austin av., Oak Park, III. 11

COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—Position wanted in Chicago in Protestant family by young lady with college advantages; can teach elementary school branches and simple elements of music: references. CLARA II. TEWKSBURY, 405 Prescott st. Toledo, O. 16

COMPETENT DANISH GIRL would like position as cook or general; holds good reference; prefer South or West. THORA II. INMAN, Box 141, Swarthmore, Pa. 11

COMPETENT WOMAN wanted one or two days a week, to wash, sweep and clean; must give references: appointment by phone city, 3417. MRS. FRANK CAS—HOUNG MAN (26), six years' varied gen-YOUNG MAN (26), six years' varied gen-ral office and bookkeeping experience, re-lable, A1 references, wants situation, Ad-tress L. K. HESSEN, Box 698, Atlanta,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, competent and thoroughly experienced, with first-class references, desires position. MISS HELEN WISHERD, 1310 Kearney st., N. E., Washington, D. C. 15

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WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE COOK WANTED, also waitress, for oarding house. Please write to MRS, A., DUNCAN, P. Q. Box 701, Bishee, Ariz, 11 MAN WANTED knowing best machinery capable to operate canning fresh fruits and berries, Jams, by-products, etc.; must know the business. W. E. JAMES, Provo, Utah.

PLUMBER WANTED—Must be young man of steady habits, trustworthy, good leadworker, non-union and Protestant; wages \$3 to \$3.50 per day; steady position to right man. CHICAGO PLUMBING CO., Independence, Kan.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

with boy 14, all good workers; man can also manage or keep books; willing and obliging, A. WALKER, Farmer City, 111, 13 MARRIED MAN (32) seeks position of gust promising advancement and permanency; references upon request. EDWARD A, JONES, Canton, South Dakota. 10

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PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

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BOOKKEEPER (27), single, 8 years' ex-

rience, A1 references, desires position in neur Los Angeles. C. M. ANDREW. F. D. No. 1, Hynes. Cal. R. F. D. No. 1, Hynes, Cal.

"CHAUFFEUR wants position; reliable
man; willing to go anywhere; familiar with
Southern California. FRANK W. DEWITT, 751 Olivewood ct., Pasadena, Cal. 20

WITT, 751 Offvewood ct., Pasadena, Cal. 10

GENTLEMAN with thorough experience as furniture and carpet salesman wants position. Write G. RUSHING, 2518 E. 5th ave.. Spokane. Wash.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN seeks position as an elevator man or watchman and can furnish best of references. HENRY A. SMITH, 3917 Kansas st., Fruitvale Station, Oakland. Cal.

SALES ADVERTISING or distributing agent wants position locally or traveling for manufacturer in Southern California; AI references. JOHN F. MORGAN, Station A. Pasadena. Cal.

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YOUNG MAN (21) desires position on farm or ranch in western states, preferably Washington. Oregon or Moutana; good habits; A1 references. WM. H. ANDERS, 3933 N. Perry st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LADY wants situation; companion, chap-erone; speaks German, French; will travel, Boston, Europe; excellent references, MARTE STARK, 4425 13th av., Oakland, MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER in small

MANAGING HOUSEREEFER IN SMAII family, or attendant; thoroughly experi-enced American lady desires position in Portland, Ore., or Lo3 Angeles, Cal. MRS, A. E. MOORE, care E. A. Holbrooke, 108 Gainsboro st., Boston. CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE GOOD DENTIST required, capable of passing examinations of New Brunswick; references for character and ability. Apply DR. B. J. HOLT, 22 Germain St. John, N. B., Can.

WANTED—Lgdy as nurserymaid for children; one attends boarding school, two day school; do own nurseries; good needlewoman. MRS. STATHAM, Arima, Woodridings av., Hatch End, Middlesex, Eng. 12

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATION wanted by practical business man where energy and intelligence are required; temperate; reasonable salary references, Address EDWARD H. BAELMER. Pine Grova Ontario, Can.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

WASHINGTON POST - Gentlemen seeking to restrain trade, suppress competition, and monopolize the necessaries of Cotton life may have to take

a considerable personal Cornering risk in their business hereafter. A group of speculators effectively "cornered" cotton in 1910. They were indicted under the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law. Four of them appealed to the supreme court. They held that even if they had done the things charged in the indictment their actions did not constitute a violation of the Sherman law . The supreme court held that such actions did fall coast artillery. within the prohibitions of that remarkable act, the sweeping enforcement of which constitutes the Taft administra-for 1913. tion's chief monument. The men indicted must now stand trial, and the case will afford an interesting test of London Ship & Engine Company, Feb. It is worthy of notice that since, in his Francisco, Cal. annual report, Attorney-General Wickenforcement of the criminal section had mand Pacific torpedo flotilla. been disappointing, several vital cases speculation in agricultural products, Jan. 3, 1913. which has been a spectacular feature of American business life for decades. The braska. problem of existence is becoming so acute for such a large element of our naval training station, Newport, R. I., population that "free food" soon must to three months' leave. a national issue. Not necessarily "free food" from a tariff standpoint, but in the sense that artificial manipulation shall be forbidden and honest competition restored.

MONTREAL STAR-Sir Lomer Gouin owes an explanation to the people of Quebec of his precipi-Pulp Wood tate action in lifting Embargo the export of pulp wood Lifted from certain crown

lands. The well-settled policy of this province, reached after long discussion and careful public consideration, has been | yabo bay, Cuba. to keep our pulp wood as the basis of a great home industry. As has been for Monte Christi. pointed out time and again, Canada possesses a practical monopoly of pulp and the Jouett are at Guantanamo. wood; and it is only necessary to preserve that monopoly to establish in Texas, for Guantanamo. Candaa one of the greatest of its industries-a paper-making industry which can command the markets of this continent and even of the old world. And Sir Lomer now, without a word of explanation, makes a serious breach in this dyke of protection. The embargo is lifted, it is true, only from lands which are owned and are being operated by college, in the National Museum building, certain important paper companies; but Washington. this circumstance makes the matter all the more mysterious. It will be a very grave thing if this proves a first step in the abandonment of our wise and settled policy for the protection of our forest wealth, and the building up of a great native paper industry. There are few matters in which our people are more profoundly interested than the preservation of our natural resources; and Sir Lomer will hear from them if he does not recede.

the value of the farm products of Vir- lain corps caused by the retirement of away about six weeks. Virginia's twice that figure in nomination. 1910 and in 1912 it had reached \$715,-000,000. It is estimated that the value of farm products of the state will pass the billion dollar mark within a few years. These are official figures. They indicate clearly that the farmers of Virginia are applying the principles of intensive cultivation and that the value of farm lands in the state is increasing rapidly. In many sections of Virginia immigrants have done the work and with the increasing success of those who have recently arrived will come desirable stated, "the provincial government has immigrants in increasing numbers. These followed in the steps of the McBride adfigures show soil improvement, scientific methods of cultivation, reduction in the that the removal of the duty on newscost of living and increase in population. Values have increased because the methods of cultivation have improved the producing power of the soil; larger crops and better soil means great land values porspects for better crops and greater land values in the future attract immigrants. Figures showing increased valution of crops only are given, but knowledge of this fact brings knowledge of these others and it is, therefore, no surprise to one acquainted with the figures that the total value of the farms in the state have increased rapidly and now amounts to \$630,000,000; that the number of immigrants has grown largely within the last few years; that the wealth of the farmer has increased; the number of farms has increased, showing that more people are devoting themselves to farms. Opportunities in Virginia are no greater now than before; they are

ment agents investi- disappearing. But our great-great-

merely being realized. They are being advertised by the department of agri-

culture and it will be no surprise if the

next census shows Virginia well up to

the front rank of the state in the value

of her food production, of the value of her farms and in the number of those en-

gaged in the occupation of agriculture.

gating farm conditions should have made the discovery that comparatively few of the w to knit. Had the investigation cen extended it is not unlikely that learned how to use it. Nevertheless milar conditions would have been found those mourners for a dying custom were

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-First Lieut. F. B. Edwards, twelfth cavalry, to Walter Reed general hospital for observation.

First Lieut. W. S. Neely, twenty-second infantry, relieved from assignment that regiment April 1.

Maj. G. Blakely, coast artillery corps to this city, report to chief of staff for duty as assistant to the chief of coast artillery.

Maj. G. A. Nugent, C. A. C., to this city, report to chief of staff for duty as asistant to chief of coast artillery. Lieut.-Col. R. H. Davis, C. A. C., to this city for conference with chief of

Brig.-Gen. R. K. Evans, designated as executive officer of the national matches

Lieut. H. M. Jensen, detached New the criminal section of the Sherman law. 20, 1913, to Union Iron Works, San

Lieut, E. H. Dodd, detached navy yard, ersham said that the results of attempted Mare island, Cal., Jan. 20, 1913, to com-

Acting Assistant Dental Surgeons H. having developed under it. . . . Now the cotton corner" case will reveal the polar data of the polar d tentialities of the law as applied to the sistant dental surgeons in the navy from

> Chaplain L. P. Rennolds to the Ne-Chaplain J. M. F. McGinty, detached

Paymaster Clerk J. W. Caum, appointment revoked. Paymaster Clerk Thomas Dumm, ap-

pointed to naval station, Honolulu, T. H. Marine Corps Orders

Second Lieut. Pere Wilmer detached marine barracks, Philadelphia, to Philippines.

Second Lieut. T. G. Hunter detached marine corps rifle range, Winthrop, to the embargo against marine barracks, Annapolis.

Movements of Naval Vessels The Orion is at Hampton Roads.

The Ontario, the Sterling and the Uncas have left Guantanamo for Guacana-The Des Moines has left Guantanamo

The Jenkins, the Jarvis, the Fanning The Arethusa has left Port Arthur

The Colorado and the South Dakota have left San Francisco for San Diego. The F3 is at San Francisco.

The Nanshan has left Guam for Cavite. Navy Notes

George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, delivers an address Jan. 13 at the opening of the extension to the naval war

Medical Director Philip Leach, formerly in command of the naval hospital at Las Animas, Col., has been ordered to take ommand of the naval hospital at New York, filling the vacancy caused by the coming retirement of Medical Director James C. Byrnes. pany, is inspecting the European mar-

Medical Director Edward H. Green, recently on duty at the naval recruiting station at New York, will be detailed as president of the board of medical examiners in this city succeeding Medical Henry Siegel Company of Boston and Director Paniel N. Bertolette. With a Simpson, Crawford of New York, sailed RICHMOND VIRGINIAN-In 10 years view to filling the vacancy, in the chap- recently on the Amerika. He will be has more than Chaplain Roswell R. Hoes, a board has doubled. From a valu- been appointed to convene at the navy ation of \$323,000,000 yard, Washington, on Feb. 10, to exam- seventh annual party of the Jordan in 1900 it increased to ine candidates for the Presbyterian de-

GAIN PREDICTED IN PAPER MAKING

MONTREAL-William Price of the firm of Price Brothers, paper manufacturers, predicts a great increase in paper manufacture in the province in view of the removal of the embargo on the exportation of pulpwood cut on crown lands.

"In adopting this policy," Mr. Price ministration, and I am inclined to think print paper by the United States, which is the quid pro quo, will mean an increase of \$1,000,000 a year in paper manufacture in the province."

SUBWAY CO. FOR PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH-The Pittsburgh Subvay Company has obtained a franchise from the city council after a contest that has extended over 10 years. The system is to cost \$50,000,000.

Austin C. Wellington, president of the hours for pleasure and not from neces Others in the receiving party were sity. The knitted socks of the past are not now in great demand, and with good reason. The comfort these articles of apparel were supposed to give the wearer was very largely imaginary. Ordinarily they were heavy, clumsy and vastly irritating to poor, tired feet. The farmer, like the city man, has come to prefer lightweight socks, cotton, lisle or even what passes for silk, which he can buy at the store at a price hardly more than the cost of the yarn needed for the home-made knitted affairs. As SIMMONS SENIOR with socks, so with mittens, with mufflers, with shawls and with all the numer ous other erticles that in former days cincinnati Times-star—it is not surprising that agricultural departing shows such unmistakable signs of

nen in rural communities ning wheel was relegated to the attic Miss Blood of the chemistry depart-sociation.

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and "Last" editions of one day and the "International" and "New England" editions of day following.

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STORE NEWS

George H. Guest, buyer of kitchen fur-

Duncan Stuart, millinery buyer for

Preparations are in progress for the

Marsh Mutual Aid Association, to be

held March 26, in Horticultural hall. A

Miss Agnes Patno of the infants de-

partment of the Filene store has re-

Messrs. Styffe and Tyrell are the new

Sixty of Jordan Marsh buyers and as-

sistants are in New York buying new

Governor and Mrs. Foss were in the

receiving line at the New Year recep-

tion given by the Daughters of Massa-

chusetts at Hotel Brunswick Thursday

afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with Mrs.

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George W. Abbott, acting division engineer, Boston & Albany railroad, and party left the South station on the composite engine "Berkshire" this morning for an inspection of track and bridges.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The New Haven road placed in the First street freight terminal, South Boston, last night, two solid trains of Florida oranges consigned to Boston and the New England market.

A Boston & Maine private car occupied by Arthur B. Corthell, chip engineer and party, was attached to the Fitchburg division's Rutland express from North station this morning en route to Bellows Falls, Vt.

The Pullman company returned 30 sleepers to the Buffalo and Pittsburgh turned from Boothbay Harbor, Me., where Albany road which handled them in two special trains.

The operating department of the Boston & Maine is handling the southern assistants to A. E. Finney of the men's furnishing section of the Jordan Marsh known as "M" freight with two engines division's fast Montreal freight train daily, for maintaining time.

The bridge, track and signal departments, terminal division, Boston & Maine road, are installing new timbers. rails and switches at the entrance of North station passenger yard after traffic hours.

The Boston & Albany road is installing subbattery stations at junction points where branches leave the main line for obtaining greater power for the Gill telephone system of despatching trains.

MATTAPAN ASKS FASTER SERVICE

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asked for by its civic association, the
podrome. Cleveland. O. Main 3665. Brackett, Attorney-Gen. James M. Swift asked for by its civic association, the and Mrs. Swift; State Auditor John E. Mattapan Improvement Society last White and Mrs. White; Department night repeated its demand and says it

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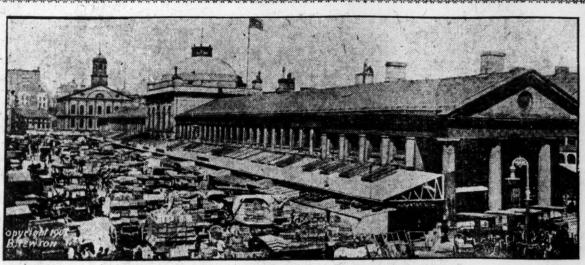
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

chased on Audubon road near Audubon circle, for improvement by Morris Weinstein. It contains 13.182 square feet and from the official report of the Real is assessed for \$24,900. Thomas G. Estate Exchange: White was the owner, who sold to Ber-

The 31/2-story and basement swellfront brick dwelling at 107 Pembroke street, between Tremont street and Warren avenue, has been purchased by John J. Riley from Daniel B. Rodger, and later conveyed the premises to Goldie Swartz. There 1325 square feet of land, valued at \$2300, also included in the \$7500 as-

DORCHESTER TRANSACTION

Annie T. Corcoran, owner of the single frame dwelling at 46 Speedwell street, near Hamilton street, has sold the property to John J. Foley and deed has been rded. The lot contains 3623 square feet and carries \$700 of the entire assessed valuation of \$7200.

CHARLESTOWN CONVEYANCE

Gladys H. Harris has purchased from Hattie M. Stinchard the single frame dwelling at 60 Soley street, near Monument square. The assessors value the parcel at \$3200, of which \$1700 is on the 1550 square feet of land included in the

MRS. WHITMAN TO

mittee of Cambridge Thursday night put a Democratic candidate in the field at the coming city election for the school grade committee in the upper district, compris-ing wards 8, 9, 10 and 11. The district Newcastle rd., 2 lots; q.; \$1. is now represented by Mrs. Florence Lee Whitman, a member of the school board

electing the present member, John W. Bradley, over Prof. J. H. Beale, it was the custom for the two parties to agree on candidates and keep the board out of politics. Under this arrangement Mrs. Whitman, in 1910, was elected for three years without opposition.

ANDREW SQUARE CLUB INSTALLS

neeting of the Andrew Square Improvement Association last night. President Charles S. O'Connor announced committees which, with the first named member. are: On legislation, George H. Carver; on streets, the Rev. George E. Heath; on fire and police. Representative Daniel J. Chapman; on schools and public build-

The principal discussion of the evening was on the plan to extend Southampton street to the Strandway by widening Preble street.

MYSTIC VALLEY PLANNERS MEET

At a conference of the delegates from the Mystic Valley Waterways Association and the city governments of Malden, MAYOR CRITICIZES Medford, Everett and Somerville last evening it was voted to have Judge E. Leroy Sweetser of Everett, one of the delegates, present the views of the association before Col. Frederic V. Abbot of the United States army engineering corps payment of a \$55,000 tax to Cohasset posed by the national monetary comin Boston.

The boards of trade of Malden, Medford, Everett and Somerville have each next month in Washington.

REPORT MADE ON SUNKEN SHIP WASHINGTON-Lieutenant Commander R. Drace White, military attache at the American embassy at Rome, in a report made public at the mavy department Thursday said there are no reasons apart of Tripeli in 1868. Commander White estimates that it would cost \$12,000 to raise the Philadelphia and get her ashore. and it is unlikely that the navy department will order the work done.

WATER PLANT WORK STARTS

PORTLAND, Tex. - Fifteen hundred tons of waterworks material have been received by the Taft interests, and work nas been started on the \$100,000 waterworks plant for Gregory and Portland. The water will be brought in a/12-inch main from the town of Taft down the an Autonio & Arkansas Pass railroad to Gregory, then on to Portland.

SANTA FE TO BUILD YARDS

BROWNWOOD, Tex.-More than 75 ve yards improvements to be made by e Santa Fe railroad. The entire right

A parcel of vacant land has been pur- SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-prises the latest recorded transfers taken

White was the owner, who sold to Bertha E. Arseno and subsequently she conveyed to the purchaser.

An important sale of vacant land has just gone to record whereby Simmons College gains control of the entire block surrounding its buildings. Full particulars may be found on another page of this paper.

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The 38 centery and becomes the surrounding st. 2 puscular and Truro sts. Causeway and Billerica sts. 1 puscular sts. 2 puscular sts. 2 puscular sts. 2 puscular sts. 3 puscular sts. 3 puscular sts. 3 puscular sts. 4 puscular sts. 4 puscular sts. 5 pusc BOSTON (City Proper)

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d.; \$1.
Joshua B. Holden to Fannie H. Tinkham, sundry parcels; w.; \$1.
Emma F. Odell et al. to Wendell Torrey, Huntington av.; q.; \$1.
Thomas G. White to Bertha E. Arseno,
Audubon rd., 4 lots; q.; \$1.
Bertha E. Arseno to Morris Weinstein,
Audubon rd., 4 lots; q.; \$1.
Daniel B. Badger to John J. Riley, Pembroke st.; q.; \$1.
John J. Riley to Goldle Swark, Pembroke st.; q.; \$1.
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SOUTH BOSTON Mary M. Clapp et al. to Abbie C. Rossi et al. est., Fourth st.; q.; \$1.
Teresa Reynolds to George Majauskas, Athens st.; w.; \$1.
Bridget Brothers to Bridget Brothers est., Tudor and Lilly sts.; w.; \$1.
EAST BOSTON

Goldie Swartz to William L. Hirshbery, Wordsworth st.; q.; \$1.
Josiah Bon to Ida Alpert, Chelsea st.; q.; \$1.
Harris Poonu, mtgee., to Isaac Harris, Geneva and Gove sts.; d.; \$7100.
Isaac Harris to Michael Sible, Geneva and Gove sts.; q.; \$1.

ROXBURY Philip Abrams to Myer Spevak, Brom-

DORCHESTER Anna M. Olbrich to Ralph A. Hatch, Mil let st.: q.; \$1. Moody Land Trust to Luigi Balestro, 2 lots; w.; \$1. Moses Shapiro to Rachael S. Hewitson, Moses Shapiro to Rachael S. Hewitson, Monadnock St.: q.; \$1.

Annie T. Corcoran to John J. Foley, Speedwell st.: w.; \$1.

Alden L. Sanborn to Harriet T. Carpenter. Rockwell st.: w.; \$1.

Frederick A. Corbett, mtgee., to Frederick A. Corbett, Elder st.; d.; \$350.

Frederick A. Corbett, mtgee. to Frederick A. Corbett, Cawfield st.; d.; \$300.

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WEST ROXBURY George D. Shaw to Annella S. Hill, Belgrade av. and Aldrich st.; w.; \$1.

BRIGHTON

Hattle M. Stinehart to Gladys II. Harris Whitman, a member of the school board since 1909.

Up to last year, when the Democrats entered the school fight and succeeded in est. Bunker Hill st.; q.; \$1.

Mille H. Fullman to Mille H. Fullman est. Bunker Hill st.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA

Joseph Werman, mtgee., to Moses Richmond, Broadway and Division st.; d. \$5500.

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Joseph Werman, mtgee., to Moses Richmond, Grove st.; d.; \$4000.
Katarzyna Branszewska to Bolesław Saherski, Broadway-Chestnut st.; q.; \$1. Coleman Levin, mtgee., to Samuel J. Aranson, Grove st.; d.; \$1000. REVERE

Alice E. Pendleton to Gersh Levitt, Sagamore st.; q.; \$1. Sophie Lewis to Lena Goldman, Thorn-ton st.; q.; \$1.

VOTE ON PRESIDENT BY ELECTORS TAKES PLACE ON MONDAY

will make Woodrow Wilson President on will have the same effect as the proposed a week off Cape Lookout. It is said that transportation, Cornelius P. Flynn; on March 4, that of the electoral college, charter amendment. will take place throughout the country next Monday, when the electors will BUSINESS MEN meet at the capitols of 48 states, formally to cast ballots for President and Vice-President

> Meeting of the electors at the various state capitols will be preliminary to actual election of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall on Feb. 12-Lin-

RURAL ASSESSORS

Mayor Fitzgerald criticizes assessors of small towns in connection with the S. Bigelow of Boston.

The mayor declares that the city elected delegates to attend the hearings should have received the \$55,000 paid by proposition, and asked whether a system Mr. Bigelow to the town of Cohasset.

The mayor says: "Mr. Bigelow is real. an improvement upon the present situaly a resident of Boston, living at 30 tion. Gloucester street, and has a summer and about \$12 per \$1000-and because the a "capstone" to the whole scheme. assessors are supposed to be less vigilant from seutimental ones for raising the frigate Philadelphia, sunk in the harbor Boston Boston loses annually thousands OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CORVAILIS OF TO law a foundation

> ASSOCIATION HAS RECEPTION H. P. Hood & Sons Mutual Benefit Association held its tenth annual reception in Copley hall Thursday evening, with about 500 persons present. Among the invited guests were Presi- state. The club now has 133 members. dent and Mrs. William E. Downer and Before the end of the year it is ex-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hood Edward W. Sheehan acted as floor director.

NEWSBOYS TO OPEN NEW ROOM

New quarters of the newsboys' reading room, at Green and Chardon streets, will be formally opened this evening at 8 John C. Waage, chairman; George H. o'clock with appropriate exercises. Lead- Lloyd, treasurer; Curtis H. Waterman, ing state and city officials are expected

FOUR ARE RESCUED

SCHOOL PUPILS TO REPEAT THEIR PLAY TONIGHT



HERBERT WINSLOW high school play

the play, "School," will be given this conditions disabled the Hight. evening by the Lynn English high school in the Women's Club house. The fouract play was presented last evening. Herbert Winslow, as Jack Poyntz, accompanied by Eli Chamberlain, characterizing Lord Beaufoy, were guests at the English boarding school. Dr. Sutcliffe, which part was taken by Earl Pyne, held an examination of the schoolgirls for the benefit of the visitors, and Miss Laura Jacobs, as Bella, was at the head of the class.

MILL CITY HAS WARD PRECINCT **BEYOND LIMIT**

LAWRENCE, Mass,-Members of the municipal council were notified at a regvoters. It is expected that a new preeinct will be formed and Mayor Scanlon consider the question.

At a special meeting of the city council with a provision forbidding an alderman liner from Hamburg. the right to raise the salary of any one in his employ after Oct. 1 was defeated.

TELL OF CURRENCY

WASHINGTON-Examination of representative business men on their views

The first witness Thursday was D. G.

Credit Men's Association. Mr. Endy's delegation indorsed a central reserve bank similar to the one proyesterday on securities owned by Albert mission. Chairman Glass reminded the delegation that the Democratic party was committed against the central bank of regional reserve banks would not be

J. H. Tregoe replied that while regionholiday residence at Cohasset. Yet be. al reserve banks were desirable, it was Chandler. cause Cohasset has a small tax rate- essential to have a central institution as

of dollars as is shown in the Bigelow tion for future business success, students of the Commercial Club of the Oregon Agricultural College were urged to keep address given tecently by E. M. Underwood of Portland.

during the year by business men of the will have 800 students.

PROGRESSIVES ORGANIZE

ARLINGTON, Mass .- The town Progressive committee has organized with to attend, including Mayor Fitzgerald. F. Brown, William A. Stevens and Nils T. Neilson, finance committee.

SHIPPING NEWS

Passengers on the Manitou include: Mrs. E. Bourlez, Miss L. Bourlez, Master Z. Brader, Mrs. Hermence Bulteel, Miss Brader, Mrs. Hermence Bulteel, Miss Marie Bulteel, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Bulteel, Englebert Cornelis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Defresnes, Miss Defresnes, Joseph De-Wolf, Henri Jacobs, Miss Marian J. Johnson, Miss Isabelle Leclercq, Mrs. Reigel Ludurer, Frans Maes, Miss Bertha Pfannholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinchon, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quinchon, Miss Zelde Sargutsky, Miss Dweire Weissmann, Rudolf Wils, Wolf Wiszynsky, Frans Wouters.

It is reported from Rockland, Me., that the crew of the two-masted schooner Lena White, Capt. William J. Ward, of that city, is safe at Brown Head light. SOUTH AMERICAN The vessel is a wreck on the Fiddler, a

safely anchored at New London, Conn. Who takes leading role in Lynn English Captain F. H. Thompson of Tampa, Fla.,

Leaving Liverpool Dec. 26 and reporting an unfavorable passage all the way, during which three starboard lifeboats were slightly damaged, the Leyland line steamer Bohemian, Capt. E. C. Hiscoe, arrived in port this morning, four days overdue. In the holds were 5000 tons of general cargo.

On the passenger list were: T. Allen, Mrs. I. L. Allen, Miss A. Allen, Miss M. Allen, all of California; Miss E. E. Bridson, Isle of Man; Mr. S. J. Graham, England; Mrs. A. G. Robertson, Mrs. A. G. and Miss Paula Lane, California; Miss L. M. C. Bremer, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. S.

Fresh groundfish arrivals at T wharf today were: Gertrude De Costa, 70,900 pounds; Georgina, 56,000; Mary, 36,000; Margaret Dillon, 7600; Sadie N. Nunan, ular meeting Thursday by City Clerk E. 11,300. Dealers prices were: Steak cod J. Wade that precinct 6 of ward 2 had \$9.75, market cod \$5.75, haddock \$5, outgrown He limit; it now has over 1000 steak pollock \$6.25, large hake \$7.75, medium hake \$5.25, and steak cusk \$4.50.

Wireless reports from the steamship City Clerk Wade, Aldermen Lynch and President Grant of the Hamburg-Ameri-Bradbury were apointed a committee to can fleet say that the vessel is headed for Halifax, N. S., to replenish her coal supply. Captain Meyerdireks expected held Toursday the plan of Alderman Al- to reach New York Tuesday. Adverse fred Bradbury to amend the city charter conditions delayed the progress of the

By a vote of 4 to 1 the council voted, is reported in distress off Cape Hatteras, They are conscious of having a thousand Once more the British steamer Alcazar WASHINGTON—The real voting which however, to create an ordinance which after having been stranded twice within the steamer is leaking.

On her first voyage to eastern waters, the new tank steamer Gulfoil of the Gulf Refining Company's fleet, is berthed at REFORMS NEED Beverly; she came from Port Arthur, and contrast reveals a vast amount of Tex. The steamer has a capacity of 2,-

as to the necessity of changes in the the schooner Aloha, Capt. John Mathe-

Steamship Argenfels of the Hansa line Endy of the firm of Artmann-Treichler has reached port after a stormy passage Company of Philadelphia, chairman of from Calcutta and Colombo. Captain the executive committee of the National Schmidt brought, the vessel in late Thursday afternoon, with a large cargo of gunnies and tea.

> Bound for Philadelphia to serve new interests, the tug John G. Chandler passed down the harbor Thursday, having been sold to L. B. Shaw of that city. The tug was formerly operated by the Commercial Towboat Company of Boston and was built at Bath in 1902. Captain John H. Mott, formerly master of a Philadelphia boat, commands the

Coast guards and a tug are assisting the unknown two-masted schooner which grounded on Eastern Point, Gloucester, during Thursday night.

Fish statistics issued today show that 57 vessels reached T wharf during the accurate accounts of their finances, in an seven days ending Thursday night, with a total of 1,481,450 pounds of fish. For the corresponding week of 1912, there This is one of a series of talks given were 31 boats in with 996,600 pounds.

Before the end of the year it is ex-pected that the commercial department will reach port from Liverpool and Queenstown. She is bringing five saloon, ing engineering and forestry, and is seek-85 second-cabin and 424 steerage pass- ing the establishment of a central endowengers. At 7 a. m. Thursday she was ment fund of approximately \$4,000,000 583 miles east of Boston lightship.

> UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Dean John R. tion.

Transatlantic Sauings

EASTBOUND

Taormina, for Naples....

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Portland, Me.

Sailings from Montreal

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from London

Sailings from Southampton

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg

Caledonia, for New York.
Pretorian, for Boston.
Columbia, for New York
Scandinavian, for Portland
Cameronia, for New York
Sicilian, for Boston.

Pennsylvania, for New York..... President Lincoln, for New York... Amerika, for New York... Patricia, for New York.....

erin Auguste Victoria, for New

Mauretania, for New York.
Dominion, for Halifax.
Caronia, for New York.
Saxonia, for Boston.
Celtic, for New York.
Lusitania, for New York.
Arabic, for Boston.

All sailings from St. John, Halifax, or Portland, Me., during winter.

Bohemian, for Liverpool...... Arabic, for Liverpool...... Numidian, for Glasgow....

*Haverford, for Liverpool...... Manitou, for Liverpool...... Marquette, for Antwerp.....

Sailings from New York

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Bohemian (Br), Hiscoe, Liverpool Str Aranmore (Br), Halifax, N S. Str M E Harper Smith, Norfolk, Str Camden, Strout, Portland, Me. Str Belfast, Brown, Wintersport. Cleared

Str Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth Str Juniata, James, Baltimore, via Newport News. Sailed

Tug Vesta, Lynn; strs Esparta (Br), Port Limon; Boston (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Juniata, Baltimore via Newport News: James S Whitney, New York.

Pararmina, for Naples. *Zeeland, for Antwerp via Dover. Breslau, for Bremen *La Provence, for Havre. *President Grant, for Hamburg. Germania, for Mediterranean ports Chicago, for Havre. *Franconia, for Mediterranean ports **TOUR MANAGERS**

York with a cargo of potatoes.

Thirty-three men, comprising the crew of the British steamer Evelyn, were saved when the vessel was lost in Louisburg harbor.

Taken in tow when off Montauk point by the revenue cutter Acushnet, the schooner Edward G, Hight has been safely analysis.

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Members of the committee to manage the arrangement of the South American for Autwerp via Dover.

*Mauretania, for Liverpool.

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*C. F. Teitgen, for Copenhageh.

*Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg

*Maiserin Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg

*La 'Lorraine, for Havre.

*America, for Mediterranean ports

*Cal' Corraine, for Havre.

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Hogg & Boott; William H. Gleason, treasurer, of the Revere Rubber Comwas in command of the vessel, which pany; James Otis Porter of the McPherwas bound for Guatemala with a cargo son store, Fred B. Rice of Rice & Hut-LYNN, Mass.—Another performance of of coal from Philadelphia. Unfavorable chins; Harry R. Wellman of William Filene's Sons Company, Adin M. Wright of the Mason & Hamlin Company.

At the first meeting of this committee it was unanimously voted that the membership of the party be limited to people connected with Boston or New England industries, or commercial houses which are epresented by membership in the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

MUSIC

Edmond Clement, the French tenor Coupal, S. H. Munsen and B. Perkins of called out a large audience to his song recital in Jordan hall Thursday afternoon, and won attention and applause of an uncommon kind for his interpretation of songs by composers of his country. The names of these composers were Saint-Saens, Bruneau, Widor, Faure, Hue, Chausson, Massenet, Hahn, Debussy, Bizet, Erlanger, Godard, Charpentier and Weckerlin. The printed program was a leaflet containing the names of the songs with' English translations. The singer was assisted by Maurice Lafarge at the piano.

Mr. Clement of all the artists appearing on the concert stage is the most successful in exalting expression above the machinery of his art. The last idea to occur to listeners at his recitals is that they are having things sung to them. They are constantly aware that they are dormant emotions awakened, of living dormant emotions awakened, of living for the time being at an unusual intellectual altitude. If they are Americans, they find themselves put in contact with a world of thought and manners not their own but which by comparison sallings from Havre La La Corraine, for New York. Niagara, for New York. La Touraine, for New York. La Touraine, for New York. Sailings from Antwerp not their own but which by comparison and contrast reveals a vast amount of truth about their own. Their social vision is enlarged, their sympathies expanded. Imaginatively they become fellow citizens of a people who have hitherto been separated from them by an impassable frontier. Mr. Clement's Reports from Gloucester state that hitherto been separated from them by tion ceremony will take place here with the official count of votes of the electoral college.

as to the necessity of changes in the schooner Aloha, Capt. John Mathesian impassable from them by an impassable fr would, indicate the thousand corners in the Gallic social organism which have Captain polarity repellant to everything in the social organism of a western continent. It must tell what is universal if it is effective at all. It must point to men and women of America wherein the best in the civilization he represents is intimately associated with the best in theirs, and wherein their civilization lags by clinging to irrelevant ideals.

It all has vocal explanation, without doubt. Finely managed head tones, precise declaration and trim phrasing account for much. That is to say, they count if a listener has sufficient powers of analytical abstraction to note such things. It is said that many tenors have more beauty of tone than Mr. Clement and greater volume of tone, too. We must ask the mechanical recorders of sound to enlighten us on the first point. We must inquire of the rafters of our concert halls about the second.

PRINCETON SEEKS ENDOWMENT FUND

PRINCETON, N. J.-That Princeton Early tomorrow morning the White University is planning the establishment was made known when President John Grier Hibben filed his first annual report to the board of trustees of that institu-

Effinger has been selected by President | Dr. Hibben's program calls for the of way, along which the new yards and bie Brickett, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Browne the machine shops will be built, has now been cleared. The new yards and shops of the organization which the new yards and shops of the organization which the new yards and shops of the organization which the new yards and shops of the organization which the new orient freight depot is progress this year at Michigan. The exercises library, and a considerable increase in the new orient freight depot is progress this year at Michigan. The exercises library, and a considerable increase in the new orient freight depot is progress this year at Michigan. The exercises library, and a considerable increase in the new orient freight depot is progress that the new orient freight depot is progress to the organization will be held in the new orient freight depot is progress to the new orient freight depot is progress to the new orient freight development of the organization will be held in the new orient freight depot is progress to the new orient freight self-supporting student

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS This schedule is compiled from advance. Alice, fullsts and is subject to change without no-Martha Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Fiume Laconia, for New York Jan. 24

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

*Venturia. for Sydney...

*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu...

*China, for Hongkong...

*Honolulan, for Honolulu...

*Mancharla, for Hongkong...

*Sierra, for Sydney... Sailings from Seattle

*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong...
*Lord Derby, for Hongkong...
*Bellerophon, for Hongkong...
*Marama, for Sydney...
*Mouteagle, for Hongkong...
*Poleric, for Manila... Sallings from Tacoma Jan. 18 *Canada Maru, for Hongkong

Sailings from Vancouver Marama, for Sydney...... Monteagle, for Tongkong.....

EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Jan. 23
Jan. 25
Jan. 2

Sailings from Yokohama Jan. 25
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Nile, for San Francisco...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Mongolia, for San Francisco...
Empress of India, for Vancouver
Panama Maru, for Tacoma...
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Sailings from Honolulu
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Sierra, for San Francisco.
Lurline, for San Francisco.
Nile, for San Francisco.
Sonoma, for San Francisco.
Makura, for Vancouver.
Mongolia, for San Francisco.
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco. Sailings from Sydney

*Carries United States mails.

DUE TODAY

Incoming Steamships at Boston ..CopenhagenHullLondon

Minnehaha, for New York Jan. 23 Pallanza Hamburg Calvin Austin... St. John, Maine ports DUE SATURDAY Liverpool ... Arabic DUE SUNDAY WinifredianLiverpool DUE MONDAY

City of Baroda.. Yokoha Limon. DUE TUESDAY Hilarius . . Buenos Aires Dec. 14 DUE WEDNESDAY Epsom Rotterdam Dec. 30

By Wireless Pennsylvania, for, New York.

President Lincoln, for New York.

Patricia, for New York.

Sailings from Bremen

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
Barbarossa, for New York.

Sailings from Havre

La Lorraine, for New York.

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Sailings from Rotterdam

BROWHEAD—SS Lapland. New York for Browhead at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

SS Arable, Liverpool and Queenstown for Boston, was 583 miles east of Boston light at 7 a. m. Thursday; expects to dock about 8 a. m. Saturday.

SS Bohemian, Liverpool for Boston was 160 miles east of Boston today.

SS Karl Schuzz, from Hamburg for Philadelphia at noon Jan. 8.

SS S. Paul, Southampton, etc., for New York, and 680 miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at 330 p. m. Jan. 8.

SS La Provence. Havre for New York, was 1420 miles east of Sandy Hook, 8 p. m. Jan. 8.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 11 Mails for—
Costa Rica, via Port Limon.
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed only, via Queenstown and Liverpool.

Madeira, specially addressed only, via New York and Funchal.

Newfoundland, via Hallfax.

Conveyed by Steamship— Boston P. O. Mail closes Esparta

St. Paul.

Fri. 10, 9 p.m. 10 p.m.

Carmania

Fri. 10, 9 p.m. 10 p.m.

Sat. 11, 11 a.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the late of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday and Friday at S:45 p. m., for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above. Registered mails of the series 9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday

d Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Gerny Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Ifaly, Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, n. 22 at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Thursday at 5 p. m., and Friday at 3 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails for—

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Hawali, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, except West, which is forwarded via
Europe
China, Japan and Korea.
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Vancouver, Fri., 17, 6 p.m.
Hawali, China, Japan, Korea and the
Philippines
Manchuria.
San Fran., Sat., 18, 6 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in recptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghal or Japanese parcers post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

ARMY GENERALS CONFER

WASHINGTON-The conference here Michigan at the dedication of Lincoln serve as a common rendezvous for all of plans for reorganization of the army hall at the University of Illinois, Feb. 12. graduates, undergraduates and members spent several hours today at the war George E. Vincent, president of the of the faculty; a new dormitory, with college examining details of elaborate and delegates from stations of the army LYNN, Mass.—Benjamin Sprague, Ab- RAILROAD MAKES IMPROVEMENTS University of Minnesota, has been secured low priced rooms, a new chemical labora- charts, diagrams and working plans will gather and consider subjects in conpected to perfect.

SALVATION ARMY TO CONVENE

secretary; Charles H. MacMillan, Lewis Hutchins to represent the University of erection of a large university hall to of generals of the army in furtherance will hold a congress at People's palace New England Salvation Army workers from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2, at which officers organization, will address the congress in Tremont Temple on the closing day.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913 World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

EASIER RATES FOR MONEY AS A STOCK MARKET INFLUENCE

More Abundant Supply of

Stock market operators had placed much hope in easier money rates. There was a decided easing in the money situation this week and yesterday's bullish market was supposed to reflect the more abundant supply of funds. However, prices this morning did not sustain the view that higher security prices would be seen in the prices would be seen in

Local stocks also were somewhat lower Chi M & St P..........116 but selling orders were not urgent and business was quiet.

further. American Smelting opened off Denver of 1/4 at 74 and declined to 721/2 before mid-Chino which was weak in both DSS&Apf... markets opened off a point at 45 and dropped nearly 2 points further before

weak on the local exchange. It opened off ½ at 39 and dropped 2 points further before midday. Granby opened off ½ at Harvester 110% Homestake 115 Homestake 128 69, advanced ½ and declined a point.

North Butte and Quiney sagged off good North Butte and Quincy sagged off good Inspiration....... fractions. Pond, Creek Coal and Mohawk Inter-Met.

unimportant. On the local exchange L & N....... 142 4 142 4 142 Copper was weak.

PRODUCTION OF

quoted at the close of the year. Probably more concentrates were sold at \$6 than at any other figure.

GOLD EXPORTS

NEW YORK-Lazard & Freres have engaged \$1,000,000 gold for shipment to Europe on tomorrow's steamer.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Probably rain or snow tonight or Saturday; moderate southerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for night; rain or snow Saturday or Saturday

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday 19%.

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY 7:13 High water, 4:31 1:10 a.m., 1:19 p.m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock

wiew that higher security prices would follow lower rates for money.

Stocks declined rather sharply during the first sales. The copper issues were particularly weak. Heaviness in this group was attributed to the unfavorable form.2F5 14 2F5 34 264 14 2F4 76 ... 28 % 28 % 23 % 23 % ... 95 % 95 % 95 % 95 % 8412 8412 3376

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The New York market was sluggish in the afternoon and price changes were prices recovered somewhat.

LONDON — The securities markets were sluggish and somewhat irregular on account of adjustments in advance of the settlement and the week end. The undertone, however, was considered good. Consols steadied on the change in the money situation. Profit-taking in home rails was apparent.

Americans held above parity, but slackened in movement. There was profit-taking in Canadian Pacific. Continental operations were regarded responsible for a rather flabby condition in foreigners and mines. Rio Tintos shaded 3% to 74½.

Reading 167 167 166 % 167 Republic Steel 25½ 25% 25½ 25% Republic Steel pf. 85½ 55½ 85½ 85½ paid was unsatisfactory to the miner. It ranged from \$5.80 to \$7.25 per unit for ore running 60 per cent or more of tungsten trioxide, and \$8 was being west maryland pf., 60½ 61 60½ 61 60½ 61 5.50c.

West Maryland pf., 60½ 61 60½ 61 5.50c.

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

MAXIMUM IRON **OUTPUT REACHED**

NEW YORK-That blast furnaces on Jan. 1 were producing at rate of 33,500,-000 tons of iron a year leads many manufacturers to believe the maximum has about been reached. This rate was nearly 4,000,000 tons above actual output in 1912, 10,000,000 above 1911 and more

to tell upon a large percentage of stacks

Blast furnaces are able to turn out 40%, Cambria Steel 52%, Electric Storclose to possible maximum. Blast fur-ley, 83½, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 93½, nace capacity is between 37,000,000 and Philadelphia Co. 50, Philadelphia Co. pfd. 40,000,000 tons a year, for furnaces must 441/2, Philadelphia Electric 231/8, Philadelphia Philadelphia Electric 231/8, Philadelphia Philade close periodically for necessary repairs, delphia Rapid Transit 28, Philadelphia unprecedented rate since 1900. From United Gas Imp 901/4. produced approximately 106,500,000 tons, comparing with 90,016,000 from 1905 to 1908, inclusive, and 68,100,000 from 1901 to 1904, inclusive

OF CAR SURPLUS

NEW YORK-The idle car statement BOSTON-The following are the transfransactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

Of Dec. 31, revealing net surplus of 11, actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high low and last on Dec. 14, shows that net shortage of sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

shortages in equipment were show There is still a net shortage of box car but need for this class of car, as indi cated by the shortage reduction, wa substantially lessened.

PRODUCE

Str Bohemian, from Liverpool,-wit 200 cs, 400 half cases, 200 cts onions, 10 bbls, 100 bxs, 500 qtr bxs currants, 140 7834 cs walnuts.

Str Alleghany, from Philadelphia, wit 4378

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1217 bbls 9 bxs, cranberries 68 bbls, strawberries 6 ref., Florida oranges 6052 bxs, California oranges 384 bxs, raisins 40 bxs, potatoes 9123 bu, sweet potatoes 102 bbls, onions 2553 bu.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 1607 pkgs; last year, 1815 pgks. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents \$4.65@5.10, winter patents \$5.25@5.65, Kansas in sacks Miami..... \$4.25@4.65, winter straights \$5@5.40, winter clears \$4.60@5.20, spring clears in

Butter-Northern creamery, 35@36c; Beans—Pea, choice, per bu., \$2.55@ 2.66; California small white, \$3.30@ 3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.55; red WH McElwain102 12 103

1.05@1.20.
Onlons—Native, per bu box, 65@75c; CB & Q it 4s Conn. valley, per 100-lb bag, 50@85c;

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Fruit—Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, United Fruit 4/28
160% 160% \$8@8.50 (late varieties); per crate, \$2.50 Western Tel 5s..... Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.35c; eagle tablets, 6.25c; cubes, 5.20c; cut-loaf, 5.75c; crushed, 4.85c; XXXX

powdered, 5c; granulated, fine, bbls and 81 81 100-bags, 4.85c; granulated, 25-10 bags, 67% 67% and under, 4.90@5.15c; diamond A, 4.85c; extra 100-bags, 4.85c; grapulated, 25-lb bags

DAIRY PRODUCTS Boston Receipts

Today, 1344 tbs 680 bxs 63,013 lbs butter, 72 bxs cheese, 1065 cs eggs; 1912, 1095 tbs 930 bxs 70,662 lbs butter, 182 bxs cheese, 1460 cs eggs bxs cheese, 1460 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today, 5441 pkgs butter, 907 bxs cheese, 7013 cs eggs; 1912, 6546 pkgs butter, 427 bxs cheese, 5259 cs eggs.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Railways between 34,000,000 and 35,000,000 tons a year, so that production on Jan. 1 was 771/4 Lehigh Nav tru 931/2, Lehigh Val-Production has been going on at an Traction 82%, Union Traction 51½, spot 600, futures 1900 tons. Spot off 5s.

BOSTON STOCKS

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

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- 1	Deficit 65,794 Fourth week Dec. 13,812	49,875
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LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £74 5s. futures £74 7s 6d. Market weak. Sales,

WORLD'S CROPS GATHERED UNDER

WASHINGTON - Charles M. Daughso wide an extent of territory as in 1912. The world's cereal crop was the largest of record, and yet it was gathered under conditions that were exceedingly unfavorable. The Argentine wheat crop, Mr. Daugherty notes, was reaped last winter mostly at opportune moments between torrents of rain, while throughout a great part of Europe in the summer of 1912 heavy and prolonged downpours at harvest prevailed to an extent hardly ever before known. In consequence, enormous quantities of grain was seriously impaired in quality, barley and oats feeling this condition even more

"The European wheat crop for 1912 is larger than for 1911," says Mr. Daugherty, "almost entirely because of an increase of 218,000,000 bushels in the yield of Russia. Other European exporting countries—Roumania, Bulgaria and Ser via-though apparently having reaped fair crops, have given deficient yields as compared with 1911, both in quantity and in quality. All the important importing countries, however, have given results, as to quantity and quality, below those of 1911, except France, whose 15,000,000 bushel increase for the last season still leaves the native crop insufficient for domestic needs.

"The 1912 wheat crop of Canada," says Mr. Daugherty, "is officially reported about 10,000,000 bushels less than for proportion of the grain being market-25% 25% able. Prospects in Argentina on the eve 59 59 of the 1912-13 harvest were very encoursacks \$3.75@4.15.

Millfeed—Spring bran \$24.25@24.75, winter bran \$24.50@24.75, red dog \$29.25, mixed feed \$24.50@28.25

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Shattuck & Ariz 28 25 28 28 areas in countries of the western part superior 37% 37% 35½ 35% of the continent, but in the central and eastern part, especially in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Roumania, and parts 5% of Russia, work has been seriously retarded by rain, and in some countries it is likely that the lateness of the season will now prevent full areas being sown."

wheat in five provinces of Canada for the coming season aggregates 1,086,000 acres, a decrease of 6 per cent as compared with the year before, and due to the persistent rains which hindered plowing and seeding. The condition of this crop last Oct. 31 was 92.67 per cent.

Last ANTHRACITE COME SITUATION EASIER

two months. Last week showed still fur- respondent: ther weakening in the prices of premium Most of the dealers report that shipments by the companies are only slightly better than before the close of lake navigation.

They are however cotting a very session, and the market ruled whenever firmness developed. Considerable of the pressure represented profit taking by recent buyers. The fairness a uniform price of \$1.07 a barrel. Authat they are unwilling to pay exces-\$7.25 to \$7.50 on the cars for independent

\$135,338 for stove and nut. Egg 17,671 25 cents above circular. shortage of coal, there is a conspicuous result in important operations.

market remains strong at prices pre- try offerings, there seemed to be week has been disappointing. Many absorption of selling pressure was fairly shippers figured that the shortage caused good. Unsettled weather conditions are by the holiday interruption in mining anticipated. would begin to be apparent during the would begin to be apparent during the first week of the new year and that a considerably heavier demand would be felt. This has not proved to be the case, however, and in general manufacturers are in comfortable supply, with only here bid, July 12.32@12.33, Aug. 12.21@12.22, bid, July 12.32@12.33, Aug. 12.21@12.22

ANOTHER GAIN

erty, chief of the division of research and reference in the department of agriculreference in the department of agriculture, calls attention to the fact that set.

on the New York Stock Exchange, giv. Ltd., has declared a regular quarterly displayed by the high low and last sales to 2:30

IN BOSTON MARKET

THE GRAIN MARKET The wholesale anthracite situation is Boston Chamber of Commerce, received easier here than at any time for the past the following from their Chicago cor-

They are, however, getting enough so taking by recent buyers. The failure of that they are unwilling to pay excessively high premiums except in special strength seemed to inspire liquidation oil quoted around 85 cents a barrel will and renew confidence of these who have cases where they are short of some par-ticular size. At Boston prices are about 87.25 to 87.50 on the cars for independent Southwest was a buyer of wheat for a coal. Mine prices range from \$4.50 to \$5 time. This was thought to reflect rains for stove and nut. Egg is selling at only in parts of Oklahoma and Missouri; ord-inarily the moisture would be considered Retail trade is moving along very beneficial, but with another cold wave in quietly, and dealers are able to take care the Northwest, more snow covering is of the actual needs of their customers in good shape. While the local press continues to voice the complaints of various

The bituminous trade is practically on both sides of the market. Reflecting unchanged from last week. While the viously quoted, the demand here the past disposition to follow the buying side but

COTTON MARKET

steady, 1 point higher to 1 point lower.

Traction 82%, Union Traction 5173, spec.

RAND GOLD OUTPUT
LONDON—Output of Rand gold mines for December totaled 776,000 fine ounces, against 757,000 in November.

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coal, according to the Coal Trade Journal. the early session, and the market ruled

individuals regarding the high prices and foreign advices were too conflicting to absence of the panic talk which was in evidence a few weeks ago.

Corn—Values steady with liberal trade and large commission houses were active

NEW/YORK-Cotton opening: Jan. and there one who is willing to put in Sept. 11.73 bid, Oct. 11.60@11.61, Nov. and there one who is while the prices. Sept. 11.10 big, occ. 11.60 bid. Market any surplus tonnage at prevailing prices. offered 11.62, Dec. 11.60 bid. Market

DIVIDENDS

vidend of 1 per cent, payable Jan. 20. The Mexican Tramways Company has declared the usual semi-annual dividend

of 1% per cent, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 12. The Pennsylvania Traffic Company has declared the usual seci-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to holders

of record Jan. 15. The directors of the Dominion Coal Company, Ltd., have declared a dividend of 31/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Baltimore & Ohio declared regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on common and 2 per cent on preferred stock. both payable March 1 to stock of record

A two months dividend of 33 1-3c. has been declared upon the common stock of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Company, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. Washington Oil Company declared a dividend of \$4 a share, the first since dissolution of Standard Oil Company.

Dividend is payable Feb. 20 to stock of record Jan. 30. Federal Sugar Refining Company de clared regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on preferred and 11/4 per cent on common stocks, payable Jan. 30. to stock of record Jan. 28. The Homestake Mining Company has

declared a dividend of 65 cents a share, payable Jan. 25. This is an increase of 15 cents over the previous disbursement, which was made on Dec. 26. International Traction Company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent for six months ended Dec. 31, 1912, on preferred, and an extra of 4 per cent on preferred, applicable to cumulative div-

idends upon that issue. Pope Manufacturing Company (the Massachusetts corporation) has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable Jan. Last 14 31 to stock of record Jan. 29. Preferred stock of the old Connecticut corporation which has stock of the old Connecticut corporation. stock of the old Connecticut corporation which has not yet been exchanged for stock of the Massachusetts corporation does not participate in this dividend.

LARGE EXPORTS FARM IMPLEMENTS

WASHINGTON-More than \$40,000,000 worth of agricultural implements were exported from the United States to foreign countries in calendar year just ended. Ten years ago value of exportation of this class of manufactures was \$18,000,000; 20 years ago it was only \$4,000,000.

Mowers and reapers exported last year vent to n ore than 75 countries and colonies, including every grand division of the world, while other classes of agricultural implements were widely distributed. Europe alone took \$21,000,000 worth of the \$40,000,000 worth of farming implements exported in 1912; North America, \$8,000,000, and South America,

\$9,000,000 worth. Russia is the largest single buyer of our agricultural implements, value exported thereto in the year just ended having been approximately \$10,000.000, against \$7,000,000 to Argentina, \$7.000,-000 to Canada, and about \$3,000,000 each

to France and Germany.

GULF REFINING COMPANY a uniform price of \$1.07 a barrel. Augo above \$1 before the end of the year.

The Corn Belt Bank, Kansas City, Mo. The Corn Belt Bank, Kansas City, Mo. (Member of the Kansas City Bankers Clearing House Assn.) offers First mortgages in the Most and Most

Descriptive offering sent on application.

TO BRITISH INVESTORS
The Anglo Saxon Trust & Loan Company, Limited,

8 & 9 AUSTIN FRIARS, LONDON, E. C. Offers as agents of the Corn Belt Bank like mortgages drawing 5 to 6 per cent net to the investor, payable in sterling at its London office, where reports of Englishmen who have personally inspected many of the scurier incompany, payable in Sterling or Dollars, bearing 4½ per cent, and secured against a corresponding amount of like first mortgages deposited with English Trustees. It also acts as Trustees of Individuals and Registrars and Trustees of Individuals and Registrars and Trustees of Sound British or American Companies.

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Tar and Pitch-A fair demand is still reported for tar at \$6.00@6.25,, but pitch continues very quiet, being quoted nominally at \$4.25.

SAVANNAH-Spirits / turpentine firm at 41c. Sales 198, receipts 240, exports 7, stock 20,287. Rosin firm. Sales 3712, receipts 2235, exports 1411, stock 152. Prices: WW \$7.35, WG \$7.25, N

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Advance

SHOE BUYERS

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Philadelphia, Pa.—E. M. Scattergood of G. H. West Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.

Philadelphia, Pa.—G. L. Apgar of Gimbel Bros.; Essex.

Philadelphia, Pa.—F. H. Jentzer; U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa.—George de Con of De Con Brothers & Co.; U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Henry Bell and Henry Bell, Jr. of Bell Walt & Co.; Tour.

Palladelphia, Pa.—J. G. Asay of Asay & Pactz. U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa.—J. G. Asay of Asay & Lyun—Robert Spinnot of A. Fisher & Lyun—Robert Spinnot of A.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits steady at 132s; rosin, common, steady at 14s 9d.

LONDON—Turpentine quiet at 32s; rosin, American standard, steady at 14s 9d; rosin, American fine, quiet at 19s 6d.

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Philadelphia, Pa.—J. R. Turner of Turner Tompkins Shoe Co.; U. S. Philadelphia, Pa.—J. A. and W. Buch; U. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—A. and W. Buch; U. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—G. N. Wagner of Wagner Bros.; U. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—H. J. Lang of Lang noe Co.; U. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton; U. S.

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Plaza, Sheboygan, Wis.-O. Jung; U. S. Saringfield, Mo.-H J. Upham of Upham Springheld, Me.-H J. Upham of Upham hoe Co.; U. S. Springheld, Mass.-J. N. Hoben of Hoben Shoe Go.: Brews.
St. Joseph. Mo.—Mr. Meadows of Whitney Hill Harlow Shoe Company: unchanged. Gold premium at Madrid debit balance at the clearing house to-St. Louis, Mo.-C. L. Swartz and A. M.

NEW YORK—A recovery from the previous day's slight recession occurred in the Savannah and New York turpentine markets, the price for the spirits being raised a half cent from 48c to 43% per gallou ex-yard. An increasing demand continued to be noted at the higher level. Now York turpentine was the benefor a sample E and graded B varieties, the medium and high grade descriptions being almost engieted. Prices were firmly maintained at previous givers. The New York N. Y. Y. A. Bassi, U. S. W. York, N. Y. S. Leonebas, N. Y. C. Common S. 7.3, gen sam E \$5.00, nracked B \$8.10, D \$8.0, D, \$9.0, D, \$9.0, D, \$9.0, D, \$0.0, D,

Son.
Rochester, N. Y.—Charles S. Hahn of Hahn & Rampe Co.
Philadelphia—F. C. Fowler of Ziegler Bros.
Stoughton—A. A. Mead of Upham Bros.
A. H. Hopkins, Rickard Shoe Co.

REA OUT OF BALTIMORE & OHIO Pittsburgh, Pa.—P. W. Hamilton; U. S. Plattsburgh, N. Y.—F. C. McDougall of E. Moore & Co.; Adams. Ponce, P. R.—J. Colon; U. S. Ponce, P. R.—M. Covas; U. S. Portland; Ore.—Chas Lohen of Olds years, has resigned on account of years, has resigned on account of NEW YORK-President Rea of Penn-Plattsburg.
Moore & Co.; Adams.
Ponce, P. R.—J. Colon; U. S.
Ponce, P. R.—M. Covas; U. S.
Portland, Ore—Chas Lohen of Olds
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Rockford, Ill.—C. W. Smith; U. S.
Savannah. Ga.—A. S. McDougald of A.
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PEPPERELL MILLS

The advance in the stock of the Pepperell Mills to \$300%, up 10%, reflects reports last fall that the company was doing a good business and was sold ahead several months.

It is generally considered in textile Pepperell has been making good net money on present boom in coarse goods. Tariff uncertainties, moreover, ought

CLEARING HOUSE

house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond-

ing period in 1912 as follows: 1913 Exchanges\$30,109,421 \$38,900,691 changed; Mexican dollars 49c, unchanged. Balances 1,837,958 1,928,034 of the Exploration Company of London,
LONDON—Bar silver quiet, 29 5-16d, United States sub-treasury shows a reports for the month of December total day of \$23,683.

\$10,000,000

Kansas City Terminal Railway Company

FIRST MORTGAGE 4 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS

Dated January 3, 1910

Due January 1, 1960

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York, Boston and Chicago

Coupon bonds, denomination \$1,000, which may be registered as to principal; registered bonds, denominations \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Callable as a whole on January 1, 1930, or on any interest date thereafter, at 105 and accrued interest.

TRUSTEE, ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO

The \$20,094,000 bonds previously issued are listed on the New York and London Stock Exchanges and application will be made to list the bonds now offered

Outstanding (including bonds now offered)
Reserved to retire, par for par, all First Mortgage
6% Bonds of the Kansas City Belt Railway
Co., Due July 1, 1916
Reserved for construction, equipment, additions
and improvements

17,406,000

Attention is invited to a letter of the President of the Kansas City Terminal Railway Company, a copy of which letter will be sent upon request, and in particular to the statements thereof summarized as follows:

The following twelve companies are bound unconditionally to provide funds for payment of principal and interest of these bonds:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co. Chicago & Alton R. R. Co. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ry. Co. Chicago Great Western R. R. Co. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Co. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co. Kansas City Southern Ry. Co. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry. Co. Missouri Pacific Ry. Co. St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. Co. Union Pacific R. R. Co. Wabash R. R. Co.

Each Company agrees to pay an amount equal to one-twelfth of the principal and interest, when due, of all bonds of this issue at any time outstanding. If any Company shall fail to meet its obligations under these agreements, the other companies must make up all deficiencies ratably.

The combined surplus income of these companies last year was more than \$77,000,000 above fixed charges.

MESSRS. MORGAN, GRENFELL & CO. IN GREAT BRITAIN AND EUROPE. HAVING ALSO DISPOSED OF A LARGE NUMBER OF THE BONDS IN THIS COUN-TRY, WE WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE UNSOLD BALANCE AT 95 AND INTEREST

Subscription books will be opened at the offices of the undersigned at 10 o'clock, Monday, January 13, 1913, and closed at or before 3 o'clock the same day. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications and also in any case to award a smaller amount

All subscriptions should be made on forms which will be sent upon application and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$50 per \$1,000 bond, to be returned if the subscription be not accepted. The balance will be payable upon allotment. If only a portion of the amount subscribed for be allotted, the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the amount remaining to be paid. In case of failure to pay the balance of the subscription when due, all right in any previous payment will vest in us absolutely without ac-

J. P. MORGAN & CO. LEE, HIGGINSON & CO. ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

AT BIRMINGHAM BOND OFFERING OF

000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and \$10,000,000 common stock, of which,

MUCH RAILROAD WORK IN CANADA

OTTAWA-More than 2300 miles of new main line railway track was finished bonds of this issue at any time outstand- business for some time in Denver, and circles that the present upswing in the during 1912 in Canada. Grand Trunk ing. The combined surplus income of has opened up new territory in the West stock to the highest level in over three Pacific leads with 608 miles, Canadian these 12 companies last year was more from time to time, under supervision of years forecasts some sort of an extra dividend distribution in the spring as Transcontinental, the eastern end of the Transcontinental these 12 companies last year was more pacific second with 403 miles. National than \$77,000,000 above fixed charges. Transcontinental, the eastern end of the Grand Trunk Pacific, completed 361 miles. are listed on the New York and London miles. Canadian Northern Ontario 195 made to list the bonds now offered.

> gan crops in 1900 was \$162,005,000, Domestic animals contributed the largest and potatoes \$16,201,000.

TOM BOY GOLD MINES NEW YORK-The Tom Boy Gold Mines Company, under the management earnings of \$91,000; expenses \$50,000 and profit \$40,500.

the year at \$14.25, while \$14 iron is Morgan & Co. and the Illinois Trust & than for a long time. Seeing ease ahead scarce and is not to be had in small lots. Savings Bank on Monday morning next in the money market, due to return of Current sales are on the \$14.50 basis will open subscription books for the unand carload lots uniformly bring that sold portion of \$10,000,000 Kansas City have made elaborate preparations to at-Terminal Railway Company first mort-

Company has outstanding, including the sive competition with the old line bond

unconditionally to provide funds for pay- have been doing their best to convince Railway Company, Chicago & Alton has borne fruit in the 41/2 per cent and operate the plants and business of the Railroad Company, Chicago, Burlington higher rate issues of recent date. Company, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacifis Railway Company, Kansas City Southern however, at this time there has been Railway Company, Missouri, Kansas & BUSINESS GOOD sissued only \$4,000,000 of preferred and texas Railway Company, Missouri Pa-by Texas Company to market the entire cific Railway Company. St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company, Union Paroad Company.

amount equal to one twelfth of the jacent territory. principal and interest, when due, of all

The \$20,094,000 bonds previously issued Canadian Northern Alberta built 306 stock exchanges, and application will be

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets steady. January and February unchanged at 9s 21/4d and 9s 33/4d. respectively. May unchanged at 9s 71/2d.

EQUIPMENT MARKET

NEW YORK-In addition to the Harri New York funds sold at the clearing proportion at \$35,015,000. Orchard fruits man lines' order for 12,000 cars which contributed \$9,021,000; wool \$3,428,000 has not been placed yet, inquiries call' for a total of 20,000 cars and 250 locomotives.

TO RECONSTRUCT ROAD

MONTREAL-Dominion Atlantic railway, controlled by Canadian Pacific, will en bridges will be replaced by steel struc-

tures.

AN ENDEAVOR TO INTEREST BOND BUYERS

NEW YORK-If one is to judge volume of bond business by number of offering circulars sent out by the bond houses, we are going to have one of the best bond markets in years. Investors Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co., J. P. are being better circularized this month

tract savings into One striking feature in the large volume of circulars received so far in the new year is presence of several new lists from trust companies. Many have had bond departments for some time but have not until recently come into aggres-

houses for new business. The lists for January offer many attractive yields. Bankers have long recognized that investors as a rule do not want bonds unless the return on them is high. They found that they can sell The following 12 companies are bound at present only such bonds, and they the railroads of the fact. This necessity. impressed on the roads by their banker

EXPANSION OF TEXAS COMPANY

NEW YORK-Contracts made recently cific Railway Company, St. Louis & San output of Franco-American and National Francisco Railroad Company, Union Pa-cific Railroad Company, Wabash Rail-Caspar Wyoming oil fields, was to enable the former to control a central Each company agrees to pay an source of supply for Wyoming and ad-

The company has had an established that office. Such expansion is in line with the company's declared policy of gradually extending its business until every section has been covered.

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 32 KILBY ST. BURGLARY AND TY ON ERY DESCRIPTION OF INSU-RANGE AT LOWEST RATES. Tolonburer 1895, 1682, 1687, 4885 ped 4139 Male BOSTON

"A Line A Day" Book dges will be replaced by steel strucin one book, 60c to \$5. Ask
your dealer. 57 Franklin St.

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

CIRCULAR ROUTE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-It is announced that the London & Southwestern Railway Comline between East Putney and Wimbledon. Thus about 73 miles of single track sistence of Sir William Willcocks, who will be electrified.

The continuous-current third-rail system | the past 13 years. There are to be first and third the open coaches in use on the metropol itan and district railways.

The consulting engineers for the electrification are Sir Alexander Kennedy and his partners, and Herbert Jones, who has recently studied the working of electric traction in the United States, will be in charge of the electric work.

An important advance has also been made by the London & Northwestern railway, which has decided to electrify 79 miles of track, including a new line from Euston to Watford running alongside the existing line.

CONTRACT BILL IS FAVORED IN ITALIAN HOUSE

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME, Italy-Signor Luzzatti has in troduced in the Chamber of Deputies a bill signed by 50 members of the Socialist. Republican and Radical Monarchist been the dream of each successive ruler and the Roman emperors, chief amongst groups dealing with the contract of labor in Egypt to do something to prevent the them being the temple of Isis and one of clerks, commercial travelers, etc., and rolling flood of fresh water which every known as Pharaoh's bed. The oldest embodying most of the conditions of year, when the Nile rose, swept over the building, however, is the chapel of Neklabor which have been demanded at parched land, from being lost in the tanebes, which dates from about 350 B. C. received that Signor Nitti, the minister at Memphis. of agriculture, in the name of the government, promised that the bill should bave special facilities.

GERMANY TO SEEK MALT LIQUOR TAX

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany-That the in reased expenditure for the army would necessitate fresh taxation was a condition of things long feared, and is novconfirmed by an official statement.

The question of how to raise the new revenue has engaged the ritention of government and municipality for some time. One of the most unpopular forms of taxation is the threatened tax on beer. As was to be expected, not only the owners of public houses and restaurants, but many private persons are rising up in arms against it. Protest meetings are constantly being held, but the anti-alcoholic movement is growing in Germany, on the other hand, the matter is regarded by a great number of ole with indifference, as the would not affect them in any way.

The measure has just gained powerful support in the Berlin Landowners League, the members of which have expressed their full approval of the beer source of revenue will in all probability be the tax on cinematographic theaters, which will be very considerable

RECORD PRICE FOR DEGAS EXPLAINED

PARIS-The buyer of the Degas "Les

ported, an American. place the Rouart family, the then owners on Feb. 12, 1899, the official foundation

f the picture, were informed by a stone was laid by the Duke of Con-Parisian collector, a lady, that she de- naught and the work as then designed sired to buy the Degas in question and was completed by December, 1902. present it to the Louvre. She said she was prepared to go up to £8000. The was in progress that the dam, as origin-Rouart family undertook, if she would ally designed, would mean the sub bid higher, to pay the difference, as they mergence for several months in each have already done in the case of two of year of the temples of Philae which their pictures bought for the Louvre stood on an island just above it. The When, however, the bidding reached

£17,000 and Durand Ruel was left the PRESERVATION OF only other bidder, M. Rouart informed him that it was for the Louvre that the picture was intended and asked him, if possible, not to raise the price any higher. Durand Ruel was unable to comply with the request, for he stated tagu of Beaulieu has addressed a letter ture and sculpture in the Victoria and low fen lands, which produce such rich the house warm, and making a more that he had an unlimited commission from America and that the picture must to the preservation of the large number be his at any price.

ANTI-WAR STRIKE ARRANGED

by the Confederation Generale du Trafinally decided upon and organized. The west and Portsmouth harbor on the east, 1320-1340. strike is receiving the support not only of the syndicalists, its chief promoters, the Solent. but of the executive committee of the the resolutions of the international congress at Basic, that all working class manifestations against war should receive full support, has invited all Socialists to take part in the strike (about 1408-1531) were bought out of the international congress as strong that if the council expresses a strong that all working class opinion in favor of their preservation, Murray. Miss Mary Forbes has also presented the department with a life-sized much on their side that the shooting of the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the canal and the cattle stalls in the rear. There are many advantages in this system, one being the nearness of the milk-life in the milk has rise, owing to the care with which the canal and the cattle stalls in the rear. There are many advantages in this system, one being the nearness of the milk-life in the milk has the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With the dwelling in the front facing the funds bequeathed by Capt. H. B. With th manifestations against war should re-ceive full support, has invited all Social-ists to take part in the strike

ENGLISH RAILWAY GREAT DAM AT ASSUAN AT LAST IS COMPLETE

(Special to the Monitor)

has devoted himself to it constantly for When the great reservoir is full the

prospect of this "antiquarian catas-LONDON-The great dam across the trophe," as it has been called caused a making since 1899, has at last been comconsiderable outcry and the plans were
don, Kingston, Twickenham and Richdon, Kingston, Twicken mond and back to Waterloo. This line cently. That the great work has been it became apparent that the dam would steel. is also to be connected with the existing carried through to such a successful is- have to be raised and it is the comple-

temples of Philae are now partly sub-

ment system has been chosen, instead of FAMOUS RESERVOIR IS NOW HIGHER



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View of the Assuan dam before the commencement of heightening operations

The idea of Menes was the same as ment has been about £4,000,000.

workers' congresses during recent years. sea, and to this end in the far remote The first reading of the bill was so well past Menes constructed a great dyke capacity of 1,960,000,000 cubic meters, and the total cost from the commence-

"ANTIQUARIAN CATASTROPHE" SEEN M. GARROS FLIES



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Pylon with colonnades of temple of Ptah, submerged owing at his disposal by the French government, added to which Italian vessels also cashire. to extension of Assuan dam

the idea of Sir William Willcocks, and tax, and also of the tax upon motion only differed from it in quantity and picture shows. The beer tax, should it not in quality. It consisted in flooding be levied, is expected to bring in about during the annual rise of the Nile the 1,500,000 marks annually. Another cultivable land of the basin and thus securing a thorough refreshment of the soil by the plentiful supply of subsoil which is swept down from the higher reaches of the river and deposited when

the water ceases to flow. In 1890 William Willcocks, as he then vas, was appointed director-general of reservoir studies, and three years later appeared the Willcocks report on the site for a Nile dam. Financial difficulties, to-Danseuses a la Barre," for which a record gether with the Sudan rebellion, caused price was given recently, is, it is re- the scheme to be hung up for several years, but finally, in 1898, chiefly through Since the sale it has become generally the efforts of Sir Ernest Cassel, who proknown that before the auction took vided the funds, it was undertaken, and

It had been recognized while the work

SWANS IS DESIRED

PORTSMOUTH, England-Lord Monto the Isle of Wight county council as Albert Museum have placed on exhibito the preservation of the large number of recent acquisitions.

The dairy industry of that section is largely butter-making, the cheese industry being centered in north Holland.

A recumbent figure of a knight in dustry being centered in north Holland. says he has refrained from pinioning Reigate stone was purchased from the near Alkmaar. The average dairy farm 30 cows to one owner, the proprietor is these birds in order that they might fly Lesnes abbey excavation committee of in Friesland is about 90 acres in extent, in a position to know his animals well. PARIS.—The 24-hour strike initiated about over the surrounding country. the Woolwich Archeological Society. ditches dividing it into blocks of from the Woolwich Archeological Society. ditches dividing it into blocks of from the Woolwich Archeological Society. There are now about 150 of them and the Confederation Generale du Trathey have spread to Poole harbor on the family, and the effigy dates from about most of the province is below sea level-

It seems that certain persons have shot sculptor, Tilmann Reimenschneider same roof as the cow barn. The arrange- have given as much as 2200 gallons. The Socialist party, who, in accordance with these swans and Lord Montagu thinks (about 1468-1531) were bought out of ment is simply a long shed-like building average amount of fat in the milk has



(Copyright by Topical Press) INTERIOR OF LOCK AT ASSUAN

MUSEUM SHOWS SCULPTURE WORKS

LONDON-The department of architec

Two candle-bearing angels of carved and sometimes by steam pumps.

Der annum. On the best soils an average below 845 gallons is not found. Cows

TYPES AND USES OF ELECTRIC FURNACES ARE DESCRIBED

(Special to the Monitor)

13 there is an account by Edward F. pany have decided to electrify the cir- Nile at Assuan, which has been in the considerable outcry and the plans were Law of the different types of electric metal is heated by radiation from arcs

smelting furnace, which, he says, cannot tense heat of the arc and to heat the in any country where coal is cheap; but Girod furnace, in fact, marks the first honor. in such countries as Norway and Swe- attempt to combine the advantages of The continuous-current third-rail system is to be adopted, using 600 volts on the third rail, and a power house with a capacity of 25,000 kilowatts will be pronace has many advantages. In Sweden cesses in the manufacture of a highthere are already four such furnaces, grade steel. n Norway five, in California one and in For instance, during the removal of Switzerland one. And it is probable that sulphur, the author explains, the arc the number of electric smelting furnaces type of furnace has great advantages;

Some of these difficulties have been than in a simple are furnace. overcome in later designs, such as the Roechling-Rodenhauser furnace. "In a furnace has been employed successfully Herr Frobenius also and after removing the slag and making special purposes. further additions the sulphur can be re-

nours and 23 minutes.

oil which he carried.

owners of the vessel.

M. GOSTINAR IN LONG SPEECH

(Special to the Monitor)

(Special to the Monitor)

Marsala with a magnificent volplane.

of electric energy of from 250 to 300 LONDON-In the Electrician of Dec. kilowatt-hours per ton of steel produced." There are several varieties of electrode furnaces. In the Stassano type, the

compete with the modern blast furnace metal partly by some other means. The

will increase in those countries for while in certain later processes and also in simple melting operations, the Turning to the consideration of elec- induction furnace is much the most suittric steel furnaces they are, the writer able. The Nathusius furnace is one of explains, of two distinct kinds (1) in- the newest types. Three-carbon elecluction or (2) are or electrode furnaces. trodes are suspended vertically in the In the induction furnace, the molten furnace and three electrodes of mild steel itself acts as the secondary wind- steel are embedded in the hearth. ing. The thermal efficiency of the fur- Three-phase alternating current of nace is high, but there are many draw- any convenient frequency is employed, backs in using induction furnaces for re- and the voltage is reduced to that of

furnace of this type," he writes, "the for the manufacture of steel rails, and in phosphorus in a charge can be reduced England for the manufacture of alloy in the middle of Africa and which he textile. The paper mills increased from from 0.066 to 0.02, or less, in two hours, steels, steel castings and other steels for said proved Persian influence. These 496 to 616, woodware workshops from

"Eventually," he concludes, "the elecduced from 0.05 to 0.01 in one hour from tric furnace may take the place of the examined and much admired by the earthenware and stone factories from the removal of the phosphorus slag. An crucible furnace, but in the meantime Kaiser, Though most of these finds 398 to 444, and jewelry and clock fac-8-ton farnace charged from a Bessemer it cannot be regarded as a substitute for come from British territory yet the pro- tories from 398 to 444. or open-hearth furnace is capable of refining 48 to 50 tons of steel in 24 hours (omitting repairs) with a consumption amongst metallurgical furnaces." fessor knew of some ruins in the German-African colony and these, the German-Emperor said, must be brought to

STUFF GOWNSMAN MEDITERRANEAN TO COUNTY JUDGE

PARIS, France-M. Garros has ac- LONDON-The appointment of Hugh complished a successful flight across the Murray Sturges, K. C., by the chancel-Mediterranean. He started from the lor of the duchy as the new county court aerodrome of Rassar Said in Tunis and judge for Lancashire circuit, in succeslanded after a flight of 143 miles, in sion to Judge Hans Marray, completes testing against the anti-boycotting meas- sentation Society. Lord Avebury, Lord Sicily. Of the total distance covered, a list of honors for him, which consti-112 miles were over the open sea. The tute a record in legal annals.

Up to last October Hugh Murray Stur-

56 miles an hour, the flight lasting 2 ges was a stuff gownsman. In that month he took his place within the bar It had been M. Garros' intention to as a King's counsel. Within three weeks fit floats and to carry such equipment as of that promotion he was gazetted as might be necessary in the event of his recorder of Windsor in place of Mr. landing on the sea, but he eventually de-cided to abandon the idea owing to the Thus Murray Sturges has risen rapidly, great weight of petrol and lubricating three months only having been consumed il which he carried.

Torpedo boat destroyers were placed judge of the county courts of Lan-

patrolled the route over which be flew. TASMANIAN TIN M. Garros did not, however, require any assistance and acomplished his flight **DEPOSITS WORKED** successfully, concluding his journey at

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tas., Aus.-A systematic ROTTERDAM HAS CELEBRATION ROTTERDAM, Holland-It was, pervalue of the widely scattered tin depaps, in the fitness of things that a ship belonging to the leading maritime nacoast. The North Heemskirk Tin Syn- anxious to insert. tion of the world should have been the ten thousandth to enter the port of dicate, composed of substantial Mel-Rotterdam during the present year. This bourne capitalists, has spent £7000 in honor fell to the Salby Abbey of Hull, erecting an up-to-date sluicing plant, and and it may be presumed that the cap- a trial run has proved in every way tain and crew of the vessel were not a satisfactory. There is every probability little surprised at being received at the of success on a scale which will lead to town hall and presented by the burgo- further investment of capital in the dis- Henry of America, and that it is a hither- nature. This manuscript, which had master with a souvenir of the occasion, trict, not only in alluvial but in lode A suitable gift is also being sent to the tin mining.

"THE BLUE BIRD" FOR BERLIN (Special to the Monitor)

Dairy farming in Friesland is very

As to milk yields, the average in the

BERLIN, Germany -- Maeterlinck's VIENNA, Austria-M. Gostinar, speak- fairy play, "The Blue Bird," will be given ng on the vote on account at the budget in Berlin by Prof. Max Reinhardt at the ber of last year. ommittee, rose at 6 p. m., and concluded Deutsches theater. The music written to his speech the following morning after accompany the play is by Engelbert talking for 131/2 hours without the Humperdinck, the composer of "Konigs-

FRIESLAND DAIRYING FAMED

The dairy industry of that section is equable temperature withal.

is drained off by means of windmills best herds is about 860 gallons or more

ordinance for the prevention of boycot- Among those present were many deleting have been passed by the legislative gates from abroad, including the secrecouncil in one sitting. By way of pro- tary of the British Proportional Repreures of the government, all the smaller Grey and Lord Courtney of Penwith sent Chinese dealers in piece goods have de- letters expressing confidence in the trieided to discontinue purchasing goods umph of the principles of proportional of British manufacture for three months. representation in France and Great Brit-The origin, of the boycott was the de- ain. The after dinner speeches included cision of the Electric Tramways Con-pany not to accept debased Chinese sub-M. Groussier.

(Special to the Monitor) ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-On the membered that early in the present year,

occasion of the meeting of the Duma Prince Henry of Prussia made an earnest parties held recently to consider the speech in favor of the national aviation terms of the address to be presented to fund which had been opened. It is underthe Czar at Tsarskoe Selo, the Nation- stood that the lists are now being closed, alists and members of the right with- the sum collected amounting to £350,000. drew, owing to the difficulties which Prince Henry has written to Count attempt has been made to prove the arose over the question of proclaiming Posadowsky, the president, conveying to in the address their adhesion to the prin- him his congratulations on the success ciple of absolute monarchy which Na- with which the appeal has met. posits of the Heemskirk district, west tionalists and members of the right were

BRISBANE, Q., Aus,-The railway earnings for October totaled £305,474, to the Jessops, many of which have being an increase of £35,942 over Octo-ber of last year. appeared in the "Letters of George Mere-dith," went for £44.

EGYPT BEING OPENED TO TRADE AND TRAVEL

entirely on slow river transport.

fluences its people will no doubt develop

BY SWISS FIGURES

BERNE, Switzerland-Statistics of

GUEST OF HONOR

(Special to the Monitor)

ber of Deputies, was the guest of honor

GERMANY SUCCESS

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN. Germany-It will be re

PARIS-M. Groussier, the reporter on

MORE FACTORIES

CAIRO, Egypt-Lord Kitchener of connection with the main roads left to Khartoum has been elected to member- the various provincial councils. Quite nected with the history of this country will be of immense commercial value. The writer first describes the electric In the Heroult and Girod furnaces, an have become members of the institute Districts will be opened which through with the solitary exception of Kleber lack of communication have hitherto-been who, having formed a mistaken estimate useless, and country will be cultivated of the aims of the institute, declined the and developed which at present depends

> The road planned and ordered to be roads new, well made, running through made by Kitchener between Cairo and interesting country, will attract the Alexandria is, it appears, only the first traveler intent on novel sights. Good of a vast scheme for roads all over Egypt. motoring will be obtainable and in time It is announced by the under secretary of hotels will spring up in places at present state for public works that Lord Kitch- not known. ener has under consideration maps and Thus is Kitchener of Khartoum openplans at the present time for a complete ing Egypt to the world of commerce series of main arteries north, south, east and of travel; under these new inand west across the land.

It is generally understood that the also rapidly in agricultural and kindred construction of these will be undertaken sciences.

FINDS IN AFRICA INTEREST KAISER

BERLIN-The explorer, Herr Leo fining, some being due to the annular the furnace by means of a stepdown oil Frobenius, gave an interesting account industry have been issued by the Swiss shape of the crucible, others to the fact transformer. The connections are so ar- at the colonial office recently, of the dis- government for the period between that the heat is generated in the steel ranged that the current flows, not only coveries of traces of ancient civilization June, 1901, and June, 1911. The statisand transferred to the slag. Thus the between the upper and lower electrodes, in British West Africa. The German tics show that the number of factories earlier forms of induction furnaces are but also between the three upper elec- Emperor was present, and paid great increased in that period from 6,080 to more suitable for simple melting than trodes, and between the three lower ones. attention to some terra cotta heads 7,785, and the work people employed The heating is thus much more uniform which Herr Frobenius regards as evi- from 242,534 to 328,841. The fact is dence that the site of the ancient At- also brought out that many of the cantons, formerly chiefly agricultural, are

Herr Frobenius also described to the now becoming industrial. remains consist of beautiful garments, 852 to 1264, metal works from 377 to some of which worn by a negro, were 623, engineering shops from 552 to 641,

light at all costs.

HONGKONG SEEKS TO STOP BOYCOTT the electoral reform bill in the Cham-

(Special to the Monitor) at a dinner given by the supporters of HONGKONG—All the stages of the proportional representation recently. sidiary coins in payment for fares.

AVIATION FUND IN ADDRESS TO CZAR DISTURBS DUMA

REMBRANDT SOLD TO AMERICAN

LONDON-Messrs. Duveen state it is quite true that they have sold a "St. manuscripts were the first 21 pages of Bartholomew" by Rembrandt, to Mr. "The Revolution," with Meredith's sig-

RAILWAY REVENUE RISES

Meredith letters and manuscripts were sold at Sotheby's recently. Among the "The Revolution," with Meredith's sigbeen given by the author to his gardener, was sold for £100. The "Napoleon" manuscript of 57 pages went for £92, and the "Alsace Lorraine" for £95. The collection of letters from Meredith

MEREDITH LETTERS SOLD

LONDON - A large collection of

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BOOKBINDERS EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS

Dudley & Hodge, 299 Washington St., Boscan be done under one roof, the hay and AMSTERDAM, Holland-Friesland is fodder being in the loft of the same build-BOOK-PAPER MANUFACTURERS

the leading dairy section of Holland, and ing. In the cold winters of Friesland the Tileston & Hollingsworth Co., 49 Federa its fame along that line continues to months at a time. The proximity of the spread from year to year. The cattle animals to the dwelling also makes for BUILDING CONTRACTORS are pastured chiefly on the sea clay and much warmth, requiring less fuel to keep Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St.,

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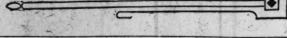
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THE HOME FORUM



Whistler's Victory

Stories about Whistler have often a tang of sareasm'in them, either his or the story teller's. Therefore it is refreshing to find in the Century a new story which is pure fun. A lady was entreating admission to his presence to arrange for a portrait when he was busy with another sitter. His servant felt unable to refuse the importunity of tire lady, and at last Whistler sent his sitter to expostulate. But the lady said the had traveled a long distance to see the artist and could not be denied. Whistler himself emerged from his studio, meeting the intrusive caller at the top of the staircase. He held a bunch of wet paint brushes in his hand and punctuated his talk with wild wavings, rather too close to the lady's beautiful gown.

"My dear madam," he said (forward gesture), "you must know (gesture repeated) that an artist (another gesture) cannot be interrupted in his work (deprecatory gesture), and I must ask you kindly to desist from this Intrusion (forward gesture). It is impossible for me to make arrangements (gesture) except by appointment, and I am obliged to ask you (gesture) to be so good as to excuse me." As he approached he the lady was obliged to retire a few inches, until she reached the top of the landing, when Whistler, seeing that she ac knowledged her discomfiture, bade her good morning as she took her leave.

Learning to Hear Music

Some one who has lately been trying to explain how to get the right point of v-or point of hearing, rather,-of the best music begins his article amusingly enough with Bill Nve's famous dictum: The funny thing about classical music is that it is really so much better than it sounds." Now most beginners in the art of listening to music might hardly agree that there is anything funny at all about classical music. It sounds very serious indeed, not to sav solemn, even inviting to slumber. But the thing is to keep on listening until you begin to hear what others hear. The Indians who, of course, could not read were utterly at a loss when they found that the little marks made on a chip of wood conveyed the right message from one white man to another. The signs meant nothing to them, for they had not been trained to see and translate them into thought. So the sounds of musical instruments are merely signs of musical thinking which the composer indicates and which must be understood by the hearer, just as the sounds of the spoken language must be understood.

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Yours very truly, KNOLLYS.

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GOOD ENGLISH AND A VOCATION

Sophocles makes Ulysses say that he to use speech so as clearly to convey men scattered over the city, it is said to learned to use words because it was by thought is the one single lesson which break. words that things were brought to pass, everybody is likely to find directly or in-by counsels that knew how to win the directly of vocational value. The vocahearer. There are few aspirants for a tion, moreover, that whereby we earn successful career of any sort who may a living, is important, if it is that work not profitably study their use of speech, wherein we are most useful to mankind. the universal medium of exchange.

or a promoter of enterprise-depends to ties seem to involve most of us. large degree on his power of making what he thinks clear to other people. He may have never so good a plan or purpose, never so useful a reform or correction to set forth; if he does not know Give me, oh God, to sing this thought how to express himself his good ideas may fail to convince others. Therefore, Health, peace, salvation universal to gain a real command of English grows Is it a dream? to an importance which can hardly be Nay, but the lack of it the dream exaggerated.

Whether or not the schools are right in tending more to cultural than to vo- And all the world a dream. cational training, language must remain

overene som

THE saying that by thy words thou the all-important school subject. For on shalt be justified may be not only the one hand the knowledge of one's own up on the horizon. When such a story very practically applied but more generaliterature is the most important aid to very practically applied but more gener- literature is the most important aid to than most people seem aware, culture, and on the other hand the power or the telephoned reports of the writing

Correctly seen, clear speech is clear definitely a wordy one; but the success more than the effort to think clearly, of the business man today-either as without yielding to the thousand disthe head of a corporation, a superin- tractions or endless side trackings in

Unrest a' Dream

And failing it life's love and wealth

-Walt Whitman.

As to Talking Shop

Phrases that apply to feminine Alice Nielsen, puts herself on record for fashions are a language all by themthe singing of English in an article in selves and not even the women are always Woman's, Achievement, wherein she sure of what they all mean. For exsays that she sings translations of all ample we read of coats that are finger the great songs and would be glad to length. One remembers that when one sing translations of all the operas. She was a child a certain number of mother's not only thinks it is very important finger lengths of ribbon made a yard; that people should understand the sing- but this seems to throw no light on the er's words, but feels that more respect present problem. At last some one more to the English language should be paid up to date in the vernacular of the by singers, and that when singers de- modiste explains that a finger length mand better translations they will be coat is one that comes down to the tips of the fingers as the arm hangs straight at the side. This expression may easily, then, apply to the length of a man's coat, too. By the way, who can tell without stopping to notice whether a man's coat is more or less than finger length? And who can say straightaway without stopping to think what these words mean: bretelles, revers, guimpe peplum, tunic, pannier, and jumper.

There are many amusing little languages of the sort, shop talk indeed, which only the workers in some special business or profession readily under stand. A newspaper editor for example may say that a big story has broken; and one has visions of a form of type paper making) which splits in two at an inopportune moment. Not at all The breaking of a big story is like the breaking of the dawn and almost as

Scholars and Peru

Prof. Hiram Bingham, Yale's ardent Peruvian explorer, brings home the news Teachers, writers, lawyers, preachers, thought; and thus the effort to learn to that opposition to such researches as legislators, are those whose trade is most express oneself clearly is really nothing his into the period of the Incas has developed to such an extent as to make further efforts in that field doubtful. If he is correctly reported, it is a case of. tendent of other men's work, a salesman which the multiplicity of human activi- Peru for the Peruvians, a desire to keep their secrets for themselves. With that it is impossible not to sympathize, observes the New York Post, provided that there is assurance that the treasures will be dug up and preserved for the benefit of human knowledge. Egypt has ome to strict supervision of exports of this kind, so that Peru would have precedent for similarly putting up the bars. Yet the field is so rich and the period of the Spanish conquest so thoroughly in need of elucidation that the exclusion of foreign scholars could not but be greatly regretted.

DIVINE AWAKENING 0000000000000

before," runs the familiar prov- wholly upon God.

Everywhere is the unrest of dissatisfaction, of aspiration—the longing to break away from present—limitations, the de-

"The freer step, the fuller breath, . The wide horizon's grander view.

The sense of Life that knows no death,-The Life that maketh all things new."

Mankind is arousing from its heavy sleep, its dream of life and intelligence and wisdom, flooding the receptive conas being in matter, and is realizing as sciousness and externalizing in peace and never before that what it has thought- harmony, both physical and mental. lessly accepted as real is but the counterfeit of the true reality. Like the child who in process of growth discards the toys which once gave him enjoyment and good and pure. God being infinite intelsatisfaction, so awakened mortals are recognizing and acknowledging the hollowness of sensuous living, and weary of its pains and satiated with its pleasures, are turning for help to spiritual sources The call of the real self, man in God's likeness, is making itself heard, and out of the darkness of material belief, the

further notation of the same authority the gaiety. that intuition has come to be understood text-book, "Science and Health with Key for ammunition. The crowds lining the all detracting from the natural brilto the Scriptures," that "Spirit imparts streets are bombarded with roses by pretty liancy and vivacity of the burning emments; it is the reality of all things great deal of merriment. brought to light." And on page 531 we find: "The human mind will sometime ticipated in by owners of fine herses and of effect, he may call it, but it is only rise above all material and physical sense, handsome equipages, usually extends five the richness of gluttony and confusion. exchanging it for spiritual perception, miles in length, and is one of the most True richness can only be attained

thians, cannot be known by the natural roses, appear. man, but must be "spiritually discerned"; that is, knowledge of God and of thousands of school children in cosof the reality of being does not come tume, is always one of the finest sights through mortal speculation, reflection, of the annual fete. The children are

OMING events cast their shadows like, trusting thought which relies ligence, "in whom are hid all the treaserb, a saying truer than may be This truth is emphasized by Mrs. child, cannot be ignorant and helpless, at first supposed. As the incomplete picture or statue fore-shadows the perfect model example awaiting mankind, and also the method the expression of God, cannot be imposed.

world today announcing in unmistakable | Health, pref. vii.). The one essential is refle rejoicingly, by an ever-increasing num-ber of people each day. All the false be-liefs which the carnal mind has held so tenaciously are slowly, perhaps, but sure ly, yielding to the influx of divine Love

> As God'is known and acknowledged to be All and all good, so man is seen to

Memories of June

A parade of illuminated floats launches, and canoes on the Willamette

reasoning, inference, or any other process carefully drilled, and they march in per-of human intellection, but is divinely feet unison, carrying flowers and gay apprehended or perceived by the child-

ures of wisdom and knowledge," man, His isting in the consciousness of of attainment. "To those leaning on the tent, but manifests strength and courage. the artist, so for him who has eyes to see sustaining infinite," she declares, "today Because God is Life, man is not and never there are indications on every side in the is big with blessings" (Science and has been sick or suffering, for he is a ction of ever-present, abundant Life.

signs the eternal presence of the Christ, that man shall turn from his dependence As the human thought gradually be. that enter the Beston high schools 1245 Truth, to uplift human existence. upon matter and matter conditions, and comes purified and transformed through graduate, or about one fourth. For sitting on the front step."-Buffalo Comsire, as Samuel Longfellow expresses it, point, a complete, thorough, unqualified for reversal of former opinions and beliefs, his and which has but awaited his conand this change is being made, gladly and scious recognition to fill his life with 17,784 graduates of grammar schools in

Fitness and Beauty

It is a common fault to regard beauty as a form of pleasure only, forgetting its influence on character and disposition. says a writer in the Craftsman. It is expression rather than influence, perhaps, but is in any event important. A peaceful homely room, yet well ventilated and warm, with nothing in it that does not fulfil some useful purpose and rlenty of comfortable seats and places for work, witha big, hospitable-looking fire, high up above the hearth speaking dignity and perform various actions at various hours feet from center to point, while the hour importance, will make you feel on enterriver was a new feature at the last rose ing that you can rest and be at peace hearts of men are responding.

In agreement with the dictionary an article in Suburban Life. The effects confused motley of museum articles, in definition of intuition as "knowledge of the bright lights upon the water, the your way at every turn, and calling on obtained . . . without recourse to in- music of stringed instruments, and gay your notice, worrying your sensations of ference or reasoning" (Webster), and the decorations combined to add much to color, form and texture, all at war with one another for supremacy, and the fire For a shower of roses, that becomes a cringing on the floor and looking deas "spiritual perception," Mrs. Eddy genuine battle of blossoms, five or more jected and lost in the motley of glittersays on page 505 of the Christian Science carloads of fragrant blossoms are used ing bright metal tiles, marbles and wood, the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth. . .

This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attaina sense of his own importance and the and exchanging human concepts for the splendid features of the festival. Rival through simplicity and fitness. Have divine consciousness."

Centuries ago the clear-sighted vision of Paul foresaw this same conclusion.

Spiritual things, he reminded the Corintal and the constant of Paul foresaw this same conclusion. and by no other road.

> Look within. There is the fountain of good welling up perpetually, if you always dig. Marcus

LONDON'S SUPPLY OF GREENERY



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) LOAD OF HOLLY BEING DISTRIBUTED AT-COVENT GARDEN

THE trade in holly this year in London has been greater than usual. The season was a good one for berries and the country side hedgerows, in spite of fallen leaves, provided patches of vivid color to the subdued tints of the late autumn landscape. By holiday time depredations by birds, and the more serious ones committed to provide the great towns with holly, more or less denuded the trees and hedges. In the evergreen market at Nine Elms Goods station 100 trucks of trees, holly, and mistletoe were sold direct to the traders from the trucks, and in Covent Garden the holly and the mistletoe vied with the flowers in attracting buyers.

Percentage and the High School

Discussion over the percentage of children in the United States who are found in the high schools of the country waxes interesting. The statement is current that only 7 per cent of the children enter the high schools, and a debatable point is whether this means 7 per cent of all children or 7 per cent of the

children of the high school age. It would seem as if children in the cities particularly cities of large immigrant population, would be getting out to work at least as soon as the average country child. The immigrant child is more likely to need to work at the expiration of his compulsory schooling than the farmer's child nowadays. Boston, for example, has a very high average of immigrant population and the school figures for Boston as found in the Massachusetts state report on education may throw some light on the disputed point. In 1911 the grammar schools of Boston graduated 6752 pupils and 4899 of them went into the high schoolmore than two thirds and a very far thing from 7 per cent. Of the pupils the total here, for many of these children have to go to work early. Of the all Massachusetts, 14,500 enter the high schools, from which 5000 graduate.

Ridicule and disdain are often the fate of sincere piety in this world.-Thomas

Living Waters

THERE are some hearts like wells green mossed and deep As ever summer saw;

sweet;-But you must come to draw.

They hoard not, yet they rest in calm content, And not unsought will give; They can be quiet with their wealth un-

So self-contained they live.

bubbling burst To follow dusty ways, And run with offered cup to quench his

thirst Where the tired traveler strays; That never ask the meadows if they want

What is their joy to give; -Unasked, their lives to other life they grant, So self-bestowed they live.

And One is like the ocean, deep and wide,

Wherein all waters fall: That girdles the broad earth and draws the tide,

Feeding and bearing all; That broods the mists, that sends the clouds abroad, . . . Even the great and loving heart of God,

Whereby all love doth live. -Caroline S. Spencer.

Brother Is Brother

"What's a stepbrother?" asked little Mabel of her little brother.

"A stepbrother," he replied, "is me

Striving Necessary

Let us all be sure that all is well whatever comes, while we trust and stand fast and strive; and only hopeless-and rightly hopelesswhen we want what we are in no wise willing to carn,-Collyer,

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Wonderful Clock

women and animals that come out and hand is 17 feet from end to end, and 12 like the figures in puppet shows, and like the cuckoo in the familiar Swiss clocks.

Picture Puzzle



What kind of speech?

the big electric clock 346 feet in the air in the tower of the Metropolitan building in New York city. The great dial meas-Famous clocks have figures of men and ures 261/2 feet in diameter. The minute hand measures 13 feet 4 inches in all, and A writer in St. Nicholas tells also about 8 feet 4 inches from the center of the dial outward. These immense hands are of iron framework, sheathed in copper, and weigh 1000 and 700 pounds respectively.

The big clock and the 99 other clocks in the building are regulated from a master clock in the director's room, on the second floor, which sends out minute impulses, and is adjusted to run within five seconds per month. At night, the dial, hands and numerals are beautifully illuminated. The time is also flashed all night in a novel manner from the great gilded "lantern" at the apex of the tower, 696 feet above the pavement. The quarter-hours are announced from each of the four faces of the lantern by a single red light, the halves by two red flashes, the three quarters by three flashes. On the hour, the white are lights are extinguished temporarily, and white flashes show the number of the hour.

This takes the place of the bells operated in the daytime. They are in four tones, G (1500 pounds), F (2000 pounds), E flat (3000 pounds), and B flat (7000 pounds), and each quarter hour ring out the "Westminster Chimes" in successive bars. These are the highest chimes in the world, being situated on the forty-ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE second floor, 615 feet above the street level; and they attract much attention from visitors.

Generous Pioneers

As a result of their contact with diverse peoples in every conceivable kind of condition, a large proportion of the pioneers developed a generosity as spon-taneous as it was cordial and genuine. Whence came the reputation of Californians and westerners in general for their cordiality and generosity? asks a writer in Out West. Such a reputation is not gained either by haphazard or without cause. Mere indiscriminate spending or giving is no more apt to procure the spender and giver a reputation for generosity than it is for wisdom. The generosity of the Californians of the early day was a reality; it was based upon the response of the heart to the needs of their fellows. Who can read the story of General Sutter's ready responses to the requests of utter strangers, that he send them food to help them over the summits of the Sierras and the Nevada desserts, and not realize that only from a sympathetic heart could such generos ity of acts have sprung?

The pioneers themselves seemed to develop this same generosity the longer they journeyed and the more they came in contact with each other in their simple. natural, out-of-door life. It is a well known fact to all careful observers and travelers that the simpler and nearer to nature a people are the more spontaneous and generous they are. And so long as the pioneers remained simple, out-of-door people, their generosity never failed.

Greek Magnificence Public

In the days of the best Greek thought, as expressed in its arts, laws and the general conduct of life, it was not thought right to have much magnificence of architecture in private houses. The beauty was mostly centered in the great And cool their water is-yea, cool and public buildings and the homes of the citizens were plain and simple. The Greek temples, while plain in exterior and ornamented with exquisite taste and sense of proportion were also very brilliantly colored. This is a surprise to most people who think of the Greek temple as showing creamy or white against the skies as the ruins of these beautiful buildings do today; but in And there are some like springs, that point of fact the art of polychromy, as it is called, was practised from early antiquity, and the Greeks seem to have brought to its perfection this art of coloring buildings and statuary to make a harmonious whole impression, balancing the effect of the colors with the bright setting of sky and sea and green land. The statues are colored with great care to make the effect as natural as possible thus bringing the art of sculpture nearer to that of painting than we today are likely to think of it.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

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Economy in Public Business

The United States Congress has yet to learn that economy and efficiency in federal administration must be removed as far as is the merit system in civil service beyond the bounds and influence of partizan politics. The proposal two years ago to establish a commission on economy and efficiency was received in one quarter at Washington as a Republican and a Taft administration measure. In reality it was a purely non-partizan Theorem 1 is a likely lead that Mr. Wilson

and national measure. There is every likelihood that Mr. Wilson will call for the continuance and better maintenance of this commission when he and his party shall have taken the reins of government in hand. It will not then become, in any political sense, a Democratic or a Wilson measure. Because of the narrower view of the commission, only \$75,000 of the \$250,000 asked a year ago for its proper maintenance was appropriated. The commission was then entering upon that part of its work which would have yielded handsome returns upon a year of preparation, but, deprived of an adequate allowance for the carrying of its investigation to fruition, it is able to report only comparatively small improvement.

Nevertheless, although handicapped, the commission recommends changes in methods of conducting six public offices which, if carried out, will mean a saving to the treasury annually of about \$400,000. If economy and efficiency in the administration of half a dozen offices will net the government this handsome annual saving, what may we not expect from the application of better business principles to the conduct of half a hundred or half a thousand federal offices scattered throughout the country? If proper support is given to the commission, inquiry and improvement will hardly be confined to hundreds or to thousands, but will extend to all the offices of the government through which a round billion of dollars is disbursed or expended annually.

Not too much prominence is given to instances showing the necessity of closer inspection. It is pointed out that the cost of clerk hire in the New York postoffice alone is more than that incurred in the departments of war, navy, state, justice and commerce and labor at Washington. It costs more for clerk hire in the New York custom house than in any one department in Washington. It may well be that these local offices require more clerical help than do the departments, but the enormous outlay involved at New York, and in the conduct of federal offices in all the great cities of the Union, assuredly calls for intelligent scrutiny. If, as it is asserted, the system followed in some of these offices is twenty-five years behind the times, and if a saving of approximately \$5,000,000 may be secured from carrying out the recommendations already made by the commission, Congress cannot too quickly abandon the partizan view of that body and its work.

An example in economy and efficiency such as the federal government may set will be conspicuous and impressive enough to influence the conduct not only of other public business in the country, but that of private business as well. A moral responsibility rests on Congress in this connection, whether the political complexion of the national administration be Republican or Democratic.

PEOPLE who travel on an ocean liner fitted with electric elevators, winter garden, a theater, a gymnasium, swimming baths, and motion picture shows, will no doubt find some contrast when they spend a few weeks quietly ashore.

Politics, Policy and Women

CONNECTICUT once had a renowned teacher of ethics and civics, Horace Bushnell by name, who strongly opposed suffrage for women on the ground that it was "a reform against nature." In his attitude, if not in his reasoning, he then fairly represented the point of view of the best people of "the land of steady habits." But, as Governor Baldwin of the same state has just said in his second inaugural message, "Time is the great

reformer." The forceful, tactful, persistent demand of many educated women for civic rights has had its effect. Hence Governor Baldwin is found proposing partial enfranchisement of their sex. On the principle that "half a loaf is better than none" the suffragists, no doubt, will welcome his recommendation that municipal suffrage be granted, as it has been in England, preceding any further extension of women's civic rights. No doubt the suffragists also will press on a Legislature that is free from outside control to an unprecedented extent the larger demands that, under Governor Baldwin's program, would have to wait for a test of the limited experiment just proposed.

In New York state the suffragists are somewhat dazed by the rapidity with which the legislative committees, to which was referred the equal suffrage bill introduced last week, have reported favorably on the measure. No pilgrimages of suffrage advocates to Albany have been necessary, and no speeches have been made. The task of the suffragists now is not, as formerly, to convert committeemen, but to convert the lawmakers to whom the former will report and also the public that, in theory at least, stands back of the lawmakers. This educational and persuasive effort will begin at once.

In these indications of coming events at Albany, N. Y., and at Hartford, Conn., it seems easy to discern the effect of adoption of the cause of women's enfranchisement by the Progressive party. Republican and Democratic state officials, whether executive or legislative, are to be far more amenable than hitherto, because now they are forced to consider the partizan as well as social effects of resistance to the women's appeal. Following the example of British Conservatives in dealing with Liberal social programs, both Republicans and Democrats for a while will doubtless be found industrious promoters of radical policies.

Not the least interesting aspect of the steady extension in the United States of territory where there is equal suffrage for men and women is the domination of the movement by the West and its reflex influence upon the East. Motion is from the Pacific toward the Atlantic. Reasons for this are not difficult to discover; but the causes are less important than the fact, and it is not an isolated one in the evolutionary political process that the nation is undergoing.

We feel that the United States is to be congratulated on the swift broad stream of favoring public opinion now running in the direction of municipal adornment. A day or two ago the Monitor, through its Washington correspondent, told of the determination of the local Board of Trade to contribute all in its power to action by Congress that will make certain that the splendid plan for the national capital, which expert urban planners and artists have devised shall be corrected.

planners and artists have devised, shall be carried out. From Albany, N. Y., comes the word that, led by the state superintendent of education and backed by other high officials and lawmakers, an effort is to be made at this legislative session to secure authority and funds with which to acquire property for a civic center near the Capitol and the superb new education building, thus giving them a background that is now lacking and providing the capital with a model area serviceable in the education of legislators from every quarter of the state.

These instances have to do with capitals where custom justifies a wedding of art and government and expenditure of public funds for esthetic ends. But the civic beautification movement in the United States today has passed into a region where its existence causes more surprise. The inaugural messages of mayors who have just taken office show that communities rich in industrial and economic resources, and noted more for their manufactures than for their cultural agencies, are now beginning to see the need of city planning commissions, of multiplication of parks and recreation centers, of bodies of expert advisers who will consider ways and means of minimizing ugliness in civic buildings and monuments, in the factories built for employers, and in the houses provided for the workers. Add to this form of urban uplift increasing instances of just such probing of the efficiency of city administration as the city of Springfield, Mass., is about to undergo at the hands of "efficiency experts" in municipal administration, and you have under consideration two trends in contemporary activities which seem prophetic of

CHICAGO'S municipal budget for this year contemplates expenditures of \$4,500,000 beyond the estimated receipts, and city employees must contribute 20 per cent of their salaries to assist in meeting the deficit. In the meantime, an effort is to be made to increase the revenue, but it does not appear that the effort is to be directed along tax reform lines that will solve the problem permanently.

British Columbia Has Faith in Itself It is neither an unfamiliar nor an unpleasant trait in British Columbians that they believe in their country and in themselves, nor is there anything invidious in the statement that these are distinctively western characteristics. At one time or another, the entire race has moved westward; it is, in fact, moving westward now, and it is, perhaps, the most natural and necessary thing in the world that the vanguard of the movement should always

be confident and enthusiastic. So it was with those who first crossed the Appalachians; so it was with those who first crossed the Mississippi; so it was with those who first crossed the Rockies; so it is with the advance columns of the legion that is slowly creeping up and out on the Pacific coast.

A recent visitor from Vancouver to the East has been talking in exactly the strain in which visitors from the American West talk whenever they find listeners. There will be a great rush to British Columbia in the next few years, he says, as great a rush as any of the western states have ever seen. The resources of the country are only now becoming known. Opportunity waits out there for every man who is willing to toil or to invest his talent or his money. Railroad extension is opening new territory. The government and the people are progressive. They are all for British Columbia.

This is not mere promotion. It is not mere boasting. It is simply a manifestation of honest pride on the part of a man who has seen British Columbia grow within a few years from an unknown and uncertain quantity to a point where it has a present that guarantees a future.

It is yet to be learned whether the elimination of desks in the House of Representatives at Washington, and the substitution therefor of plain benches, will gain greater attention for the member who talks on the floor than for the member who talks in the writing room.

Missouri is justly proud of its zinc output, and all the more so since so much of it is being consumed in the automobile industry. Zinc is not used as a setting for stick pins, but it commands a good price in an ever-widening market.

IF THE country were drawing in revenue a fair share of the profits on gasoline it would go far toward maintaining good roads.

Educational

Leadership

The division of education of the Russell Sage Foundation has just distributed to educators and public officials of the country a comparative study of the schools of all the states of the United States. Facts are analyzed bearing upon the number of children in school compared with those who should be there, the value per child of school buildings and equipment, number of days schools are open per year, proportion of school appro-

priation to actual wealth in real and personal property, number of pupils who survive the elementary course and enter high schools, and the average salaries paid teachers. Some states can be proud. Others will with difficulty induce the nation to believe that there is any justification for such mean appropriations for education or for such scarcity of pupils in the schools and such meager salaries to teachers.

Washington, Massachusetts, New York and California lead the country in the order named, and it is not without significance that commonwealths as old and as young as these (but all of them placed on the margin of the continent and facing outward as well as inward) should hold the first place. The strength as well as the weakness of the decentralized and varied system of education found in America is disclosed in such an array of facts as this report masses for the benefit of the public. The weakness of the system is to be found in such variation of conditions as exist in the states of Washington

Working Toward the City Beautiful and of Alabama. On the other hand the very freedom of evolution within the states makes it impossible for a great area with a mixed Caucasian and negro population like that of the South to retard the evolution of a group of relatively new states such as those along the Pacific coast or to affect materially the rapid evolution of educational standards in most of the northern states. As a state wills, so it can do, without fear of legal control by national or state officials. But moral compulsion is exercised, if in no other way then by just such publications as this report.

Pride, even if no other motive acts, in due time will no doubt, force the southern states out of their present place at or near the foot of the list. Pilloried in widely circulated informational documents, they will not care to keep inferior places any longer than is absolutely necessary. Probably a larger amount of money will be spent by them on both whites and blacks, the school year will be lengthened, teachers' pay raised and more pupils sent to school and for a longer period. Fortunately alterations for the better in economic conditions of the southern people will make such adaptation of ideals and practise possible. From a purely utilitarian point of view the South will be forced to emphasize education more in order to get the grade of workers it must have for its industries and its modernized agriculture.

If four of the six New England states are included in the group of twelve comprising the leaders of the nation it is because of loyalty of contemporary residents of those states to ideals of literacy and culture long ago set up for New Englanders. New races come and are assimilated, but the old educational standards are unchanged.

IN THE eastern half of the United States the 5-cent piece has for years been the established unit in the great majority of minor transactions. In the Pacific states, from the Argonautic period down to quite recently, the unit was 25 cents. Within the last two decades it has fallen to a dime. The nickel has as yet failed to measure either declining or advancing steps in prices, and the 1-cent piece, notwithstanding newspaper and depart-

Breaking a Traditional Unit ment store cuts, cannot be said to have made much headway. Throughout the country east of the Mississippi the penny will do many things now that it could not do a quarter of a century ago. It has become a necessary coir in numerous small dealings. The nickel, it may be said, is broken by shopkeepers in many large dealings. People have fallen into the habit of waiting for the pennies coming to them in change. And yet, strange to say, in some common and everyday transactions the nickel unit of measurement is adhered to tenaciously.

There is a revival of talk of a half-cent piece. Wide difference of opinion exists, and will exist, regarding the practical utility of such a coin. Many things for which a whole cent is now charged and paid, undoubtedly might be sold and bought for half a cent, if such a piece were in circulation. In our opinion the half cent could be of greatest value in exerting an influence outside of and beyond itself; that is, if it could give the 1-cent piece a better standing by destroying the traditional 5-cent unit.

Taking due cognizance of the widespread use of the 1-cent piece and the splitting of the nickel by many concerns and in many lines, it remains a fact that in the vast majority of cases people still cling to the custom of thinking in 5-cent pieces, trading in 5-cent pieces, measuring values in 5-cent pieces. Take, as a striking and familiar instance, the average restaurateur. He never raises or lowers prices by the cent, always by the nickel. If the cost of a glass of anything, a slice of anything, or a dish of anything goes up or comes down—and in these times it hardly ever comes down—the jump in the price to consumers is a nickel, or in multiples of a nickel. Now, the restaurateur might be entirely fair to himself and to his customer by making the advance in a cent or in multiples of a cent, but, at present, his custom, or tradition, will not permit him to do it.

The introduction of the half-cent piece would probably mean very little so far as the cutting of 1-cent pieces is concerned, but it might mean a great deal in bringing the 1-cent piece up to where the 5-cent piece stands today, as a unit of measurement of the price of things called necessaries. And that would mean closer figuring, which would in turn tend to lower many prices.

It has taken constructors a long time to apply the gasoline motor to the ferryboat of large proportions, but it is to be done at last. A New Jersey launch company has perfected plans for a ferryboat of 96 feet in length and 37½ feet in beam, with a draft of 5 feet, that is to be propelled by a motor. The capacity of the vessel will be equal to the accommodation of twenty automobiles, or their equivalent in horse-drawn vehicles,

Lighter. Boat Service a Public Need and to the comfort of 100 passengers. This would not, of course, meet the requirements of main ferry traffic in the larger cities, but it may lead to the establishment of lighter side lines, especially for summer service. Drawing but five feet of water, such a boat can find landings at low tide along the water front of cities and suburbs, and navigable water in rivers with channels too shallow for large steam-propelled craft.

One of several features that recommend this type of boat not only for ferrying but for local transportation in general, is the economy of its operation. It can dispense with firemen, oilers and other employees necessary to the operation of steam engines. Moreover, it dispenses completely with a boiler room, and requires but very small space for the engine. The result is that it has increased space for vehicles and passengers.

The need of short water trips, at reasonable cost, is felt by summer visitors to the seaside. The smaller motor boats, even when the cost is reasonable, cannot supply the necessary accommodations and comforts; the steam-propelled boats, with their larger crews, cannot be operated with profit on short trips at popular prices.

A large patronage awaits boats that will ply regularly between coast cities and their water front suburbs, and that can be operated profitably through the slack hours of the day on short excursions at popular prices. The field is one that is not at all cultivated as it should be, for the reasons already stated; with boats constructed on the general plan of the ferryboat referred to here, the economical phases of the problem, apparently, might be taken care of satisfactorily. Prices charged, it seems, could easily be made large enough to pay dividends, while at the same time inviting the regular custom of automobilists and others desirous of a service that would combine pleasure with utility.